Minutes of Meeting of Jan 7th 1884

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A special meeting of Woman's Executive Com^tee of the Missionary was held on Monday at 10 A.M. Present Mrs. Green, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Dam, Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Bennett. Meeting opened with the usual devotional exercises. Minutes of last meeting read and approved, with necessary corrections. It was moved and seconded that the check of $100.00 in Mrs. Walker be placed in Mrs. Green's hands to aid to Mrs. W. Bill of remainder due on the French debt of $24.50 was paid before the Com^tee, and a motion seconded that the balance be paid if approved by the Board. Letter had been rec'd by Long Island Society for information as to whether

Mrs Walker Bill

money of L. I. to be sent Synd. Com.

Moneys collected by them could be sent directly to the Secretary of State Synodical Com^tee without going through the hands of the Executive Com^tee. It was moved and seconded that Mrs. Green communicate with the ladies of the Long Island Society that it meets with the entire approval of the Executive Com^tee that funds should be thus disposed of. Letter read from Coralles from Mrs. Griffith to Mr. Boyd expressing a desire to reopen the work for some time away less at that point. She was the sanction of Mr. Vera and Mr. Menard and will commence the school hoping to hear by Feb 1st whether or no to continue it. Mr. Boyd thought it would be the wish of the Secretaries that we should accept Mrs. Griffith and allow her to go on with her school, if

Coralles. N.M. Mrs Griffith shes open work.

approved on the second Cong^ce. A motion was made
and seconded that Mrs. Brownell see Miss Wheeler
in reference to Mrs. Griffith before any action be
taken by the Cong^ce. Letter read from Miss Perry
of Va. making some inquiries as to annual re-
ports etc. Mrs. Haines will answer Miss Perry's
letter giving her the required information. A letter
had been rec'd from a Rev. Mr. Stricker, N. Quay,
who wished to send a cartograph to Rev. Mr. Day
of American Fork and wanted to know whether
the means would come from Miss. Queen is to
write Mr. Stricker to say he cannot as a Cong^ce ap-
propriate money for such a purpose and ask if he
knew of any source whence it can be claimed.
Mrs. Sinclair came in and reported $183.00 sent
in from the Society in the 5th Ave. Pres. Church.
Mrs. Miller read a letter from Prof. Bryan to
know if they can appropriate for the teachers, articles
in boxes rec'd from Society's which were not needed
for the schools. It was thought best for Mrs. Miller
to write Prof. Bryan inquiring what these articles
are and suggesting that the teachers might have
them at a moderate sum for the benefit of the
school, if not needed by the scholars. Motion
carried to that effect. Mrs. Miller read a paper
on the box-system, setting forth the conviction that
more systematic gifts would be far more acceptable
than a continuation of this form of charity so often
failing of the end desired. This paper proposed the
withholding of blanks and in their place sending a

Miss Perry Annual Reports

Cartograph to Rev. Mr. Day, American Fork

Mrs. Sinclair reported amt. from 5th Av. Ch

Prof. Bryan's letter concerning boxes.

Paper on box system read by Mrs. Miller

principles the following points: viz.

No action was taken on the latter but it was moved,
and seconded that the matter be referred to the
Secretaries for circulating. Mrs. [illegible] had
written that she would be glad to accept if she could
[illegible] the work [illegible] she could do it at home.
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[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] before sending
the increase to the [illegible], as it was necessary to
go to the general cause of Home Missions. The Secre-
taries will be consulted on this point. A bill coming
in from different States for expenses of printing, | ... for printing

chapel at Monroe

Paper "Our schools in Utah" from Mrs. Ferry.

Ogdensburgh society pledge $300. for a teachers salary.

Mrs. McClintock says of Miss Gerlinger

our school, being there as yet among a population of 1000. At Hamilton the population would be mixed, Mexicans and Americans. He spoke of the superior character of the Indian population thereabouts, many of them being people of means, and owning quite extensive ranches. He said Mr. Bryan has anxious to secure the services of Miss M. Dean, his sister-in-law at Albuquerque. A motion was made and seconded that this letter be laid before the secretaries as it suggests new fields of work to us. Miss Young and Miss Agnes Bryan had applied for positions of teachers, also Miss Mary H. Evans, Miss M. Alice Cochran, Miss Burlingame, Miss M. E. Moore and sister. Miss Jaidie E. Lee and Miss Ant. Accepted. Miss Hallie E. Woodward is a musician and might do for Albuquerque.

The secretaries came in on invitation at 12 M. and the first point brought up was the paper prepared by Mr. Miller on the Reg. System.

Dr. Kendall referred to the hot contest now going on in the Interior bringing out all the Pres. and Ins. of this question and throwing much light on the matter. Dr. Roberts thought it would not be wise to make this paper public but that a short notice might be inserted in the Pres. Home Miss J. stating that blanks will not be sent out except when requested by special circumstances. This was what the Com.tee desired and met with their approval.

The question of sending the 50.00 in Mr. Sinclair's hands to Mr. Cook will be left with Dr. Jackson,

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Albuquerque. N.M. cook.

Miss Wright

Muscogee school teachers.

Monroe chapel

Miss Griffiths application accepted

[illegible] without further [illegible]. It was therefore moved and seconded that Mrs. [illegible] be accepted, if approved by the School Committee, and a motion was also carried that it would not be necessary for Mrs. [illegible] to see [illegible]. The Secretaries said the appointment [illegible] as matron at [illegible] in place of Mrs. [illegible]. A new teacher will be needed in [illegible] case and a motion was made and seconded that a teacher be sent as soon as a competent one is found. Dr. Kendall said that the Board [illegible] of giving up the buildings at Ft. [illegible] near Las Vegas for the use of a [illegible]. In this case the School must move from [illegible] [illegible] is [illegible] of it. As a [illegible] with the [illegible] in Alaska, [illegible] thought nothing could be done till the spring, hence and in this way time would allow them to decide more wisely. After a short recess, Mrs. Adams read a list of names of teachers applying for acceptance. Letter from Miss Dyer, giving her report of a visit through the churches in Pa. [illegible] was the first [illegible] visited, promising very little as yet, no organization going on, formed them for Home Missions. After some hesitation a little audience of ten was gathered to meet her in the church [illegible], and before long a society was formed with President and Secretary. A church meeting was afterwards held of much interest.

[illegible] appointed matron [illegible] at [illegible] in place of Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible] Las Vegas [illegible] may be given up.

[illegible] with Mr McFarland [illegible]

[illegible] applying for [illegible]

[illegible] Miss Dyer on [illegible] in Pa.

Miss M. C. Krieg accepted.

Blair & ministers info.

Letter from Miss Verbeck on Mora.

Jan 14th 1884

Woman's Executive Com^tee met on Monday at 10 A.M.
Present Mrs. Green, Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Langdon, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Ham, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Brownell. Meeting opened by reading of Scripture by Mrs. Green, and prayer by Mrs. Haines. Minutes of last meeting read and adopted after necessary corrections. Treasurer reported.

Receipts up to Dec. 1st	43.395.40
for month of Dec	9.243.70
	52.639.10
Total for last year	32.148.08
Expenses	2.292.42
Specials	4.312.30
Board of A.M.	43.500.00
Cash on hand	2.634.34

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Mr. Boyd's report of payments to teachers as well as for all other objects since April 1883.

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Mined and seconded that Treasurer's report be accepted. Mrs. Miller reported that only 10.00 had come in for the last quarter for the French children, none for this. The secretaries have decided to pay 50.00 for the publishing of the Christian Educators if we pay the remaining 50.00.

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Motion accepted that this 50.00 be paid. The cook for Albuquerque left on Thursday last.

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Mrs. Green read a letter written to Mrs. James by Mrs. Niven on the effort against Mormonism hoping earnestly that something decisive will at

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once be done. It was moved and seconded that Senator Cullom's report on this subject be brought to the attention of the secretaries as to whether it would be best to have it put in the Feb. No. of the paper. Mrs. Haines then read the paper in question. Motion made and accepted that the secretaries be again asked if anything more can be done about the petition to Congress on this subject.

Miss Hartford's letter

Miss Hartford wrote that the bell had arrived and was a beauty. Spoke of the Christmas celebration which passed off pleasantly. She said the Mormons were active, and the result of their teaching is telling sadly upon the young people. To counteract every sermon of Mr. Cort, the Mormons get up a dance and a play and the President's message has made much ill feeling which is shown on all sides to her. Mr. McMillan writes

Mrs. Ferry's paper on Utah.

of Mrs. Ferry's paper on Utah, that it is very full and comprehensive. One or two minor points he corrects lest they might give offense if published as they stand. It was moved and seconded that these corrections be made in Mrs. Ferry's paper.

Mr. McMillan's removal from Utah field

A motion was made and seconded that we call the attention of the secretaries to Mr. McMillan's removal from the Utah field, asking if it will not be possible to retain him. Mrs. Miller

Miss Pixley's ill health

read a letter telling of Miss Pixley's ill health and inability to teach for some months.

Mrs. Reed of Steubenville

Mrs. Reed of Steubenville came in and was asked to remain. Mrs. Haines said the

estimate for publishing Mrs. Ferry's paper will be 35.00 or 36.00 for 3000. copies. They will be sold at 3 cts each. Mrs. Brown also came in about 12. Miss Ivie, the pupil teacher of Miss Laura Work, has been assisting Miss W. for some time at her own expense. She feels she can do so no longer. It was moved and seconded that this matter be brought before the secretaries to-day, suggesting that she receive the same amount as other assistants.

Mrs. Crosby had reported she had had paid the money for the lot at Salina and would erect the chapel later. Letter read from Mrs. Bryan offering herself as assistant matron at Albuquerque. She felt anxious to go on with the work again and would like to commence at once so as to assist Miss Scovil who is now overworked.

Motion accepted that this matter be brought before the secretaries. Miss Rockwell of Glen's Falls came in for a few moments. The secretaries came in about 12 for conference. The first point brought up was the report of Senator Cullum on Mormonism. Dr. Kendall thought it might be well to make a note of it in the paper.

As to Mr. McMillan's removal from the field, Dr. Kendall said that personally he felt it was a great mistake that the Presbyry and Synod had removed him, but it would be out of the question to go against this decision. He has already accepted the position of

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Deer Lodge College, Montana at a salary of 200.
a year. The Pres.ty has applied for $200.00 salary
for Miss Lore, but as she is not a church member
the Board cannot commission her. It will be
submitted to the School Com.tee. Dr. Kendall
thought it was better for Mrs. Bryan to be com-
missioned as matron at Albuquerque with Mr.
Scovil as assistant. Miss Wright will leave. Dr.
Hayes writes they will raise 250.00 of the 2000.00
needed for the Spanish paper. Miss Kyle of Spring
City and Miss Jones of Mt. Pleasant write requesting
they may exchange fields. Moved and seconded
that this matter be referred to School Com.tee.
Miss Brown writes from Taos that she needs
assistance the work has increased so on her hands
Rev. Maxwell Phillips endorses this statement
and adds that her brother is with her and he
would advise his appointment as assistant
for 3 mos for $60.00. She has 51 pupils in too
small a chapel. Mohn accepted that as it is
necessary to act at once, this young man be
commissioned if approved by the School Com.tee
Letter read from Miss Dodge, Santa Fe, by Mr.
Boyd. She had seen Miss Alison and found she
had work enough for two, and she had promised
for her temporary assistance. But this she pa
had to decline her room being too small, the only
available one having been made use of by the
present minister there. Dr. Kendall said the
Mr. & Mrs. McFarland had had this school

Miss Lore's salary.

Dr Hayes says they will raise $250. for Spanish paper

Miss Kyle & Miss Jones exchange fields.

Miss Brown at Taos asks for assistance. Her brother is commissioned

Letter from Miss Dodge, Santa Fe.

some years ago, and since they had left it no good work had been done among the Mexicans. or any interest felt by the church. It was moved and seconded that this matter at Santa Fé be brought before the School Com^tee as we feel the same action ought to be taken in this case as in others where the work belonging to the schools had been appropriated by the Minister. Dr. Kendall reported that Government had decided to put up the school buildings at Albuquerque, so that point will not be changed. Mrs. Haines read letter from Albuquerque reporting a school examination which had just taken place. The report showed great proficiency of all the pupils, in the recitation of Scripture. They are also well grounded in Arithmetic, Geography and Spelling. The buildings are so poor and the accommodations so insufficient that they will hail with joy the decision of Govmt in their favor. The Governmt has also given us the use of the Govmt buildings at Ft. Wrangell provided we insure them.

At the close of the conference with the secularies, several ladies from 42nd st Pres. ch. came in to inquire on some points of their. After recess was taken, a letter was read from Miss Harris sending a list of the articles she left at Jemez Hot Springs. Mrs. Miller had not heard from Miss Gray as to what she wanted of these articles.

The matter was left in Mrs. Miller's hands with power. Letter from Mrs. John A. Allen

buildings at Albuquerque.

examination Albuquerque.

from Miss Harris she left at Springs.

Mrs. J. A. Allen, St Louis. letter

St. Louis, inquiring about the number of Indians in the Muscogee school, the report giving only 14 out of 57 as Indians. Mr. Boyd will be consulted on this subject. Miss Robertson had written there was no one to do the cooking at the school. This will also be referred to Mr. Boyd. Letter read from Mr. McMickin, Utah, showing how much of a blunder had been the removal of Mr. McMillan, more trouble having arisen since than ever occurred before, and spoke of his being liked by both Mormons and Gentiles. He justified Miss M. E. Campbell in every respect. A letter followed from Miss Campbell herself expressing surprise and regret at the small charges she had heard from some quarter brought against her. Letter from Miss Polk accepting her appointment on the Synodical Com.

Mrs. Haines said that blanks had been sent out to all the synods. Mrs. Lasalle of Orange daughter of Rev. Jonas King, with two daughters came in. Bill handed in by our secretary of 26.27 which was moved and seconded to be paid. Mrs. Ingersoll, Kansas City, wrote to know whether the money they had raised $100.00 would be credited to them if sent in through the Board of the S. W. or if not, what course they should pursue. The letter was handed to Mrs. Boyd. A motion was made and seconded that a Com.tee be appointed to wait on Dr. Kendall with reference to editorial

work. The Comtee appointed consisted of Mrs. Green, Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Boyd.

Mrs. Green Mrs. Ham and Mrs. Bronnell were requested to sit as special Comtee this afternoon to consult on a few matters. Motion made to adjourn.

L. S. Bronnell.
Vice-Sec.

Jan 28th 1884

Meeting of Woman's Executive Com^tee on Monday at 10 A.M. Present Mrs. Green, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Ham, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Bonnell. Mrs. Geo. D. Phelps also joined the meeting. Meeting opened with usual devotional exercises, Mrs. Green reading a passage of Scripture and Mrs. Boyd leading in prayer. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Treasurer reported $3.200 for this month. Mrs. Miller then reported action of secretaries on points referred to them at last meeting. She read a letter from Miss Guy specifying some of the articles she wished to buy but as it was only a small part of the list made out by Miss Harris, it was moved and seconded that further correspondence be held with Miss Guy and a copy of Miss Harris be also sent her to enable her to compare it with what she finds. Mrs. Miller had heard from Mrs. Bryan regarding the articles rec'd by the school unsuitable for the scholars. He sent a list of these articles which he thought the teachers would not be willing to purchase and which are filling their store rooms to overflowing. It was decided to leave the matter this time to the judgment of Mr. Bryan saying that hereafter when such indiscriminate boxes are rec'd the donors of are to be inquired of from Centre st. and their wishes ascertained. Mrs. Green gave the report of the Com^tee who met with the secretaries last Friday on the Editorial Dep^mt of

the paper. The Com^tee nominated Mrs. Phelps chairman with Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Miller and Miss McCarroll. Mrs. Green then explained our relations with the Board of Home Missions and the position we hold in the paper. Mrs. Brown came in about eleven. An action was taken on the formation of the Editorial Com^tee a motion being made and seconded that the ladies just mentioned be appointed the Com^tee. Also that Mrs. Phelps and Miss McCarroll form a separate Com^tee to see to the preparing of articles for the different Presbyterian papers over the country and after those to any undenominational paper thought best. Mrs. Haines questioned the convenience of our holding our meetings on Monday as people desiring to be present from out of town find it difficult to get here on Monday at so early an hour. A motion was made and seconded that a Com^tee consult with the secretaries on this matter, the convenience of the members of the Com^tee being first inquired into. The Com^tee appointed was Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Boyd and as Monday proved on inquiring to be the most convenient day for all, the question will be asked whether the first and third Mondays or the 2nd and 4th would be the more convenient for the secretaries. Mrs. Haines read letter from Rev. W. C. Cort that he has determined to leave Utah on March 1st for reasons which he has sent to Dr. Kendall. He wishes before leaving to settle all his

debts, first for 175.00 Paraman chapel
17.75 for fence
30.00 bell

the money for which he earnestly hopes will soon be sent him. It was moved and seconded that this letter be handed to Mrs. Boyd for Mr. Boyd to act upon with power. A motion was made and seconded that the condition at present of our schools in Utah since Mr. McMillan's removal is one to give us much anxiety. We are in need of a regular superintendent of schools such as he was and beg for something to be done. Mr. Gillespy has been written to, to know if the field in Bear Lake Valley was ready for the settlement of teachers. Miss McKean has not yet been heard from and whether she go or not Miss Jones has been decided by Dr. Kendall to go to this point and divide her time between Miss McKean and Miss Baker. This matter also to be brought before the secretaries with the wish that the work be started immediately. Miss Love has sent her papers and has been formally accepted; Miss Robb's have not yet been rec'd. Both these ladies were accepted by Miss Robertson as fitted for the work in the Creek school, but as the chances are that the school will not be finished for a year yet, they have been sought for by Dr. Allen of the Freedman bureau to be sent to the Southern work. The secretaries approve of this disposition of them

A motion was made that the matter be brought before the secretaries, as Mr. Bryan also wants them to go to Muscogee. Dr. Roberts and Miss Robertson are to be consulted with on their return East. The purchase of the second hand piano for Miss Berry Parsons, Springville, Utah, was laid before us by Dr. Kendall. Her father Dr. Parsons is willing to purchase one for her, if it is thought best by the Comtee. It was moved and seconded that Mrs. Miller write Dr. Parsons that we have no objections to this being done if a good piano can be purchased for that sum. We could not get one here for that amount but could buy a good organ for much less. Mrs. Haines brought up the matter of the non-payment of teachers' salaries, as complaints have come in while we supposed there was sufficient on hand to meet these demands.

A Comtee consisting of Mrs. Green, Mrs. Ham and Mrs. Brown will see the secretaries about this. It was also moved and seconded that 30.00 be sent at once to Miss Dyer; and inquiry be made by Mrs. Boyd as to the 100.00 sent by Mrs. Bailey for her. Invitations had been rec'd for meetings from the Board of the S. W. in March, also from Indiana, offering to pay expenses of a speaker.

Mrs. Potter writes also from Schenectady wishing the same thing for their meeting in February. They hoped to have Dr. Roberts and Mrs. Haines.

A motion was made and seconded that as Miss Robertson will be here in a day or two and owing

to the delay in the Brick work will have Cessive to work for us, she attend these various meetings where a speaker is wanted and also make out the complete annual report for publication, and assist Mrs. Haines in her writing at home.

Mrs. Walker is to go to Schenectady if she is able. Miss Alice Paterson sent in a catechism which she had prepared for publication which was left to Mrs. Green and Mrs. Boyd to report upon. Miss Work had written about Miss Joie, that she had fully understood from Mr. McMillan she was to receive 200.00 a year besides receiving tuition herself in part compensation.

A motion was made and seconded that this letter of Miss Work be laid before the secretaries with the statement that we approve of her engagement at 200.00 a year but that she must receive a commission. A letter had been received from Payson from Rev. J. A. Livingstone Smith stating that he had distinctly understood that the Presby of Westminster had contributed sums of money for the erection of a chapel and parsonage. And that it was the wish of the Board that these buildings should be put up.

On the strength of this belief he borrowed 1250.00 and put up the parsonage. He is now compelled to pay this indebtedness and as he sees no provision to be paid for him would gladly pay 100.00 a year rent to the Executive Comtee in quarterly payments. If the Board will not

help him he will have to use other means to get out of his difficulty. Dr. Kendall thinks this amount will be paid. A motion was made and seconded that inquiry be made as to how much money had been rec'd for this purpose and that altho' the Com^tee has not authority to build houses we will be responsible for the balance if the secretaries approve. A motion was made and seconded that hereafter we make inquiries in such matters before we give decisions that we have to change afterwards. Miss Purley wrote a cheerful account of her school and feels stronger after a holiday. She had however experienced a great sorrow in the serious illness of a younger sister lately returned from India. She cannot live long the doctor says, and she begs to have leave of absence of 3 mos. to be with her.

Mr. Haines has written her that she thought her place could be filled temporarily as it seems an urgent case. Miss Ryan and Miss Harthorn could either one be sent at once. It was moved and seconded that we inquire of the secretaries whether we can send a substitute for Miss Purley. Mr. Robe writes an account of the school-house and chapel just being put up, the Choctaw Orphan School. As to a case of surgical instruments needed by him, it was decided to ask Mr. Boyd to make this purchase after correspondence as to just what he needs. The thirty dollars received for the French

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children is to be sent at once, so that Miss Clute will be at no inconvenience, the balance having been promised. Letter from Mr. Bryan saying he felt Mrs. Bryan too young to fill the position of matron. She offered herself as assistant matron feeling she ought to do so but he will not let her continue this if he finds it is telling upon her - Miss Wright he says is quite well enough now to go on with her work but she is packed and anxious to leave, much against his wishes. The school numbers increase and they now have 147 pupils. The location is healthy and they make every effort to keep things clean. A bill was presented of 10.70 for printing envelopes which was moved and seconded would be paid. After a short recess Dr. Kendall and Mr. Boyd came in for conference. The first point Dr. Kendall brought was the issuing of a postal-card prepared by the Board for general circulation. The Comte will be glad to circulate a large number if mention be made of the Comtee on the Card. Then as to the need of a superintendant in Utah.

Dr. Kendall has great confidence in the Presby, and thinks an appointment may be made in March when they next meet. If they like their nomination we will accept their choice as School Superintendant. The money for Monroe chapel having been rec'd the building has been ordered begun, the secretaries think

as orders were given to that effect a month ago.
Miss Love and Miss Robb, Dr. Kendall thinks, had better go to the Friedman's Board as we have no other place for them at present. It was considered well to await the return of Dr. Roberts and Miss Robertson. It was moved and seconded that we leave the decision to the secretaries with power. Dr. Kendall agreed that a teacher might be sent as temporary supply for Miss Purley, one of the names be selected which we have now on hand. Dr. Kendall thought it was well for the Exec. Comtee to pay up the balance at Payson for Rev J. A. Smith.
After the secretaries had left Mrs. Haines divided the papers to furnished with material between Mrs. Phelps, and Miss McCarroll, giving six to the latter and four to the former. The matter of the referring of the articles for the papers to the Comtee before submitting them to the secretaries, was discussed and a motion was made and seconded that they be referred to the Sub-Comtee appointed last week. Also that this Sub-Comtee be a standing Comtee, till after the Annual Meeting. Dr. Stryker writes that as he will leave Saratoga before the Annual Meeting, and his wife, altho' she will still be there is quite out of health, suggests correspondence be held with Mrs. Judge Lester on the subject of the arrangement of the meetings in May.
The secretaries being consulted as to the change of

of the day of our meeting, they agree that the first
and third Monday will suit them better and
a motion was therefore made and seconded
that we make this change. A motion was made
to adjourn till the second Monday in Feb. as
per an engagement previously made by Mrs. Lewis
the first Monday.

Sarah L. Bennett.
Sec. pro.

Oct 11th 1884

Meeting of Woman's Executive Comtee Monday at 10 A.M. Present Mrs. Green, Mrs. Haines Mrs. Ham, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Bronnell. Meeting opened by reading of Scripture and prayer by Mrs. Green. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Mrs. Miller had written the letters to Miss Guy, Mr. Bryan, and Dr. Parsons, but had not received answers. The secretaries had not found that any specific sums had been sent for Mr. J. Livingstone Smith's house but only for the work in general. Mrs. Haines thinks the Presby of Westminster made special mention of the church and house in their donation of money. Further inquiries are to be made on this point, as a proportion of it, in this case, should go towards the parsonage. Motion made and seconded that the Comtee to inquire into the payment of teachers salaries, make further inquiries. Mrs. Green and Mrs. Ham are the Comtee.

Mrs. Green reported on the Catechism prepared by Miss Paterson for Bands, etc. Mrs. Green thought it not quite the thing as it stands at present, the questions being rather lengthy for general use.

It was suggested that Mrs. Walker take it in hand and revise and condense it. It was moved and seconded that Mrs. Langdon work with her as she has Mission Bands under her care. A bill was presented of expenses incurred by Mrs. Walker for 2 mos. The amount of $119.34.

She had received $170.00, so she still holds a balance in hand of about $50.00. A bill from the secretary of 31.83 was also presented, and moved and seconded to be paid. A bill com in from Mr. Wilcox the printer of 53.82 and an additional one of 15.50 for new leaflets. it was moved and seconded to be paid and handed over to Mr. Eaton to settle the matter.

Mrs. Green read a letter given her by Mrs. E. M. Sinclair from Mrs. Rowley Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Rowley thinks that the Executive Com^tee not fully satisfied with what they have done not giving Iowa credit for a deep enough interest in Home Missions. She thinks that both cause have grown sufficiently now to warrant a separate President and secretaries for each.

Mrs. Sinclair thinks the cause of the trouble lies in the fact that the ladies of Iowa are not willing to receive appointments from the Synod.

Mrs. Walker says many of the Presbyteries have no Home secretary at all, and that at the annual meeting in Des Moines very little reference was made to the Home Work and that she mentioned this to Mrs. Rowley at the close.

It was moved and seconded that Mrs. W being fully conversant with the subject, shall write to Mrs. Sinclair who may then explain as she thinks best to Mrs. Rowley. Mrs. Walker spoke then of the feeling existing in the Board of the North West regarding the

work in Indian Territory, and that as this feeling exists so strongly it would be wise not to send Miss Robertson to the churches through the North-West. Mr. Miller read a card on the subject of the 25.00 sent by the church of Centralia for Miss Decker. Mrs. Harris had heard from Mrs. Judge Leslie of Saratoga, that she and Mrs. Stryker would make every arrangement for the comfort of the ladies during the meeting of General Assembly. Miss Jones has received directions to join Miss Baker. Letter read from Miss Baker who was just about to start. Another letter, from Mr. Gillespy, stated that the 28 decks had been shipped for Bear Lake Valley by Mr. Parsons, who pre-paid the freight 16.20. He thought the school system was only the path towards the great end of bringing salvation to these waste places, and was glad to hear Miss Baker had the right spirit. Miss Brown writes that some small expenses she had incurred she would assume herself. She says she does not wish to remain in Marmi longer than May, but prefers to be transferred to another field. She has won the confidence and respect of the people there by not opposing them on points which they tenaciously hold. She would like to be sent with Miss Campbell to Filmore. Mr. Martin writes from Manti in the highest terms of the teachers in Manti and Ephraim. Mrs. Miller reported on the matters on which she consulted with

Mr. Boyd. As no bill had been received from Miss Dyer, no money could be sent her. They are negotiating with Mr. Cort at present. The case of surgical instruments had not yet been bought. The treasurer's report for month of January is $9,087.47. Miss Moore will be obliged to leave Payson on account of ill-health. Miss Simmonds had been assisting her as diphtheria had broken out in the school at American Fork. It is 5 mos only that she has been on the field, but she had no idea when she started of going for less than 3 years. She had rec'd no salary as yet. She hopes a very competent teacher may be sent to fill her place as Miss Berlin is Utah-raised and hardly capable of filling the place alone. She has received every kindness in Payson and parts with the people with great regret.

A letter from Mr. Kunz at Malad, Miss Smith is there and as assistant, leaves him uninterrupted time for his duties as superintendant. 75.00 will hereafter cover all incidental expenses as the district has promised to pay 90 per ct. on the amount needed for the school.

Dr. Kendall came in about twelve to find out who was to go to Schenectady. Mrs. Ham has decided to do so. Dr. K. reported that more money continues to come for Mrs. Young as well as inquiries. Mrs. Ham read a letter from Mrs. McFarland expressing

much doubt and depression caused by the present troubles. Mrs. Haines read a letter sent her from St. Louis enclosing one from young Mrs. McFarland which was read at their meeting. Mr. Hill had suggested that the Mission field be moved 15 miles lower down and the McFarlands be placed out of the country.

As to Miss Brown's desire to be ~~placed~~ join Miss Campbell at Filmore, a motion was made and seconded that she be allowed to do so when her time expires at Marion. Also a motion carried that Miss Morse's resignation be accepted and that half fare and the salary due her be sent her, the fare to be returned the 1st of July. Also a successor to be appointed to take her place. Mrs. Phelps came in at half past twelve, and Miss Robertson soon after.

After a short recess the Comtee to consult with Dr. Kendall and Mr. Boyd on the non-payment of teachers' salaries, brought in a report that $50.00 had been sent yesterday to Miss Morse and that 150.00 had been given her when she started.

The gentlemen also assured them that the teachers' salaries always did come first in the payments. Dr. Kendall was not prepared to state his views on the preparation of a letter begging for a fund for payment of teachers from individuals throughout the church.

A bill of traveling expenses incurred by Miss Robertson of 105.00 was moved and

seconded to be paid. Mr. Hanies has written to Miss Farthan to see if she can supply Miss Purley's place. Mr. Bryan accepts the position of matron at Albuquerque with Miss Lovell as assistant. Prof. Coyner writes from Salt Lake City that the tuition and board of four young men amount to
He has received some moneys towards it. These bills are to be referred to Mr. & Mrs. Boyd with power and to be paid if approved by the School Com^tee. Mr. Gould of Alaska wants 100 Bible Readers. He was also anxious to have a magic lantern as well as the camera he had written for some time ago. They teach the people largely by means of pictures. A motion was made and seconded that Mr. Ham find out the expense of these various articles wanted by Mr. Gould, and report at our next meeting. A case of medicines also is needed and bandages, but Mr. Ham thinks the one sent by Miss Dodge to Mr. McLeod might be used by both. Regarding the printing of more leaflets where some are giving out, a motion was made and seconded that the Sub-Com^tee look over those now being used and see if a revision might be well.
Prof. Bryan writes that Mr. Lieberg the new cook would be glad to have a young woman from Ohio come out to marry him and together they could run the kitchen and dining - room.

Miss Robertson gave some reasons why day-schools should now be established at Ocmulgee and Tulsa. At the former place a catholic priest is just establishing himself, and to send a missionary at once is of the utmost importance. Mr. Miller the father of Mrs. Miller of Ft. Gibson is ready to go and an excellent man. Ocmulgee is also the centre of political influence and the establishment of day schools there might draw the attention and exercise influence over the many gathering there from time to time. Tulsa is an equally important point. She reported of Mr. Sanson's school at Muscogee, eleven of the pupils wish to unite with the church. In this school $\frac{3}{5}$ths of the children are of Indian blood, and the others are white and pay tuition. They find the influence of the whites upon the Indian children most excellent as they learn English much more readily and are drawn out of their shyness as well. The secretaries recommended Miss Robertson to ask Miss Robb and Miss Love to continue at their trades till the Creek school shall be ready for them. So they will not go to the Freedman's Bureau. A Mr. Bush, a thoroughly competent architect from Pen Yan, has undertaken to put up the buildings among the Creeks for $10,500.00. and to have them finished by summer so that the school can be regularly organized in the Fall. $6000.00 can now be pretty well counted on

and we have strong hopes that the remainder may be made up. As the result of a little address Miss R. made in Brooklyn, she rec $200.00, $150.00 from one lady alone who said it was the first missionary meeting she ever attended. A motion was made and seconded the the special attention of the Secretaries be called to this new estimate of the school among the Creeks. After Miss R. report, Mrs. Phelps made a statement of the difficulty she had found in preparing the writing that had been given her, owing to her many other duties and not having the physical strength to undertake so much. She wished to give up the editorial depth of the paper or only assist by an occasional article. She suggested Miss Harriet Edwards as one well qualified to fill this place and said she had seen her on the subject and thought if the Comtee wished to have her help she would be willing to undertake the work for them. Mrs. Harriet thought Mrs. Phelps might still have the responsibility but receive the assistance of Miss Edwards.

No further business coming up the meeting adjourned.

Sarah S. Bromwell
Sec-sec-

Feb 18th 1884.

The Woman's Executive Comtee met on Monday at 10 A.M. Present Mrs. Green, Mrs. Haines Mrs. Langdon, and Mrs. Miller. Meeting opened by usual devotional exercises. The reading of minutes was delayed for Mrs. Bronnell's arrival. Mrs. Miller was asked to take the minutes in the interval. It was moved and seconded that Miss Emma Knox is recommended as teacher if approved by the School Comtee. Moved and seconded that a blank for Presbyterial reports be issued for the use of the secretaries. Mrs. Haines stated that the list of names of the Synodical Comtees prepared for the Mach magazine had not been inserted. Mrs. Haines said that in a letter conference with Dr. Roberts he saw it in a different light and thought it might be best to do so. Mrs. Ham made a motion that the secretaries be asked to issue this in the April number and also call attention to this in their Departmt of the paper. Mrs. Haines read a letter from Miss Berlin asking that some one be sent there in Miss Morse's place. The question is whether Miss Hills or Miss Harthan shall be sent to supply the vacancy. Referred to School Comtee. A letter read from Mr. McNeie in regard to the school at Payson. Says that point is one of the most important and that the school has not formerly been well managed. Under Miss Morse it has greatly improved. He thinks it desirable that her place be

supplied by an able teacher as well as by one who has musical talent. Suggests that it would not be wise to send Miss Campbell to assist Miss Brown. A letter read from Mrs. McMicken recommending that Miss Brown should be sent to Fillmore. Mr. Haines reports the government is still ready to pay the teachers among the Papagoes if this Comtee will erect the buildings. The money has been raised in Phila. ~~that~~ ~~De Hart~~ with the exception of 600.00. A request from Phila. that De Hart appointed to that Mission, should visit their churches on his way there.

Letter from Maroni, Mr. Martin, saying the number of Mormons there is 2020 and thought by good authority to be a most promising point. Miss Brown is the teacher there. The Pres. holds a deed for a lot and everything is ready for a building to be commenced. This matter to be referred to the School Comtee. Mr. Crawford writes for information as to the first 50.00 collected by teachers on the field. This letter is to be referred to the secretaries. Miss Robertson was called in to make a statement of the proposition of Mr. Bush for the putting up of the buildings among the Creeks. These mm. three cottages for the girls and a boy's dormitory, a chapel and school-room together, a laundry smoke-house and barn. Total estimate $10.500.00 if the work be started at once.

This includes $1000.00 for hauling which is the closest estimate he can make. If it go beyond this the Exec. Com^tee will have to be responsible for it. $6500.00 has already been raised, and the Indians promise $2000.00 leaving $1500.00 only yet to be raised. A motion was made and seconded that we call the special attention of the School Com^tee to this school among the Creeks and beg that they will allow the work to be started under Mr. Bush at once.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Treasurer reported between 2 & 3000.00 since last month.

Early in 1882 some amounts came in from Pres^ty Westminster which, not being specified, went towards the general expenses at Payson.

Miss Dyer writes a short note telling of some of the difficulties she meets with from the little knowledge of business among the women.

Mr. Ham finds the probable cost of the camera and magic-lanterne wanted in Alaska, is $50.00. The supplies wanted by Mr. Austin were sent up the last of January.

There are 52 children in the boarding-school at present besides 100 day scholars. Mr. Austin wanted in addition to the clothing a case of cough medicine and some salve. The sub-Com^tee asked to look into the providing of more leaflets in their present form, thought no change was advisable in them as they seem to be entirely

satisfactory. A motion was made and seconded that the green and pink leaflet, How to organize a missionary society, and Suggestions to Workers, be reprinted, the number to be decided at the next meeting. Also that all matter hereafter to be printed be put in the hands of another printer, 2000 envelopes and 300 reports being added.

Moved and seconded that 1000 of each of the leaflets be printed immediately and that Mrs. Miller confer with Mr. Boyd on the subject. The secretaries came up after a short recess for consultation. Mrs. Green asked first ascending Miss Delia Hills or Miss Haithan to fill the place of Miss Morse at Payson. Mr. McNeil disapproves of Miss Brown joining Miss Campbell at Fillmore. Dr. Kendall will look over Miss Haithan's papers to see if she will answer for Payson. Mrs. McMicken's traveling expenses cannot be paid home as she has not filled out her three years and does not return to her work. Mrs. Knox or Miss Hills then remain for Fillmore. Mrs. Green then pressed the matter of the school among the Creeks and the secretaries think it will be as we wish. Mrs. Miller gave account of the girls applying to Miss Work. Pleasant Gene to be taken to board at 1.00 a week. This brought not in money but its value in vegetables, flour etc. The se

Taries think she might send in a bill of all the expenses she has been at and have it paid by the Board. This depending on the approval of the Com^tee. She places their yearly instruction at $3.00. She had had 40.00 offered her as a scholarship from Iowa. Motion was made and seconded that if Miss York write Mrs. Piper that she can receive the 40.00 if it be sent here as a special, it will not then be deducted from her salary at the end of the year. Rev. Mr. Alison, Zurich, writes that Miss Alison has arrived. They have accommodations for 90 children. Mrs. Craig writes from Newberg that they are organized as a Presbyterial Soc. and asks for information as to the Synodical Com^tee. This has hitherto been a dead affair and she thinks cannot exist except in union with the Presbyterial Society. Mrs. Strong a friend of Mrs. Craig had been here to inquire of Mrs. Miller the respective duties of members of Presbyterial and Synodical societies. It was thought well by the Com^tee to prepare a leaflet giving clear explanation of the respective relations of Synodical and Presbyterial societies. That could be generally distributed through New-York State and elsewhere when found necessary. Mrs. Walker read the letter she had written to Mrs. Sinclair answering Mrs. Bowley's inquiries and objections. Mrs. Phelps, Miss Edwards and Miss McCarroll came in

in the afternoon. A bill for printing came in of 17.25. A motion was made and seconded that this bill be paid. A motion was made to adjourn.

Sarah S. Brownell.
sec. sec.

March 4th 1884

Meeting opened by devotional exercises, Mrs. Hanes offering prayer. Mrs. Bromwell being absent it was moved and seconded that the reading of the minutes be delayed and that Mrs. Phelps bring her business before the meeting. She asks any criticism upon the material prepared for the paper. She also reported that Dr. Hall's church would like some special work in Utah brought before them. It was suggested that Pleasant Grove might be offered. Minutes of last meeting then read and approved. Mrs. Boyd reported receipts for Feb $7.009.01, reports from N. Y. Synod not yet received. Also read expenditures made by Mr. Eaton for the Com^tee during the month of January. Total 8.102.12. Moved and seconded that inquiry be made as to the payment of 50.00 for rent. Mrs. Haines handed in a bill for circulars, postage etc. 40.54. Rec'd from Mr. Eaton 25.00. Balance 15.54. Moved and seconded that this bill be paid. Mrs. Sinclair came in with report from Synod. Com^tee of monies $1.192.89. Asked how she should report N. Carolina work. The matter was discussed but no decision could be made by Com^tee.

Mrs. Haines asked that a statement be ready for the annual meeting at Saratoga. Mrs Boyd reported that the rent had been raised on this building $200.00 and this amount had been assigned this Com^tee as rent for this room.

Mrs. Haines made a motion that the Com^tee on publication look over the leaflets and reprint such as are needed. Seconded and to be reported on at next meeting. Mrs. Green read a paper from the School Com^tee asking that the Exec. Com^tee pay half of Mr. Boyd's salary. Mrs. Haines feels that we should know what the amount of his salary is and also how much of his time can be given to this Com^tee. And also if he is to be the Superintendant of the School Work and if so that he visit the schools twice a year excepting Ala.

Mrs. Haines read a letter from Mr. McMillan giving suggestions as to the best methods of superintending the work in Utah, by having a Superintendant appointed independent of Presbyterian and Synodical Com^tees. Moved and seconded that a Com^tee be appointed to confer with the secretaries. This Com^tee to consist of Mrs. Green and Mrs. Haines. All present spoke in the highest terms of Mr. Boyd's valuable services for this Com^tee. and the opinion was expressed that he should not be over burdened by additional work. Letter read from Dr. Armstrong of the success of the meetings held by Mrs. Walker. Moved and seconded that Mrs. Walker answer this letter and arrange the meetings in Indiana, etc, and represent the Com^tee at the Annual Meeting of the Board of the S. W. held at St. Louis. Mrs. Walker expects that the Iowa ladies are now ready for the appointment of the Synodical Com^tee in that State.

Letter read from Rev. Mr. Parks respecting the schools in that vicinity. Dr. Hart came in at this time. He will leave on Wed. stopping at Phila. and Washington on his way to his field among the Papagoes. Mrs. Haines made inquiries in reference to Mr. Thompson, reading a letter from Prof. Bryan about the vacancy to be filled there. Dr. Hart thinks Mr. Thompson's health will be sufficiently good to fill the place. Mrs. Haines resumed the reading of Mr. Parks' letter, who asks that a teacher be sent to Mendon as soon as possible as the Board of the N. West will occupy that point. Referred to the secretaries through the Sub-Com^tee. Letter read from Miss Guy in reference to the articles left by Miss Harris. Moved and seconded that 12.00 be sent to Dr. Shields to pay for the stove, and that the balance paid by the Phila. Society and sent to Miss Harris is thought quite sufficient to cover the bill.

Mrs. Walker's bill $52.55 was presented and moved paid. Moved and seconded that $25.00 be sent to Miss Dyer and that Mrs. Haines take it to her. Prof. Coyner's letter read, giving an account of a most extensive revival now in progress in Salt Lake City. Moved and seconded that inquiry be made whether the payment of teachers' salaries asked in advance can be divided in two quarters, in place of all being deducted from one. Read letter from Mrs. McMicken appealing for a teacher for Coca Creek 13 miles

from Filmore; suggests Miss Taidie Brown be
sent there. Moved and seconded that this
be referred to the secretaries by the Sub-Com-
Moved and seconded that Miss Knox be
sent with her sister. Letter read from Mr.
Crawford recommending Miss Eldham for Spring-
ity and Miss Kyle, transferred to Mt. Pleasant
& Referred to the secretaries. Letter read from M
Fischback, Marysvale. Does not speak encouraging
of her new field. Also from Miss McGuinty
Richmond, speaking of the discomforts of the
weather. Letter from Mrs. Wilder Ill. Mrs. Ham
expected that Miss Love and Miss Robb not be
able to wait. Grower have gone to work among
freedmen. Letter read from the Messrs Messis
Terri. asking for a capable woman to assist in
house-work. Moved and seconded that Mr
Miller write to Mrs. Messis and ascertain the
expense necessary for such help. Meeting adjourn

Mrs. D. M. Miller.
sec. pro. tem.

Appointment of Teachers.

Miss M. Fischback	Maryscale	$150.00
" Farthan	Payson	450.00
" M. C. Kuns	Filmore	450.
Mrs. J. R. McFarland	Ft. Wrangel, Alaska	600.
Miss C. C. Austin	Sitka "	500.
Mrs. E. S. Willard	Haines "	300.
" R. R. Gould	Hydah "	300.
Miss J. Blake	Las Cruces, N. M.	500.
" A. M. Robertson	Indian Terri.	500.
Mr. W. B. Robb	" "	1000.
Mrs. " " "		300.
Miss L. A. "		300.
" A. Young (& board)		250.
Id. Hart, Papagoes, Arizona.		300.

Also that Miss E. M. Kuns be accepted as a teacher
Traveling expenses paid,

Miss A. M. Spekeman	49.21
" " " Robertson	105.50
	154.71

School Expenses.

Mt. Pleasant	$200.94
Sitka	37.65
Ft. Wrangell.	486.71
	724.30
Miss F. C. Morse.	85.29

School Expenses re paid at

Chretaw Ind. School	$1.212.75
Co. Wrangell	750.78
Chilcat	5.49
Sitka	733.39
San Rafael	27.10
Albuquerque	4.42
Caravan	170.25
Cedar City	47.75
Muscogee	56.29
	3008.40

Additions & Buildings.

Santa Fé	$ 28.24
Monroe	300.00
Muscogee	1429.67
	1.767.91

Additional buildings at

Creek Indian School	2000.00
Sisseton Agency	200.97
	$ 2200.97

March 17th 1884

Meeting of Woman's Executive Comtee - Monday at 10 A.M. Present Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Langdon, Mrs. Ham, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Brownell - Mrs. Green having sent word that she was not well enough to be present it was moved and seconded that Mrs. Langdon take the chair. Meeting opened by reading of Scripture by Mrs. Langdon and prayer by Mrs. Ham - Special mention in prayer of Mrs. M. E. Brown who has just lost her only son during her absence South with an invalid brother. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. Treasurer's report as follows.

Up to March 1st	71.831.01
Same date last year	45.264.47
This month	9.000

Payments for month of February were then read - Moved and seconded that the Treasurer's report be accepted. Mrs Phillips and Mrs. Sinclair came in at this point. Motion was made and seconded that Mrs. Haines write a note of sympathy on the part of the Exec. Comtee. to Mrs. Brown -

A motion was made and seconded that regarding the rent of this room while we agree to pay it if found necessary, the matter be left to the Sub. Comtee to investigate. As to the payment of half Mr. Boyd's salary the matter must be discussed with the Secretaries.

It was moved and seconded that the Sub-Comtee confer with the Secretaries on the subject

but in Mrs. Green's absence it could not be done
to-day. A motion was made and seconded
that a salary of 500.00 a year be hereafter paid
Mrs. Walker for her services commencing Jan 1
1884, with the understanding that she can
Enjoyish her duties at any time on a notice of
two weeks, and that her time, 7 hours a day,
when unemployed in Trading should be given
entirely to the work of the Comtee. A small bill
from Miss Dyer was ordered paid, a motion being
seconded to that effect. A motion made and
seconded that a quarter's salary be paid to
Mrs. Walker as due from Jan 1st also that
10.00 be added to the bill sent in by Miss Dyer
for further teaching expenses. A bill presented
by Mrs. Miller for printing good stationery of
19.00 was ordered paid. Letter read from Mrs
Morris, Teacher Agency, reporting an assistant
they have secured for a sewing teacher, a Miss
Dora Vance. They want also some one to help Mrs
Newton who has not time to give the proper at-
tention to the boys. A motion was made and
seconded that Mrs. Morris be corresponded with
to the effect that while we have perfect confidence in her judge-
ment in Miss Dora Vance's appointment we
would at the same time like to have her credentials
sent. Also that she send us particulars
of what she needs in the assistant for Mrs
Newton. Mrs. Walker coming in asked for in-
formation to answer a letter from Des Moines

regarding paying for a teacher in Utah. Mrs. Walker said they had sufficient money but had refused to accept Miss Hartharn. It was moved and seconded that Miss Mary E. Thorn be offered them as a suitable and desirable teacher. A motion made and seconded that Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Ham be excused to confer with Mrs. Walker on the action regarding her already taken by the Comtee. As to Mrs. Kiel's destination it was left with Mrs. Haines to confer with the secretaries. The Comtee appointed having conferred with Mrs. Walker reported her acceptance of the proposition made by the Comtee. A short prayer was then made by Mrs. Boyd before Mrs. Walker took leave of the Comtee. The leaflet called Woman's Work with Dr. Dixon's and Dr. Kendall's names at the foot, gives Miss Dyer so much assistance that she has asked for more to be furnished her. A motion was therefore made and carried that the Comtee on leaflets confer with Dr. Kendall and ask that he revise it with a view to republication. Also the leaflet issued by the Cincinnati Presby Instruction to Societies, Bands, etc, being thought desirable be republished. It was left with the Comtee on leaflets to order the number of all needed, which they might decide upon. The Comtee on leaflets decided that 1000 of the Cincinnati leaflet by Mrs. Folsom, and 2000 of the of the other two

Woman's Work and Our Land for Christ, would be advisable. The printing to be done by Martin.

An interesting letter from Miss Florence E. Baker at Montpelier enclosing a bill of hauling expenses of 52.01. A motion was made and carried that it be paid. A letter had been rec'd from Mr. Ray Hyde Park, Ill. saying that members of their Church would support Miss Sanford. But as she had already been given to Orange Communication m[illegible] be held with Mr. Ray to decide upon another teach[illegible]

Prof. Bryan writes about the man and wife needed at Albuquerque. Mr. Thompson the treasurer of Olivet chapel suggested a Swedish woman whom he had known for four years, [illegible] well fitted for the post. Mrs. Bromwell was appointed to see the woman and confer with the secretaries on her appointment and that of Mr. Thompson if she pron desirable. A motion made and seconded to that effect. Letter from Mr. Martin, Manti, answering inquiries about Mar[illegible] He estimates the probable cost of a building th[illegible] $1200.00 and the bricks and adobe are on the gr[illegible]

It was moved and seconded that the letter [illegible] laid before the secretaries with the approval of the Com^tee and they hope that the chapel will be begun as soon as possible. The letter of Mr. Gill[illegible] about Meudon was to be laid also before the [illegible]taries with power. A motion made and carried to that effect. Letter from Millville, Miss M. J. Hall. She had lost many children

her school thro' opposition of the Mormons. She thinks she may not be as well qualified as some to meet the difficulties of the situation. The Mormons have declared their schools free for the coming year so that they may have still more influence in opposing the Christian Schools.

Miss McCracken, Smithfield, writes of the quarterly meetings of the Mormons and general opposition. She will be obliged to give up her work which she dearly loves to return home on account of the serious illness of her father. She wants to be released May 1st. Motion made that this is to be referred to the Boyd with query as to the time her salary shall be paid up, and that the Comtee feel obliged to accept her resignation. Letter from Mrs. Roberts, Anaheim, saying their building is not yet finished owing to the rainy weather, but they take pupils into their own rooms. The motion made and seconded that this letter be referred to the secretaries.

Mrs. Sanson of Muscogee writes she is much interested in her girls; six of them are paid for at eight dollars a month. But there are many wants for which they have to put their hands in their pockets waiting in vain for remittances from the Board. This letter to be referred with the others to the secretaries. As Rev. A. R. Hill was in the building he was requested to come in and report for Alaska. The five stations Mr. Hill said, are at Sitka, Hydah, Ft. Wrangell, Chilcat

and Hoonyah. Mr. Chapman he felt ought to be at once dismissed from the field. He is now alone at the latter point. He thinks Miss Austin is soon to be married and in that case could not continue in school. Louis and Tilly Paul are 100 miles south of Ft. Wrangell, at Ft. Tongas. If the Mc Farlands are retained Mr Hill thought it would be best to send them to this latter point rather than to Hoon[illegible]

Mrs. Young has begun her school. She understands she is to carry on the school on her own responsibility. She had sent to Portland for large supplies and expected to pay for them herself. Mr. Hill thinks she is not the woman to make her work a success.

He thinks that no further white teachers are at present needed, but is in hopes to see the several stations self-supporting. He thinks with such a wealth in lumber, venison and fish we ought not to be called upon to furnish such supplies.

With the excess of fish, potatoes could be purchased in places where they cannot be grown. In Chilcat and Hoonyah there is a building in each unused at present. Mrs. Mc Farlands school is comparatively full. The secretaries coming up for conference, Mr. Hill's statements were closed.

The secretaries reported the buildings at Bear Lake Valley and Marvin are to be begun. Mr. had been done about Meadow. The secretaries thought it not best to send Miss Hills anyway this spring. Messenger will be provided for

Mr. Murphy is to be sent to Richmond, or possibly to Franklin. Dr. Kendall has made a contract with the Department to take 100 children at the same rate they pay Mrs. Carruthers. He thinks it far better to rent of the Government if they will not furnish a building, since we do not in this case run the risk of an expensive building being left on our hands should the school be broken up or removed.

Mr. Bryan has received the contract to paint the building at Albuquerque receiving 800.00 for it the work to be done by the boy pupils. Motion made and seconded to adjourn

Sarah S. Bronnell.
Sec-Sec.

March 31st 1884

A special Meeting of Woman's Executive Comtee on Monday at 10 A.M. Present Mrs. Green, Mrs. Ham, Mrs. Barnes. Mrs. Ham, Mrs. Langdon, Mrs. Boy, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Bennell. Meeting opened by usual devotional exercises.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Treasurer reported receipts for March about 19.000

Previous to March 72.000

Received the same date last year about 14.000 for the same month. Moved and seconded that the Treasurer's report be accepted. Mrs. Haines read a letter from Mrs. Phelps in reference to correcting the Foot-sheets; thinks she will not be able to attend to it. Mr. Thompson goes to Albuquerque this week at a salary of 20.00 a month; board and lodging and traveling expenses paid. Mrs. Haines reported that Dr. Jackson desired seeds should be sent to N. These have been donated by Thorburn, the bill for postage to be paid by this Comtee. Moved and seconded that a vote of thanks be sent Thorburn & Co. for their generosity. Moved and seconded that the plate for printing the bricks be altered omitting the words Gay Memorial as it is so objectionable in some places.

Letter read from Mrs. Walker in reference to a chapel in Salt Lake City for which a lady in Bernant. He had contributed 1000. She was disappointed to learn the expense had exceeded her gift and that another memorial tablet had been placed in that chapel.

Mrs. Walker felt there was some mistake and that a satisfactory explanation could be made

She also expressed her gratitude to the Comtee for the kind offer made her and tendered at the last meeting. Mrs. James was asked to give an account of the State of Home Mission work in Washington. She herself made an earnest appeal before a gathering of Ladies setting forth the workings of the Exec. Comtee, and the pressing needs of the work on the field.
The Ladies appointed on Synodical Comtee of Baltimore prove to be very nice selections.
Miss Dixon, Pres.
Miss Sunderland vice Pres.
Miss Polk. sec. As these Ladies will have to travel considerably in visiting the different churches it does not seem right for them to bear the expense themselves. A motion was therefore made and seconded that Miss Polk and Miss Sunderland have their traveling expenses paid by the Exec Comtee. Mrs. James expressed her views on the sending out alone of young lady teachers to Utah among the Mormons. She thinks that our Savior set us an example in this matter in sending out laborers "two by two". She hopes we will give this matter earnest consideration and do all we can to bring the Board to coincide with us. Mr. Hill coming in at this point he was asked to give an account of the Saw Mill in Alaska, as he was to leave town this afternoon. He said the machinery arrived there about a year ago and having laid in an amount of

supplies he proceeded with Mr. McLeod to inspect the site selected for the Mill. He found the stream was inadequate for such a purpose and therefore began a search for a larger one. He found the stream that empties into Sinclair cove promised to answer the purpose, and altho he found it necessary to flume for 300 feet.

He bargained with a band of Indians finding difficulty however in engaging them because they wanted hard money in pay. Having nothing but check with him, it was a matter of three days to bring them to an agreement. The difficulties were not small, the trees being many of them 8 feet in diameter and the ground well covered over with furze and underbrush. They determined to utilize the heavy timber but getting the stumps out was a slow and difficult matter. But finally the necessary cribs were made and the foundations laid and leaving the building to be finished by Mr. McLeod he went up the stream with a gang of Indians to build the dam.

This was a V dam, 12 feet high and he built it in face of the opposition of the Indians as well as the carpenters. He has heard this winter it has stood the season well, and has proved a success thus far. The building is twice as large as the Klawack Mill and better built in every way, the latter costing 8000.00 while ours cost but 1000.00. The machinery was completed with the exception of something to draw the

with the mill. To complete this, 300.00 more had to be appended. This was being brought upon account of Indians, when they had the great misfortune to overturn it owing to its being unevenly loaded sinking all the machinery to the bottom, in 60 feet of water. They have made every effort to regain it but in vain. This misfortune must be replaced as soon as possible. In addition to this will be the additional expense of $4.00 per 100 feet to the Indians for drawing the lumber to the mill. Three men in addition to Mr. McLeod will be necessary to run the business. Just as soon as they get to this point where they can lumber to sell they will dispose of all they can for the sake of paying up passes. Mr. McLeod's salary is to be $1200 a year. After Mr. Hill had finished a letter was read from the Secretary of Ladies' Board of Missions inviting delegates from this Conf^ce to attend the meetings of their Annual gatherings on April 16th and 17th in Dr. Whites' church. Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Bonnell were appointed the delegates. Miss Bonnell and Miss Leonard have corresponded with Mrs. Boyd as to taking a vacation this summer, and Mrs. Haines suggested that if they are in the East it would be advisable to have them at the Saratoga meetings. Miss E. McAllister from Santa Fe could give particulars of the Mexican work. A motion was made and seconded, that vacations be granted these Ladies and that they be

invited to the Annual Meeting in Saratoga a
the travelling expenses paid. Three of those wh
should be in the East as well as for their's ta
in that place. Moved and seconded that
Mrs. James will correspond with Miss Best
to her coming. Mrs. James inquiring about
Mrs. Young's work, a motion was made and
seconded that Mrs. Harries and Mrs. James
are the secretaries and inquire what their
decision is in regard to her support.
The Sub-Comtee had a short session on
some matters of business and recess follow
at which time Mrs. Green was obliged to leave
not feeling at all well.
A letter had been rec'd from Mrs. Bryan sen
ing one from Miss Gray telling of the bad
ditions of her roof at Jersey Hot Springs.
Mrs. Harries, feeling the necessity for haste in
the matter had sent word to have the nuder
repairs made or a new one substituted.
A motion was made and seconded that
Miss Gray be authorized by the Comtee to do th
Mrs. Duncan, who was the secy of Synodic
Comtee of Tenn, having died in Feby last, th
was moved and seconded that an expre
sion of the sympathy of the Comtee be sent to
Rev. Mr. Duncan. A letter had been receive
from Mr. Duncan in answer to this. He
said their beautiful new church was the
direct result of Mrs. Duncan's efforts and

prayers. Miss E. S. Dickey had spoken to Mrs. Haines regarding her going as teacher to Utah. She is qualified to teach Kindergarten and would like to go into the work in Salt Lake City.

Prof. Coyner is quite ready to have her come and says that if the Board of Home Missions will pay her salary they will promise to pay for the other teachers necessary to open the school much needed in the city and feels sure of a large number of scholars. A motion was made and seconded that Mrs. Haines correspond with Miss Dickey and that further inquiries be made regarding this proposal. A letter was read from Miss S. S. Jones, who is assisting Miss Baker, regarding the work at Soda Springs, Idaho.

Miss Powell writes from Mt. Pleasant that she will be in need of most of the furniture that will be wanted in the Fall and mentions a few other wants. They need above all a well as there is nothing now but a ditch out of which the cattle drink.

A letter from Mrs. Tryon, Pres. of Ill. Society, says they want to supply Miss Rea's needs.

A letter had come from Miss Verbeek, Mora, asking about the purchase of a larger Stove for the kitchen. If Mr. Phillips and the other teachers approve, she could make the purchase at 40.00. Mrs. Jaynes asked whether it was best for teachers to apply to churches they are acquainted with for various needs, or to send directly here. It was thought no harm to

to apply to the churches, if the churches will
report their gifts here, so they shall not be di
pleased. Miss Ross wants a Miss Merrill
from Marcellus, N. Y. as an assistant. Mr
Boyd was asked to come in to give us the
decision of the secretaries on Mrs. Young's nor
Mr. Boyd said that the matter had to be
suspended for the present as changes are being
talked of at several points in Alaska. But
they will doubtless be forthcoming or informed
Mrs. Young what she proposes doing.
The government too may want all the buil
there, or parts of them, which necessitates
waiting on our part. Mrs. Gillespie from Eag
Pass, Texas, writes there is a good opening fo
a school there and they also need a bell for
which they have as yet only 15.00.
Letter read from Miss Allison, from Sant
Fé. The Mexican children are delighted wi
the Kindergarten system, which works admi
with them. She says if she is there another
she hopes she may have an assistant in Mi
Carpenter as well as a Kindergarten teacher,
also a room large enough to meet the wants
her school. The letter was handed to Mrs. B
to confer with the secretaries as a room in th
Santa Fé building is now held by Mr. Eas
for his mother which really belongs to the
A motion was made and seconded
that Mrs. James be asked to prepare some

form of petition on the Mormon question;
Such as might receive general signature to
be brought before the Executive Com^tee.
Also that Mrs. Gaines be asked to prepare
a petition for general signature for Indian
School appropriations also to be brought before
the Executive Com^tee.
Motion made to adjourn after prayer by Mrs.
Dann.

J. J. Brownell.
Rec. Sec.

April 6th 1884

Woman's Executive Com^tee met on Monday at 10 A.M.
Present Mrs. Green, Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Langdon, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Ham, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Bromwell. Meeting opened by reading of Scripture by Mrs. Green and prayer by Mrs. Langdon. Minutes of last meeting read and approved after necessary corrections.
Treasurer stated that the yearly amount was already over $100,000.00.
Letter read from Rev. Maxwell Phillips saying of $450.00 he had expended and twice applied for, he had rec'd only $200.00. The school expenses are two months in arrears instead of having had them paid in advance. They have had 28 or 30 boarding-pupils for whom with the assistants makes the school outlays 525.00

Hauling expenses	40.00
Salary	300.00

$1125.00 in all due him and he presses his needs for immediate attention.
Moved and seconded that this matter brought before the secretaries to-day. With regard to Miss Allison's letter on enlargement of the building at Santa Fe, Mrs. Boyd reported that there are complications at present owing to no action having as yet been taken by the Board of Aid for College. Mrs. Ham thinks immediate action on

to be taken regarding Mr. Eastman occupying our teachers' quarters as at present we are expending $1500. or annually.

Letter read from Prof. Coyner saying the Presbyter has heartily approved the Kindergarten scheme and that $8000. or is recommended to be raised to fit out the Liberal Hall for Kindergarten and Collegiate Department as well.

The lot on which the building stands and which he advises for purchase has 70 feet front and 165 feet depth. He will secure the option of its ~~payment~~ purchase $6500. or, in quarterly payments. It will take 2000. or $ put the building in order for the school. The Presby has elected a Mr. Blöhm and minister as delegates to General Assembly (he as alternate). He will pay his own traveling expenses but proposes the Executive Comtee pay Mr. Blöhm, and the expenses of both while last would have to be also paid and their whole time, given in return till August 1st. He thinks Mr. Blöhm might be of great service as a speaker. They would be ready to start in 8 days. Dr. McNeir writes that Rev. G. W. Martin is their commissioner to Genl. Assembly with Mr. Blöhm as lay member, and presses the same plan as Prof. Coyner for their coming East. He speaks in earnest terms of Mr. Blöhm's qualifications to interest audiences

and Mr. Martin wrote also to the same pur-
pose. Mrs. Miller reported from the School Com
the following appropriations and appointments.

School expenses paid at

Sitka	296.94
Mora	321.84
Sanja Fé	97.50
Pimi	25.95
Muskogee	270.94
Albuquerque	3,894.09
	$4,907.28

We also recommend that 844.24 be paid D
Mr. Millan from the school account and 725
from the Board's acct. in settlement of his
claims to date.
Also, that Dr. and Mrs. McFarland be trans-
ferred from Ft. Wrangell to Hoonyah, Alaska
and that the secretaries be authorized to sell
and send a new teacher to Ft. Wrangell to fi
the vacancy occasioned by the removal.
Also, that the Treasurer be authorized to settle
the Spencer school acct. when received.
Also, that the requisitions for supplies, desks, e
for Alaska be referred to Rev. Mr. Hill with
Also, that the acct. from Ft. Wrangell Alaska
for servant & help be referred to the Treasurer w
power.

Reappointments.

Miss F. E. Baker, Montpelier Id. 450.00
Mrs. Sadler, Albuquerque, N.M. 480.00
Miss L. A. Carruthers, Glorietta N.M. 450.00

And that the following be added to the salaries.

Mrs. R. W. D. Bryan, Albuquerque. 180.00
Miss Barlow, San Rafael 50.00
Mrs. C. C. Crawford, Mt. Pleasant. 150.00
Miss F. Campbell, Ogden, Utah. 50.00
Miss L. J. Vaughan " " 50.00

Traveling expenses to be paid of

Miss McKean	20.30
" E. M. Allison.	72.00
" J. J. Blake	12.00
" A. R. Miller.	12.00
" F. E. Baker.	61.01
" L. A. Carruthers	66.00
" E. L. Parsons	63.55
Dr. R. V. Leech. (?)	183.95

Salaries.	1.860.00
Traveling expenses	490.80
School " "	4907.28
Mr. McMillan.	844.26
	$8.102.35

Mr. Miller reported two bills, one of surgical instruments for Mr. Robb. 21.25

Printer's bill for Synod's reports

Leaflets, etc. 51.00

Secretary's bill for traveling expenses, printing, etc. 19.78. Moved and seconded that these bills be paid. Bill for the French children of $2.50. Motion made and seconded that this bill be paid if there is money on hand for it. Dr. Jackson came in to report on the result of his work in Washington. He says the authorities seem well satisfied with the condition of the Indian work. The bill passed last Friday voted $20.000 more than last year, but it is likely that the Senate will make the amount larger. Dr. J. thinks Mrs. Carruthers is only waiting to have her work sanctioned by the Board. The Phila. Ladies promise and $1000.00 for the Papago school. In Wilmington Presby he plead for Utah and $2.500 was pledged. In Washington he urged the Alaska work as well as the Indian. $15.000 have been promised but Dr. J. thinks there is a warrant in looking for $25.000. He proposes a large central building at Sitka, with a building on either side, one for the boys and the other for the girls, connected with a covered way. Congress has settled on 200.00 for each child so that when there are 200 pupils we can apply for $40.000. We have in our school

less employes than the Congregational Board.
Miss Rankin wants to be transferred as she does not want to stay with the Youngs.
Dr. C. says Mr. Wrangell is the most site in Alaska. It is all boy and there are only 325 people with 11 employes. A minister and one or two teachers would be sufficient for that point. Hoonyah has 928 population.
He proposes Mr. A. J. Davis for superintendent, as the most competent person who has yet applied. Dr. C. presented two bills, one for photographs, and one for maps, 30.00 and 10.00. Motion made and seconded that these bills be paid. After recess had been taken Mrs. Miller read a letter from Mrs. Morris, Jessie Agency. She thinks there could not be found a suitable helper for less salary than the others receive, i.e. $410.00. The boys have not received the same attention as the girls and need it as much. Motion made and seconded that this matter be laid over for further consideration. Miss Olmstead writes from Richfield that owing to the interest created by her school in several societies they were amply provided for at Christmas time. The Mormons gave free dances as an offset to the Christmas tree in her school. She has fifty pupils and one of the older girls have been helping her, or she could not have managed so many. She had received no blanks to fill out. Before the secretaries came up Mrs.

Haines spoke of the importance to us of some
to take charge of our school work. Moved an
seconded that no notice be taken sent this y
of our annual meeting to the N. E. Observ
As to our occupying another room for o
meetings, a motion was made and seconde
that if the windows be cut down, a carpet
laid, and the other room be put in equally g
condition with our present quarters, with the
hope also that the hall may receive attention,
we would like to make the change.
The names of members of the Executive Com^tee w
discussed for the making out of a new list.
A motion was made and seconded that in th
heading for the note-paper, the names of offic
be placed alphabetically as to Synods.
Letter from Miss Robertson from Muscogee st at
the outlook is most encouraging there but o
cannot say the same for the new Creek s
Mr. Bush finds it impossible to undertake
building on the amount promised, so at p
nothing can be done till the estimates are re
duced. The site chosen is near New Yorker
Miss Lizzie Robertson writes she is ill with
malarial fever and cannot go to Albuquerq
till the Fall. She expects to come East during
the summer. Miss Delia Hills writes that
is ready to go to N. Mexico and her knowle
of Spanish would be a great assistance. He
mother is to go with her.

Letter from Mr. Robb to Mrs. Bryan that if a young man should be sent out there he could find a home in their house. Mr. Shields writes from Jemez Hot Springs that Miss Guy is doing well. The secretaries came up in the afternoon for consultation. Dr. Kendall was pleased with the appointment of Mr. Martin as Symbolical Missionary. With regard to Prof. Loyner and Mr. Blöhm coming East this summer, Dr. Roberts thinks the latter would make most interesting addresses as he has been private secretary to Brigham Young and Burns particulars that few can get hold of. The secretaries think that the new school building will probably be needed but that $8000.00 is a large amount for us to invest in it. Still it may be wise to purchase the property. In consequence, a motion was made and carried that a telegram be sent to Prof. Loyner to hold a refusal of the building till Tuesday next, as the school Com^tee meet on Monday. Also that we agree to pay Prof. E's expenses to Saratoga and will have Mr. Blöhm come East with him. The money needed by Rev. Maxwell Phillips has been sent. The secretaries agree with our decision with regard to N. Y. Observer. Mr. Bryan would like his salary increased to 1500.00, also to have his wife's sister put in Miss Butler's place.

The secretaries leaving, a letter was read from Dr. Hartt of the Penna Agency.

He does not know who is to furnish him sup-
plies for his school. The Indians there are
greatly under the influence of the Roman
Catholics. Mrs. Bailey wrote that she is
ing to get up an interest in Lackawanna
Pres. and Mrs. Pomeroy would be very glad
to get Miss Robertson to go through it as
parents are known there and she would be
sure of a warm reception. Moved and second
to adjourn.

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April 21st 84.

Meeting of Women's Executive Com^tee Monday at 10 A.M. Present Mrs. Green, Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Ham, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Langdon, Mrs. Phelps, and Mrs. Miller. Reading of Scripture and prayer by Mrs. Green. Mrs. Brownell being absent, Mrs. Miller was asked to take the minutes. Minutes of last meeting read and adopted.

Mrs. Boyd reported receipts since last April $108,596.45

Balance on hand April 1884 558.02

Total $109.154.47

Expenses $3.143.19. Specials $4,887.75

H. Board $101.000.00 Cash on hand $125.55.

Moved and seconded that Mr. Langdon be appointed auditor. Mrs. Haines presented the credentials of Miss Merrill who is desired by Miss Ross as teacher at Postillo. Also says that Miss Cash will meet the Com^tee this afternoon and a Miss Cox has applied to go to Utah. Mr. Boyd came in to ask for some information, to be brought before the Com^tee. Also wished to know if the Utah teachers at Salt Lake City are recommissioned.

Moved and seconded that they be accepted. Mr. Boyd stated that Mrs. Boyd was not able to keep the books as formerly and asks that she may have assistance. Mrs. Haines reported that the inconvenience of the teachers in not having money in advance for the school work was to

be rectified in the future. Also that the School Board has decided to purchase the Salt Lake Ci[illegible] sity. Reported that the Synodical reports have [illegible] received and a draft of the Annual report is ready for the Com^tee. Also that application mu[illegible] be made to Mrs. Haines for the reduced rates to [illegible] General Assembly, it being necessary to hold c[illegible] tificates which have been forwarded to her. Mrs. Haines then read the Annual report, which [illegible] accepted, subject to any alterations the secretar[illegible] of the Board may suggest. Mrs. Brownell [illegible] reports of several synods, giving statistics of mo[illegible] raised, numbers of meetings etc. etc.

Mrs. Haines asked for information in regard [illegible] what reports should be read at the Annual Meeti[illegible]

Moved and seconded that Mrs. Langdon be ap[illegible] pointed to read Mrs. Brownell's report at the Annual Meeting. Letter read from Rev. Mr. Crawf[illegible] in regard to their position in the school at M[illegible] Pleasant; they board with Miss Cornell and thi[illegible] they should not pay rent. Moved and seconde[illegible] that Mrs. Boyd enquire into this matter, [illegible] to the statements made in Miss Cornell's rep[illegible] of money received for board. Moved and sec[illegible] that Rev. Mr. Smith of Payson send his re[illegible] in quarterly with statement as to needed imp[illegible] ments. Letter read from Rev. Mr. Gillespie [illegible] Has received the offer of a lot at Mantua of 3 acres for 60.00 Willard has been vacated [illegible] the New West Education Soc. but the Pres^ly [illegible]

decided to take up no more work. Moved and seconded that authority be given for the purchase of Mantua if approved by school Com^tee, as this expense is so small. Letter read from Miss Backus in reference to the Conference and Acquaintance meeting held daily in Saratoga and suggests that the local Com^tee there take charge of these meetings. Conference was held in regard to the addresses for the meetings.

Letter read from Miss Leonard, Mt. Pleasant. She does not feel she can leave her school to attend the Annual meeting, but suggests Miss Munger will be coming on and can take her place. Letter read from Miss Allison asking if her traveling expenses can be paid. She does not feel she can meet them all herself.

Moved that we ask advice on this point.

Letter read from Mrs. Lester, Saratoga Springs in reference to a place to hold the Annual Meeting. The Methodist Soc. offer their church for 25.00. This the Com^tee think is a large price.

Moved and seconded however that this building be engaged as the best adapted to the purpose, and the amount was at once pledged for by a lady present. Mr. Martin, Mr. Blöhm and Mr. Phillips will be present. Suggested that the possibilities of work for the future be brought prominently forward at the annual meeting rather than the work accomplished in the past.

Letter read from Rev. Mr. Perea stating the

great interest awakened in various places among the Mexicans and the necessity of establishing schools as soon as possible. Some points are of most imperative need. Letter read from Ft. Gibson reporting the unhealthiness of the place.

After recess Mrs. Haines presented a bill of expenses incurred by Miss E. D. Hathorn in going to Utah, $84.50 being the amount. It was order paid. The secretaries now came in, and were asked about Miss Allison's coming East this Sp[illegible]

They said that she had been in the field three years, and would be entitled to a return East if she desired, as well as the return-fare to her field.

It was resolved to grant Miss Allison these usual privileges. A letter from Mrs. Miller of Ft. Gibson Ind. Terr., which had been read, was stated in substance to the secy^s. Their reply to her inquiry as to the desirability of removing the boarding-school to Park Hill, on acc't of its healthier location, was that the place for the school was among the people, of which there were many at Ft. Gibson while at Park Hill there were almost none.

Mr. Boyd reported that the School Com^tee had agreed to purchase the property at Cumulgee Ind.

Also that the School Com^tee recommended that all moneys received for the school, under the charge of Rev. & Mrs. S. Hall Young be forwarded to [illegible] but no acknowledgments made in our accounts and the donors to be so advised. And that the building of the proposed new town were under

taken, it must be upon their own responsibility, as the Board would not assume it.

He also reported that Mrs. M. E. Cash had been accepted by the Com^tee. to be sent to Albuquerque, to do general house-work, on condition that she remain three years, or returns traveling expenses.

Mrs. Green read a letter from Mrs. F. M. Miller tendering her resignation. On the suggestion of Dr. Kendall this whole matter, and others connected with it, was referred to a future conference between the Sch. Com^tee, the Officers of the Board, and the Exec. Com^tee.

Rev. G. W. Martin of Manti, Utah, and Rev. E. M. Knox of Malad City Idaho, appeared upon invitation, for conference regarding the work among the Mormons. Rev. Mr. Martin thought it was important that the general work in the Territory should be pressed upon societies, rather than individual and special work. Rev. Mr. Knox spoke of Samaria as presenting a good opening for a school. He also asked that his two sisters be stationed together, when their work was appointed them. It was resolved to request the Board to accede to this request and appoint them for Filmore, Miss Campbell to go elsewhere. These gentlemen stated that either Miss Munger or Miss Best would present the work very acceptably. Mr. Martin led in prayer after which they retired. Mrs. Harris read a letter from Miss

Perley in which she says that the immediate necessity of her return East has been removed in the improved health of her sister.

Miss Cornell sends a list of articles needed to furnish the improved building at Mt. Pleasant. It was desired to make further inquiry in regard to it. Miss Jones writes for permission to buy a horse and buggy. It was resolved to defer answer till Rev. Mr. Gillespie who is expected East soon, should be consulted.

Miss Alice Robertson writes from St. Louis pressing the matter of the purchase of the property at Ocmulgee. Dr. Hill approved. Speaks of the boarding-school at Muscogee as a Christian home and its inmates happy. The hopes are long to see the foundation laid of the School building's among the Creeks. The proposition in regard to employing some one to assist the Treasurer was deferred to next meeting. Meeting adjourned.

Mrs. D. M. Miller
sec. sec. pro. tem.

Meeting of Woman's Executive Com^tee Monday at 10 A.M. Present Mrs. Green, Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Langdon, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Brownell.

In Mrs. Haines absence, Mrs. Walker filled the vacant place. Meeting opened by reading of Scripture by Mrs. Green and prayer by Mrs. Langdon.

Minutes of last meeting read and motion seconded that they be accepted.

Letter from Miss Jones again about the purchase of the horse. She is also anxious for the purchase of spare property at Soda Springs.

A session was held until half past twelve with the School Com^tee and the secretaries of the Board regarding the resignation of Mrs. Miller. Resulting from this, Mrs. Miller was asked as a favor to continue for another month, doing what she can for us only and so giving us a little more time to consider her resignation. The proposition by the Board to the Executive Com^tee to pay half of Mr. Boyd's salary was withdrawn.

A bill for postage on seeds to Alaska was moved and seconded to be paid. Moved and seconded that the statement of Mr. Fort of balance due for school expenses be accepted. Moved and seconded that the bill of corresponding secretary of 23.41 be paid. Mrs. Walker presented her bill of 145.95 which was moved and seconded to be paid. Mrs. Walker read the supplementary

report prepared by Mrs. Haines for the Annual Meeting. Moved and seconded that this report meets with the approval of the Comtee. Mrs. Phelps came in in the afternoon, Mrs. Knox-mother, Mrs. DeLamp from Malad City also came in and stated some interesting facts. She spoke of the great need of the Town of Samaria about 10 miles from Malad, which has always been a solid Mormon town. They are however begging for a school and she resolved to make the most earnest appeal for them during her stay in the East. Mr. Knox has the only church in Malad.

Mrs. Walker read a letter from Miss Robertson telling of what she had done since going out to the Indian Territory. She spoke of the refusal of Mr. Bush to agree to the contract as originally put before him. She has tried, with the assistance of others to bring the sum needed for the school buildings down to a lower point but finds it impossible to make it less than $10,500. Mr. Madden's original offer was for $15,500. This was not unreasonable when the drawing of the lumber is taken into consideration. By some alterations this amount she thinks can be reduced to $12,500. and that Mr. Madden is the only person qualified to carry the work on, as the building he put up at Muscogee has been an entire success. She says the Board will allow another $2000. to be add

wilderness, uninhabited as yet, the very conditions of the field

to the $8000.00 already pledged she promises to raise the remaining 2000.00 by means not interfering with the regular work. It was moved and seconded that this matter be referred to the secretaries. Mrs. Walker then read a letter from Miss Style Spring City. She says the work is greatly blessed at Mt. Pleasant, under Mr. & Mrs. Crawford. She speaks of her great desire to study medicine, only strengthened by a residence in that "doctorless land," and seeing so much unaided sickness and suffering about her. She begs therefore to be released from their agreement at the end of the year, hoping at some future time to offer her services as medical missionary.

Miss Curtis from Paranan writes that the boy Hawnus will be taken to Illinois to be educated for 3 years. She writes to know if a pass for half fare cannot be secured for him and desires an immediate answer. Mrs. Walker will reply after consultation with Mr. Eaton. A motion was made and seconded that Mrs. Haines be requested to secure the services of a short-hand reporter for our meetings on Friday in Saratoga. Mrs. Green stating the necessity of securing assistance for Mrs. Boyd and that a boy could be employed by Mrs. Boyd for this purpose, a motion was made and seconded that this boy be engaged by us at $2.00 a week for the present for this purpose, as well

as to do other office duties as there may be time.
A paper was brought in by Mr. Boyd of appropriations by the secretaries which was read by Mrs. Green. Total grant $9.064.50.
Motion made to adjourn.

May 26th 1884

Meeting of Woman's Executive Comtee Monday at 10 A. M. Present Mrs. Green, Mrs. Hanna, Mrs. James, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Brownell.
Meeting opened by reading of Scripture and prayer by Mrs. Green. As Mrs. Green was unable to remain, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was postponed and Prof. Coyner was asked to come in and read a paper he was desirous of presenting. The paper opened with a tribute to the good work now being done in the State and the benefits already resulting from the exertions of this Comtee.

Opening of academies at Springville & Logan

Academies at Springville and Logan should be started at once. The centre of all the work is Salt Lake City. He expressed as his judgment that two suitable rooms only need be put up this year at the cost of $500.00.
Then another year a solid building could be erected to accommodate 200 pupils at a cost of $10.000. He thinks it best to confine our efforts at present to the Presbyterian Corner, and

wilderness, uninhabited as yet, the very conditions of the field

to give up the idea of building on the Bench.
He thinks the College in connection with the school where now located can be carried on much more economically. All that has been done, has been done in 9 years. What may not be done in 9 years more - Should he, Prof. C. decide to continue in the work in Salt Lake City, he would be willing to undertake to superintend the schools throughout the State until a regular superintendent be appointed.
500.00 is needed to furnish the new department and 450.00 each for 2 new teachers.

Salt Lake City

A lady city missionary is much needed in Salt Lake City. Her salary should be 500.00 of which he volunteers 50.00 should we conclude to engage one, and without doubt her salary could be obtained from the western churches, probably from the Pres^ly of Chillicothe.
He feels such a lady should have unlimited opportunities for doing good in visiting families and her work would in no wise interfere with the teachers' duties.
Prof. Coyner then reverted to the advantage of putting up the building needed another year at once, instead of laying out 300.00 on the new rooms as a temporary thing this summer.
He felt great hesitation in suggesting it but it was concluded in the end that Prof. C could but place a written statement before the School Com^tee and see how the matter im-

pressed them. Mrs. Green stated, after Prof. C. had left, that we felt obliged to consider Mrs. Miller's resignation so long time having elapsed since she laid it before us. Mrs. James therefore made a motion that the Com^tee accept the resignation of Mrs. Miller with the resolution that we cannot sufficiently thank her for the great assistance she has rendered the Com^tee in their time of need.

Mrs. Green made a further motion that Mrs. Walker be asked to fill the position so left vacant, till a permanent secretary be found. Motion was seconded. Mrs. James made a motion that Mrs. Haines shall secure a type-writer as a regular assistant at her home, which was seconded.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Also minutes of Executive Com^tee at Town Hall, in Saratoga. Motion made and seconded that the expenses of janitor, printing, etc, at Saratoga be paid. Also that the expenses of Miss Munger and Miss Allison, when ascertained by Mrs. Boyd, be paid. Motion made and carried that Miss Kyle of Springfield be allowed to study medicine, Mrs. Haines to write her to that effect. Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. Sinclair came in about 12. Mr. Boyd came up to know what we had decided as to the extension of the work in Utah and New Mexico, for the coming year.

Sa Fé. U.M.

Mr. Boyd stated with reference to the boarding-school mauled at Santa-Fé by Miss Allison that there is an Academy and school already there and there is a question whether the Academy is to be continued another year. If the school should be continued he thinks Miss A. might have the room given her for more pupils. Mrs. Haines thought if Mr. Eastman's family could be removed, it would leave Miss Allison sufficient room. At the Academy tuition is paid, but the difficulty is that it is not quite legitimate work. Prof. Phillips said that many of the scholars are wealthy Gens quite able to support the whole Academy. A motion was made and seconded that this work at Santa Fé be pressed upon the consideration of the School Comtee. and a conference be held by them with Miss Allison.

Miss Verbeck had written about Mr. Phillips' family boarding with her; she was willing to continue this arrangement if we thought best to have her. Mrs. Phelps made the motion that the teachers have enough to do without having this extra care and that Miss Verbeck be written to to this effect. Mr. Boyd approved of Miss Blake being permitted to leave Las Cruces. The Comtee expressed themselves as ready to hold to their agreement to enlarge the work in the places mentioned by Mr. Boyd. Mrs. Haines read a letter from Sisseton Agency. They

have 50 scholarships at $30.00 each.
Government supplies leave them in need at present of 100 cords of wood @ 4.00

	400.00
supplies of clothing, shoes & food.	150.00
Common repairs & breakages	50.00
farming tools, seeds, etc.	50.00
School-books, maps, etc.	75.00
extra help in washing, ironing & cleaning	50.00
feed & shoeing team of horses	75.00
3 cords	50.00
shoemakers' shop & stock etc.	350.00
To encourage scholars in working	100.00
for placing teachers in Xn homes	100.00
	1450.00
funds needed for improvement of boy's home	2000.00
necessary changes in girl's home	800.00
	2800.00

Many additional expenses bring the sum total to $4000.00. This includes no salaries.
Mr. Boyd understands that the explanation of this deficiency on part of Govmt. is, that a regular Govmt. school is in the neighborhood and they are thoroughly well equipped the overflow only coming to Jesseton.
Mr. Boyd's opinion is that we might grant Mr. Morris the actual necessities, leaving a larger matters till after communication has been held with Govmt.

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Mrs. Miller read a letter on the need of better accommodation for the boys. Another letter from Mrs. Morris spoke of the salary of Mr. Newton which they felt should be raised to 750.00 in order to keep him and his wife there. Motion made and seconded that this letter go before the secretaries and that all Mr. Morris' letter of estimates be also laid before them for advice. Mrs. James suggested that supplies of seeds might be obtained from members of Congress, and if she was supplied with names of places where they are needed she will see that they be hereafter sent free.

Mr. Boyd said nothing had as yet been decided upon as to the point to be undertaken in California, Mr. Strong having been unable to do for them what they wished.

Mrs. Harris read letter of reporter from Saratoga on matter of expenses of taking notes of the three meetings. His charges are 30.00 for writing out 8 columns in full for 3 mos. numbers of Pres. Home Miss'y.

Motion made and seconded that Mrs. Harris correspond with the reporter offering him 25.00 for his work, but leaving it in her hands with power.

Mr. Boyd spoke of the needed three Academies in Utah and asked whether we had concluded to become responsible for them.

The Comtee desired Mr. Boyd to take to the School Comtee an expression of their opinion that the putting up of Academies should not come to us, if the Board of Aid for Colleges can be engaged to do it. It was moved and seconded that Mrs. Brownell write out this opinion to be sent in to the School Comtee. Mrs. Harries made a motion that we ask the School Comtee whether they recommend that applications for Academies endorsed by the Presbyteries had be sent to the Board of Aid for Colleges. The motion was seconded. Prof. Joyner brought in an amendment to his proposition of the raising of the 10.000, that ¼ might be paid every 6 months, and that in that case he could probably raise these amounts on the spot at 8 per ct. of interest. Mrs. Harries made a motion on subject of building Academies that we ask the School Comtee that they define our legitimate school work to aid us in future decisions. Motion seconded. Mrs. Harries made a motion that we have 20.000 leaflets on Woman's work among the Mormons and Lu published and 15.000 of that among the Mex for distribution during the coming year. Mo seconded. Mrs. Harries made a motion that 1000 copies of the leaflet prepared at Schenec on the Mora school be published. Motion seconded. The Comtee having received a gift of a large package of leaflets on our School

in Utah from the Synodical Com^tee of the Board of Home Missions in Michigan, a vote of thanks was ordered sent to said Board for this valuable gift and also a note of it made in Pres. Home Miss^y.

Mr. Boyd brought in a letter from Mr. Riddle of Silver City N. Mexico. This town, he says, has a population of 4000. Last year a subscription was raised of 2000. or for building a Church and Academy. Financial troubles having since set in, they are compelled to apply East for help from churches and societies.

If we could not give him the material aid he requested, he begged the Com^tee to endorse his letter so that he could write use it as a circular.

Cruces

Miss Blake wishes to leave Las Cruces on account of the climate and proposes going to Santa Cruz. The Pres^y advises two teachers at Santa Cruz as one is not sufficient to meet the demands of all the scholars.

Mrs. Meridith is suggested as a very valuable person for the place.

Miss Lora Vaughan writes requesting a vacation this summer. Motion made and seconded that Miss Vaughan be allowed to return home if she pay her own expenses. Mrs. Haines read recommendations of Miss Minnie Whitaker. Motion seconded that Miss Whitaker be recommended to the Board and com-

missioned to Muscogee as all her papers are satisfactory. Miss Hyson's papers being all that could be desired, motion made that she also be recommended. It was seconded. Mrs. Brown brought up the subject of the teacher in the N. Carolina school, at Concord, who is very anxious to be retained at her post. As we have decided to give up the work there, Mrs. Brown wanted advice as to what we could do for her. Miss Wifford had strongly recommended our giving up the school as the town could support it. Mrs. Brown reported that at the meeting of Synodical Comtee of N. Y. on May 21st, the following resolution was passed, regarding the work in N. Carolina To be inserted here. ——

Mrs. James read letter from John Ross and Indian from Tulequah to Mrs. Green begging for a Mission School to be established at the old Park Hill Mission Station. Dr. Hill can give all the information required. They hope to have one started in Sept. Motion made and seconded that this letter be referred to School Comtee.

Mrs. James made the following resolution, that the Woman's Executive Comtee request the Board of Home Missions to allow them to assume the work in N. Carolina now under the care of Woman's Synodical Comtee of the State of N. York. A motion was made that the action taken by Gen'l Assembly on the subject of the Freedmen, as well as by all the Synodical Societies, is accept

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by the Executive Com^tee, if approved by the Board of Home Missions, and is to be brought before the School Com^tee next Monday. In which case we agree to assume the work as suggested by General Assembly. Mrs. Boyd suggested that a notice of the Utah Evangelist be put in the Pres. Home Miss^y, as an excellent little paper for bands and societies. A motion was carried to this effect. A letter was read from Oakland Agency from a teacher there telling of the need of clothing among the people and even food is very often scarce. Mrs. James was requested to look over the little leaflet of the Methodists and ask permission to make use of it either alone or in connection with other matter. Mrs. James inquired if instructions had been given our teachers who are now at home on vacation in regard to their future movements. Mrs. James also desired and advised for the immediate consideration of the Com^tee, that some woman be procured to visit all our schools, to examine thoroughly into the work, as to the efficiency of the teachers, their method of work, their equipments for work, and their adaptability to the several fields where they are located. A woman thoroughly imbued with Christian Spirit and one who could gain the confidence of the teachers and who would be wise in giving counsel and

offering helpful suggestions. She considered this a most important measure and of vital interest to the success of the work entrusted to our care by the Gen'l Assembly. Mrs. Haines thought a gentleman might perhaps do as well.

In regard to a Secretary to take the desk in this office until a permanent one could be procured, a resolution was offered by Mrs. Boy that we as a Com^tee^ confer with Miss Dyer, and if possible make arrangements with her to take charge, and attend to the correspondence of our Secretary, Mrs. Haines, during her absence.

Question in regard to preparing and publishing the annual reports of the Sec^y^ and Treasurer was discussed, but as these matters had been previously arranged for, no action was taken.

Motion was then made to adjourn.

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ANNUAL MEETING.

The Sixth Annual Meeting of the Woman's Executive Com-
tee of Home Missions took place at the First M. E. Church,
shington Street, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Friday, May 23,
4, beginning at 9:30 A. M., with devotional exercises, led
Miss F. E. Dyer, of Pennsylvania.
Mrs. Ashbel Green, President of the Committee, took the
ir at 10 A. M., and addressed the meeting as follows:
ive years have passed since the organization of Woman's
rk for Home Missions, under the Woman's Executive Com-
tee—years full of anxiety and hope, and full of joy and
itude. Beginning a very feeble folk, we have with the help
God grown to be a great company, gathering to-day from
east and from the west, from the north and from the south.
anxieties have been allayed and our hopes have been
lled, and we come to offer our praise and thanksgiving for
he mercies of the past.
o you, dear fellow-workers, we extend a warm and hearty
ome. We desire to thank you for the kind sympathy and
you have given us in our work, for the trust and confi-
e you have reposed in us; and we hope to-day to show you
this trust has not been in vain.
ur faces may be strange to one another, but we will go
e from this Mount of Privilege strengthened and en-
aged to take up the work of the new year, because we have
ed into the faces and grasped the hands of those who are
ers together with us in the evangelization of our own land.
ur Treasurer's report shows a great advance. One hundred
nine thousand dollars have been given by the women of
church; and we rejoice, as did the Israelites of old, "for
it has been offered willingly to the Lord," and we would
k Him and praise His holy name; for what are we that we
ld be able to offer so willingly after this sort? All things
of Him, and of His own have we given Him.
you, by the blessing of God on your faithful labors,
debted for this advance. We look to our societies thro
he Synods for this help. We need not only your gift
terest in your prayers, that this great responsibility re
us may be faithfully discharged. Ask then that a do
on of grace may descend upon our Executive Committe
e would like to recount to you the ways by which we have
led, and the encouragement we have had; but if we did
t would not bring before you the duties which lie before
We must not look back, encouraging as that might be,
rward, to the white fields yet ungarnered.
u have all heard the touching appeals from our mission-
at the meetings of the Assembly; you listened to our
tary, Rev. Dr. Roberts, when he so eloquently portrayed
stitution of the great West, and plead for teachers to bring
multitude of children among these exceptional populations,
spel of truth. Only six thousand out of forty-six thousand
en under instruction!—little more than one-eighth. You
ar to-day from Utah, New Mexico and the Indian Terri-
what wide doors are opening to us. Shall we enter in?
e that question for you to answer.
Utah, eleven new teachers are needed at once. The lives
se teachers, as well as the truth they teach, are a great
; they are a living gospel. The homes in Utah are no
, as we understand the word; but when the Christian
r can make a home for herself, where a sweet Christian
nce can go forth, that is a great power for good.
New Mexico, the work was never so encouraging as now.
der to prepare the youth of that Territory to become
can citizens, they should be educated; and what better
ion can we give them than a Christian education, so
hey may be a power for good in the land, and not for
The school goes before and prepares the way for the
an minister, a herald announcing the glad tidings of
n.
work in the Indian Territory presses greatly. It comes
r home; but I know that no words of mine can appeal
giy as those you will hear from one whose whole life
given, and whose heart is so full of love to this poor
d sufferer by the wayside. Whatever work is done
st be done quickly.

In order to do any work efficiently one must have an intelligent understanding of it in all its parts and relations. This is especially true of mission work, and so I would urge upon you to seek after and obtain all information that can be had, relating not only to the spiritual need of these different Territories, but all relating to the countries themselves. This can be obtained by a careful reading of our PRESBYTERIAN HOME MISSIONARY and the current literature of the day. Work earnestly and intelligently, and you will work effectually.

Our outlay is very great for the salaries of teachers alone. For those already employed we need between sixty and seventy thousand dollars. This may seem a large sum, but if you will multiply 144, the number of teachers now employed, by $450, the average salary, you will find it amounts to about sixty-three thousand dollars. But are we to rest satisfied with what we are doing? Are we to make no advance? Shall we return to New York, and say to the Secretaries and our School Committee, "We cannot advance, we must stop right here, for we have not the promise of sufficient funds to warrant us in sending out more teachers." From the experience of the past I am sure you will sustain us in advancing. The building of chapels, the furnishing of our schools, the renting of rooms for the comfort of our teachers—all necessitate a very large outlay, the most of which comes under the head of general expenses, and the money for which must be contributed to the general fund.

I cannot urge upon you too strongly the great responsibility resting upon the women of the church. We *must* be unceasing in our labors for the christianizing of our own land. Through the children this can be done in a great degree. So let us go to our homes with renewed consecration of ourselves, our gifts and our means, to this work which has been committed to our care, remembering that "he that soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully."

IN MEMORIAM.

Resolved, That we tender our sympathies to the family, church, and Synod, bereft by the death of Mrs. A. R. Flint, of Roseburg, Oregon, of a valuable helper in Christian work, and that we shall hold in faithful memory her name, who, on her way as delegate to our annual meeting at Saratoga, New York, was summoned to the General Assembly and Church of the first born, whose names are written in heaven.

By unanimous consent the reading of the "Minutes" of the last meeting was omitted, and the committee proceeded to the business of the morning, listening first to the report of the Secretary, who prefaced the report by saying: "This report is the one that was prepared by our committee to send to the Board of Home Missions. It is very short because condensed in order to meet this purpose." The report is as follows:

REPORT OF THE WOMAN'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF HOME MISSIONS.

To the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

March 31, 1884.

Gentlemen:—As the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions pauses for a moment at the end of another year of work to note what God has wrought by means of the various organizations connected with it, the first impulse is to exclaim: "'The Lord is faithful to His word, 'According to your faith be it unto you.'"

The receipts have proved about equal to the appropriations, viz., $109,154.47.

The Treasurer's Report, submitted with this, shows what money has come severally from the various Synods.

The estimated value of boxes of clothing, etc., $30,471.16, sent to 220 Home Missionary families, and $6,762.42 to 84

our most cordial and sisterly regard. An excellent manual to aid members in organizing and conducting work has been sent by the president, Mrs. J. C. Rankin, to the women in this Synod.

Wisconsin.—A few conventions were held in Wisconsin with encouraging results. One of the Presbyterial Secretaries expresses what seems the voice of all—"Interest in both departments of missionary work is decidedly on the increase. I hope each year may see more intelligence, more zeal, and more liberality."

Utah.—Of this new Synod what shall we say? What a work lies within its bounds! May the Lord provide for the great needs in question.

AS TO SYNODICAL REPORTS.

As to the plan of preparing Synodical Reports, it will take some time before the plan for rendering these reports is fully understood, so as to be carried out to advantage.

1. That every church society or band shall report to the Presbyterial Secretary. This Presbyterial Secretary is to condense these local reports into one, to be sent to the Synodical Secretary. The Synodical Secretary in turn condenses these Presbyterial reports into one, and sends it to the Recording Secretary of the Woman's Executive Committee at New York. Mrs. Brownell should really have occasion to use herself those Synodical reports only, twenty-one of them, bringing the whole of these into one statement. It was asked that duplicate copies of each Presbyterial report should be sent to her only in order to have them on hand ready for the printer, not that she should use them otherwise.

We call attention, First, to the importance of permanent systematic effort, that a Presbyterial society should he organized in every Presbytery. Sometimes such societies work to advantage for both Home and Foreign missions.

2. To the advantage derived from personal visits made to the societies, or women in each church, either by one of the Presbyterial or Synodical officers, or by some one appointed for the purpose.

3. To the importance of making our meetings effective through prayer, not so much looking in other ways to make them interesting.

4. To the ultimate gain secured by obtaining subscribers to the PRESBYTERIAN HOME MISSIONARY, and by the distribution of Home Missionary literature.

5. To the definite openings for the establishment of new schools in New Mexico, Utah, Idaho and California, which we cannot enter without promise of the money to support them.

6. To the need of persevering effort that work already begun may be fully sustained.

To God be all the glory that from the small beginning reported here in 1879—five years ago—we are able to thank Him for so great and yet not unexpected success. But it is but a beginning, after all, that has been made. In view of what has *not* been done, and of what might be done to save our land to the glory of Christ, the picture is not satisfactory. We still look to Him for guidance and blessing, and such further manifestation of the power of the Holy Spirit upon the hearts of the women of the Presbyterian Church that they may each one be ready to come up to His help, "to the help of the Lord against the mighty."

F. E. H. HAINES,
Secretary.

March 31, 1884.

The President:—I have the following communication containing a resolution from the General Assembly:

ACTION OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY IN REGARD TO WORK AMONG THE FREEDMEN.

Whereas, The last Assembly commended the work among the Freedmen to the sympathy and aid of the women of the church, and urged them to take hold of it with the same spirit with which they have taken hold of other departments of church work, but suggested no plan of operation; and

Whereas, There are those within the knowledge of your committee who are willing and anxious to do what they can to carry out the wishes of the Assembly, but are in doubt as to the best mode of procedure under existing circumstances, and desire this Assembly to devise some plan of action; and

Whereas, It is thought undesirable either to interfere with what is now being done in other departments of church work, or to add to existing organizations; therefore,

Resolved, I. That this Assembly recommends the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions to permit such societies under its care as may desire to do so, to contribute according to their pleasure to the cause of the Freedmen, and send the results to the Woman's Executive Committee, to be forwarded to the treasurer of the Board of Missions for Freedmen.

Resolved, II. That the Board of Missions for Freedmen be directed to provide means by which the necessary information as to the needs of the Board, methods of operation, etc., be furnished to these societies when desired, keep a separate account of what is thus accomplished, and report the same to each General Assembly.

The above is a true copy of the action of the General Assembly in the matter to which it refers.

Attest:

WM. H. ROBERTS,
Stated Clerk.

On motion of Mrs. Langdon, the report from the General Assembly was accepted.

On invitation, Mrs. R. H. Allen said: "The burden of these three million colored women has been resting very heavily upon the hearts of many of us. A great many women have written to me during the past six months, expressing their desire to do something for these poor people, but also expressing a feeling that there should be no new organization formed at this time, in which feeling I heartily join. A few of us, who have borne it especially upon our minds, have been counselling together, seeking a way in which this matter might be brought to the hearts of our people. We thought it best to send a paper, in the form of a memorial, through the country for the women to sign, and they have been attaching their names to a memorial to the General Assembly. We have about one thousand names. Twelve States and Territories are now represented in these names, the names of representative women. In consultation with some of the wise men, and some of the ladies present at this Assembly, it was thought best not to introduce it just in that form, but as a joint resolution of the two committees, Freedmen and Home Missions. These committees have heartily joined in this resolution which was brought in and adopted this morning. This opens the door for those who desire to work for the Freedmen through regular channels. Such information as you desire will be most gladly furnished by our Board in Pittsburgh, and letters addressed to me will be promptly answered."

Mrs. Bailey, of Harrisburg, said that "their society had already adopted a plan, in connection with the Freedmen, which they found to work very successfully indeed, and it did not interfere with their other gifts in any way. At the regular meetings they took up a collection for that purpose."

A rising vote of thanks was then given to the Executive Committee, the President and the officers.

The President: "The only thanks we desire is that we may have your renewed efforts in support of our action, and then we will feel that you are satisfied with the way we do your work."

The President then introduced Miss Best, of Wellsville, Utah, saying that "for sixteen years she had been superintendent of a mission school, holding at the same time a teacher's Bible class, and after that was helper at Park College, Missouri. The members of two Presbyterian churches in her own town decided to help in our labors in Utah, and they united in the support of Miss Best in her work out there. She has been very successful."

Miss Best spoke very pleasantly of her labors in Utah, and said that there had been no change in that banner which holds forth the great commission, "Go teach all nations." Still, if the people of the West might be permitted to make a Rocky Mountain version by changing one little word, they would modify it so as to read, "Come teach all nations." The nations of the earth do not wait for us to go to them with the methods of salvation, but they come to us, and with the speed of steam. They do not stop in the East; they do not linger in all the plains; they haste to the mountains of the West, and they linger not there, but seek a home in the great basin beyond. Utah has been called a Land of Darkness, but its people claim to have the light of the everlasting Gospel, a Gospel that has been lost to the world, but which has been made known anew in these latter days to them as a peculiar people. They regard all nations as being

darkness, and themselves only as in the light. To this land, Miss Best said, she desired to call attention; to this part of our land upon which the eyes of our nation are now directing curious and inquiring glances. They find a problem there which is occupying the minds of our Representatives and Senators, and putting their wisdom to a test such as never before has been brought to them. The Mormon problem is a problem still. Miss Best then spoke of the different views in which this problem presented itself, first, to the Christian statesman; second, to the Christian churchman; and third, to the Christian teacher. Then followed a description of her entrance upon this work. She said: "My first approach to Cache Valley, the principal corner, the gem of the Territory, surrounded by the everlasting hills, the inheritance of Joseph with his people, was between eleven and twelve o'clock one Saturday night on my way to our mission station. I saw first the chapel and a dwelling all brilliantly lighted, and wondered why, at this hour, there was such a demonstration. Upon inquiry, I learned that within those walls there lay in his coffin a young man of Washington City, the joy and pride of his parents. He had been on an engineering excursion, and had contracted the forest fever, and died; his companions bringing him down from the mountains, storing the dead body away in a back room. This was the occasion of the demonstration I had seen. They carried me across the valley to a little place they wanted me to occupy, from which it had been repeatedly said, 'You need not send any teacher here; they will run her out.' We had no particular place of destination, and secured lodgings at a hotel kept by a polygamist, where drinking and card-playing by polygamist bishops and elders was carried on. We remained there two weeks before we were able to obtain a place for our school. As soon as we found a place, we opened our doors, and they were sought earnestly by a body of young men who were Mormons' sons, sons of bishops, and sons of elders. They were attracted there by the music, for they loved singing. We read to them, and invited them to come again, and they did return again and again. The first year served only as an introduction, for they were timid and fearful; but the second year was better, and the third year we had an overflowing house, constant in attention. They were obliged to scatter through the Territory during the summer to earn their livelihood, but they returned in the winter to their homes, where they remained seven months of the year. They have no instruction at home—no instruction, and no recreation but the card-table. I have been very much interested in them, for they seem to hunger for instruction, and they come to us for the bread of life."

The following address was then delivered by Mrs. J. A. Allen, of St. Louis:

"I notice that my name is down for an address. I never yet made one, but will give you a few statistics, or at least a little resumé of the work in the Southwest. The Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Southwest, St. Louis, organized for both home and foreign work, has just held its seventh annual meeting, and its year's work is one of great encouragement. A gain of more than fifty per cent. in its contributions, and a larger gain in the interest which has been awakened, excites the liveliest hopes for its future. As a natural result of the increase in interest, the auxiliaries, now numbering more than 200, continue to increase also. The contributions to the Board of Foreign Missions the past year were $3,452.86, of which $2,816.58 were sent through the General Board in New York. The most of it was spent in educating the American missionaries. The entire contribution of our Board the past year to both Home and Foreign missions, including money and valuables sent direct, was $9,653.57, the previous year about $6,000. With these figures before us it is apparent that from the standpoint of our annual gains, the outlook is cheering, but seen from the standpoint of our older and wealthier sister societies, it is disheartening, till we consider at what cost to the donors the Board of the Southwest has received its less than $10,000. Most of the churches and the people who give are poor, and it is safe to say that the six or ten thousand raised in the Board of the Southwest represents as much liberality in this Board as $40,000 or $60,000 in several of our older Woman's Boards East and North. A divided Presbyterian Church North and South weakens the efficiency of our Board, decreasing the resources in the States of Missouri and Texas at least one-third. A territory vast in its geographical extent, touching California and the Pacific on the west, and embracing the great State of Texas on the South, embracing also a vast wilderness, uninhabited as yet, the very [illegible] the field we occupy necessitates meagre contributions. But as an educator in mission work in this region so rapidly filling up with inhabitants, the benefits of the Board of the Southwest are incalculable. Looking at the future, therefore, this is of greater importance even than the amount of our contributions. Till recently our largest towns and cities, even, took little or no interest in missionary work; a marked change has taken place in this respect, traceable directly to the efforts of our Board. Ten years ago such an organization could not have been sustained in the city of St. Louis; three years later the little Board was launched, and the first year its receipts were less than $500. The proximity of St. Louis to the region represented in our Board greatly facilitates the work of exciting an interest in organized missionary effort. The States of Missouri, Kansas, and Texas are synodically and presbyterially organized, and in good working order. The Board is supporting ten missionaries, home and foreign, and numerous scholarships. It has educated a medical missionary, Miss Jessie F. Bell, who graduated from the Woman's Medical College, in Philadelphia, last March, and expects to be sent to India in the autumn, supported by the Board of the Southwest. The ladies of the Board are a unit in desiring to carry on both the home and foreign work; as a result, harmony prevails, and the present outlook indicates no change in this regard, and as you will see from our income this year, including boxes sent, $9,654, what we really do for home missions, and the results of our efforts are almost equally divided."

Miss Munger, of Springville, Utah, followed with a description of her work there. She said: "Your faces all look very kindly to me. I come to you with a full heart, if not with an eloquent tongue, loving the work, devoted to it, and desiring only to know how I can fit myself better for the work I have to do. My location is at Springville. Two passenger and several freight trains pass right back of our chapel each day, and often I stop the recitations while a train is passing by, so you see we are in no sense isolated. Springville is delightfully located, and we hope that the Gentiles may be attracted to the beautiful little spot, that it may be benefited by Western energy and Eastern economy. I wish I could show you our chapel; it is not very large, by any means, but the addition that was made to it two years ago was a very great benefit to us. Our school is increasing, not perhaps in numbers—we have one hundred and thirty this year—but the daily attendance is greater, and the interest is increasing. We did stand in need of proper school furniture, but, thanks to the Board, we have it now and enjoy it as no school ever did before. The pupils are beginning to love to study, and we love to make them love it. I have an encyclopedia there—only three volumes—it is not the American, but they use it, and there are scarcely five minutes in the day that there is not some one coming to get it. Those families who are real Mormons and are devoted to the church do not wish to send their children to us. Such a man said not long ago: "Your school is going to take our children straight down to perdition," only he did not use that long word. I laughed at that and said: "You think they are growing worse under our teaching?" We have a Brigham Young academy just six miles north of us; in that academy they have four hundred students, and it is a power for Mormonism. Mormonism is commttted to memory. Mormonism they recite. It is presented to them in ways without number. It is drilled into them. Their studies are given to them in lectures. They learn without reading. I assure you they do not get United States history, and they have no respect for the United States Government. They respect only their church, and claim that this is God-given to them, that they are inspired by God, and that the Congress at Washington is a very Babylon, to be hated, ignored and despised. But still the Mormon schools are improving, and if ours keep in the advance they must improve also. The most of our pupils are not Mormons, nor are they Gentiles in any sense of the word; they believe that Joseph Smith was a prophet. They believe in the prophecy, but do not practice the nonsense. The children do not consult the parents, but the parents consult the children in Utah. If a child does not want to come they sometimes say it must come, but as a rule if the children do want to stay out they will stay out. Our Sabbath school averages from sixty-five to seventy almost every Sunday, and there are not less than fifty even on rainy Sundays. It is held in the morning at the same hour as the Mormon school, and while we can see the children going in throngs to the Mormon school, they only come in two's and three's to our little chapel, though after

we get them there we try to make up for the lack in numbers in our efforts to interest them. Immediately after the Sabbath school we have a teachers' prayer-meeting to which we are very much devoted. It is the most enjoyable of all our services I think. The praise service is held at half past three, at which we never have less than twenty-five, and sometimes there are fifty in attendance. Springville has been decided upon by the committee of the Presbytery as one of the points at which it is necessary to locate an academy. The Presbytery thinks it is necessary to establish an academy in each one of the valleys. In Utah Valley they think it is desirable to locate the academy at Springville, and we teachers agree with them, for our school is the largest, our location central, and we do not think it is necessary to be in the same town with the Mormon academy. If the Presbyterian academy is located at Springville, it should be equipped with first-class ability. We do not want a second-rate leader at our head. And should that location be selected, the funds raised. and the building erected, I think the Master in His wisdom will send us such a leader as we need. If you are interested in it please keep your hearts and eyes open,waiting and watching for some one able to take possession of that building and of that work, as the Principal of the school.

Mrs. True, of Japan, then spoke as follows: "Do not be alarmed, ladies, I have not come to speak of Japan. On my way from the West (you remember we were told in the Assembly that Japan is the far West now), I was under what I considered the very disagreeable necessity of stopping in Utah from Friday morning until Monday morning. During that time I visited many of the different settlements, and among others I visited Springfield and Miss Munger, in her own home. I was in the Sabbath school that Sunday morning, and at the close of the lesson Mr. Leonard, the pastor of the church, as was the cnstom, took up in his class, as all the teachers did, a collection which I understood was for the benefit of the Sabbath school. Just behind where I was sitting, in the pastor's class, was a blind man, who, I was told, sold fifty-cent packages of paper, etc., for a living. The plate was passed, and as Mr. Leonard carried it up to the desk he noticed a five-dollar gold piece in it, which he took back to the blind man, knowing that it must have come from him, and said, 'You have made a mistake. Here is a five-dollar gold piece; you have given more than you intended. It is only a penny collection." "No, it is not a mistake," the blind man said to Mr. Leonard, with some dignity; , I do not give this to you; I give it to the Lord.' That settled the matter."

Miss Alice M. Robertson, of Indian Territory, said: "I want to tell you something about Mrs. D. R. James, and she does not know that I am going to tell it. Down in the Indian country we have no liquor except what is smuggled in, with one exception. The United States Government, having made it a penitentiary offence for an Indian to drink any liquor, allows the post trader a license to sell liquor. This is bad for the poor Indian. Last winter, while in the city of Detroit, I went into the prison, and there I found a pleasant-faced Indian boy, spending a year and a half for drinking a little whiskey, the first he had ever drank, while the strong-armed post-trader who had sold it to him still continued his traffic. The Indian commissioner said, in reply to our complaints, "If you want to do work of this kind among the Indians, why don't you suppress the post-trader?" He could do nothing for us. We wrote to Mrs. James, one of the vice-presidents of our Executive Committee, and she answered, "We will have that thing stopped, if I have to go to the Secretary of War every day this winter." After some little time, and through the progress of much red tape, the Government made him stop selling liquor. Just a few days before I came East, while at the train, there came up this post-trader, going on to Washington, and cursing and swearing and saying that he was going on to find out and fight the person who had stopped his selling liquor."

Mrs. D. R. James, of Washington, D. C., then gave a rapid sketch of the experience of Miss Best in Utah. She had heard it narrated the night before by Miss Best, and the Presbytery of Utah had acknowledged the good work done. She told of Miss Best's long-continued efforts to find a room in which she might open her school, and of the heavy heart borne for many days before she gave up the fight, and walked back ten miles to tell Rev. Mr. Parks; of her return in company with Mr. Parks, and of their finally obtaining a little carpenter shop of an old Scandinavian man and wife, and of the work and time spent before her labors were fairly begun; Mrs. James also spoke of the love entertained for Miss Best by her pupils, and of the esteem in which she was held by the Mormons, who called her "Sister Best," and wanted her to go through their endowment house that she might be saved, that some man might call her up in the day of judgment, for they are so interested in her, believing that no woman can be called up in the day of judgment unless she is married to some man. Mrs. James also spoke of the discussions which Miss Best had held with Mormons when invited to their homes to tea with the four or five wives and the thirty or forty children, over the book of Mormon, the Bible, and the catechism, sometimes lasting from seven to twelve o'clock. No man, concluded the speaker, could have done the work accomplished by Miss Best.

The morning session closed with,

"Lord dismiss us with Thy blessing."

THANKS TO MICHIGAN.

At a meeting of the W. E. C. Home Missions, held June 2, 1884, a resolution of most cordial thanks was adopted, to be sent the Woman's Synodical Committe of Home Missions of Michigan, for the donation of 1,000 copies of a pamphlet of 14 pages entitled "Our Schools In Utah," written by Mrs. W. M. Ferry, of Grand Haven, Michigan, now for a time at Park City, Utah. The paper was first read at the Home Missionary Annual meeting held at Ann Arbor, Michigan, October 11, 1883. Mrs. Ferry has visited the schools in question herself, personally, and the descriptions given are not alone graphic, but, because they are touched with the interest in missions felt by the writer, give just such information in detail, as called for by societies or friends contributing to the support of these schools.

Resolutions adopted at a business meeting of Synodical Committees of Home Missions, held at Saratoga, May 23, 1884.

Mrs. Bailey of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution in regard to the recommendation of the General Assembly, that the work of the Freedmen be assumed by the Woman's Executive Committee as follows:—

Whereas, A Memorial from a number of women having been sent to the General Assembly, asking for some plan by which they can aid in work for the colored people at the South without forming a new organization, and the answer having been received; therefore,

Resolved, 1st. That if approve dby the Board of Home Missions, we make a trial of the plan proposed to us by the General Assembly.

Resolved, 2d. That in sase of such arrangement, Mrs. R. A. Allen, one of our Vice-Presidents, be appointed Secretary of this department of work. Also as proposed by Mrs. D. R. James, of Washington, D. C.,

Resolved, 3d. That hereafter societies should strive to support schools rather than teachers, and scholarships rather than scholars.

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EXTRACTS FROM THE STANDING COMMITTEE'S REPORT TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

We cordially endorse the excellent work of the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions, and earnestly recommend that Presbyteries and Synods which have not already appointed committees of women for home missionary work, appoint such committees at their next meeting; and we urge upon all Christian women in our churches the privilege of coöperating with this blessed work.

Again would we call attention to the present demands made in the name of Christ by the exceptional populations among us, the Mormons, the Spanish-speaking Mexicans, and the Indians who are committed to this Board. In this connection your Committee would record their profound sense of the earnest, faithful and efficient service of the Women of the Church during the past year through their Home Missionary Societies, and their gratification with the valuable results that have been obtained through their labors. The total number of Societies in existence at the end of the year closing March 31, 1884, was 1,435 so far as then reported. The total value of contributions made by these Societies, in cash and boxes of clothing, etc., was $149,388.05. Of this amount there was paid in cash into the Treasury of the Board of Home Missions, including gifts from Sunday-schools, the sum of $101,000. The estimated value of contributions of clothing, etc., forwarded to to the families of Home Missionaries is $30,471.16, and to Missionary schools $9,762.42. The number of these schools now in operation among the Indians, Mexicans and Mormons is 71, and the number of Missionary teachers employed and sustained during the year is 144.

The Committee notes with much satisfaction the evidence furnished in the Report of the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions, which has been submitted to us, of an increasing interest upon the subject of Home Missions among the Women of the Church, and particularly in respect to that department of it so largely committed to their charge. New societies have been organized, zeal has been quickened, faith has been enlarged, and contributions to the good work have been increased.

The Committee gratefully and heartily commend the Women of the Church who have been so earnestly engaged in this laber of love, and express the hope that the indications presented that it will be carried on with increasing interest and faithfulness, may be the blessing of God, be abundantly fulfilled.

ANNUAL MEETING.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Those of our readers who have perused carefully the Report the Morning Session of the Annual Meeting at Saratoga, in July issue, will not need to be urged to read that of the rnoon presented in this.

ur Committee were at considerable pains to have these *ver-n* reports made so that in our churches throughout the ntry there shall be no ignorance as to the work of the past , as well as of the prospect, hopes, and needs of the year to e.

fter the reading of the Annual Reports at the Morning sion, our President, fearing the audience might be weary, by way of apology that there "was a necessity for the bread as well as for sweets." As bread is the staff of life, we e that part will be *eaten*—but this record of the Saratoga tings is that of "sweets" also. What is sweeter than to have s realized, zeal quickened, and hearts warmed by Christian course and communion? This rich repast was afforded by esentatives from different fields and departments of labor, we most earnestly desire our readers to share it.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

he afternoon session of the Sixth Annual Meeting of the nan's Executive Committee of Home Missions, at the First . Church in Saratoga Springs, May 23d, was opened with ch larger proportion of gentlemen present among the ladies than at the morning session, the auditorium being well filled. The opening exercises consisted of singing, "Come, Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove," a Scripture lesson from the second chapter of Philippians, and a prayer by Mrs. G. R. Alden, of Carbondale, Pennsylvania.

The President then introduced Rev. Maxwell Phillips, of New Mexico, who spoke substantially as follows:

My Friends, in New Mexico we have three kinds of people: the Americans, of whom there are about 60,000 scattered along the railroads, some in mines and others engaged in stock raising, agriculture, etc. I need not speak of this class of people in particular, as they do not differ from the same class in other States and Territories. Then we have about 9,000 Pueblo Indians, living in villages just as they did 300 years ago, when the Spanish counts first visited that Territory. Of this class I must say that they need schools; the Government is ready to place schools there, and we need medical teachers to fill those stations; this should be done without delay. Lastly, we have of the Mexican population about 130,000; these are scattered along the mountains and valleys, engaged principally in agriculture and in a small way as stock-herders—the densest population of this class is found in the counties of Mora and Taos, in which counties I have charge of the work, both in the preaching stations and the schools. We have six organized schools, and about twenty-five preaching stations, and we need two more organized schools. We need schools at Cerro or Rio Colorado. When any of you see those two names you should remember that they mean the same place; they are the names of the two ends of the same town. This is a Mexican town among the mountains; a place where we had a school once, but it was discontinued. They offer a school-house and $50 if a school be established at that place. In Rincones there should be a school; this valley is thirty miles long, and consists of seven or eight villages. We could establish four or five schools there, but one school, at least, centrally located, should be given to Rincones, for at least six months of the year, and longer if possible. I suppose you expect me to tell you more particularly about our work at Mora, especially our school work. We have a boarding-school there. This was an experiment; it is not so now. It was doubtful whether we could obtain pupils; that is settled—we can. It was doubtful to what extent the boarding-school system would be responded to by the Mexicans and the advantages which the Mexican Church would obtain from it; it is settled that they would have such great advantages that they decided to recommend this system, and believe it is more economical than the day-school. We have now in Mora about thirty boarding pupils; more than half of these come in small groups of one, two or three. One family, or perhaps two in a place, are willing to send to school. The people there are now very poor—poorer than they were five years ago, because one of the railroads which passed through the place has impoverished them. They do not have a very profound interest in education; we have to awaken an interest in it. We have to demonstrate that education is worth making sacrifices for before we can get their children. We have had to gather such pupils as they were willing to send. A good many of them are Roman Catholics, and the priest gave a very severe scolding because some of the people sent to our school; but we have had the satisfaction of knowing that only one pupil has been taken out of school for that reason, and there is a strong supposition that even in that case, that is not the true explanation.

You may be interested in knowing what we do in one day in the Mora boarding-school. At six o'clock the bell rings—a fifty-dollar bell that we obtained from Troy. We have a Mexican cook, to whom we pay $25 a month. He gets up at five o'clock, and rings the rising-bell at six o'clock; at which time the boys rise in their dormitories on one side of the building, and the girls in their dormitories on the other side. There is a space between these dormitories of about the width of this church. At half-past six, the second bell rings, for breakfast. The boys and girls are seated quietly in the dining-room, when they are led in singing, and a prayer is offered. The Lord's blessing is asked at the table. They sit and eat quietly and orderly with almost no exception. The food that we give them is plain. The fare consists of beef twice a day, coffee in the morning, and generally coffee at night—the most of them are accustomed to get a weak kind of coffee three times a day at home, so we give it to them twice. The bread is made by the girls in the mission, a detail of two or three girls being made for that purpose each week, to aid the cook. It is light bread and very good. They have also potatoes, beans, rice

and other plain articles of food, the board for a pupil costing $7 a month, which amount covers lighting, the wages of the cook, and all the expenses connected with the boarding. After breakfast they have an hour and a half, in which some of the boys engage in sweeping the large court-yard, some in chopping the wood, and the others who have no duty assigned to them, in play. At a quarter past eight the first school-bell rings, and at a quarter before nine they enter, the girls, then the boys, all being met at the door by a teacher, who sees to seating them in an orderly manner. These teachers are Miss Fleming and Miss Craig. The pupils engage in studies covering all the common English branches and writing until quarter past twelve, when the school is dismissed, and the ten or twelve day pupils from the town are let out by the street door; after which the others pass out by the other door into the court-yard of the mission. Fifteen minutes after being dismissed their dinner-bell rings, when they go to a substantial, although plain, dinner. They have three-quarters of an hour after dinner for rest or play, and at a quarter past one all are again called together for school. The afternoon session continues three hours, and, I believe, is dismissed at quarter past four. I should have mentioned that after breakfast and after dinner, the detail of girls aid the cook in setting up the dishes in their proper places, and in putting the dining-room in order for the next meal. After school, all the girls who are not occupied in this detail work, remain with Miss Craig, engaged in sewing for one hour. When the boys are dismissed we try to find something for them to do; I wish we could find more.

We try to keep them busy in the winter at chopping wood, etc., for one hour, and in the summer in raising vegetables. After supper the pupils are again assembled for one hour in a night-class, which is intended as a sort of informal class in English. All the instructions of the school are in English, and the conversation is in English, but the exercises in the evening are especially in the use of English, They come to us without any knowledge of English, but soon acquire it. I am sorry to say that they have heard me speak in Spanish, and know that I can. They do not like to speak to me in English, so I am generally addressed in the Spanish language. A good many of the townspeople come in in the evening. I should say that all our exercises are begun with reading the Bible, or with prayer. At the close of this evening exercise, they are allowed half an hour, and then the time for going to bed arrives, when the cook takes charge of the boys, sleeping in the same dormitory with them, and exercising a supervision over them during the night; and the girls going to bed under the supervision of their matron, whose room adjoins their dormitory. This concludes the history of one day in our Mora school.

Mrs. Green then said:

The question is often asked, What is the use of educating the girls and boys down there in household duties and agriculture? That is a very important part of their education, if we wish to elevate this people. The girls must be taught how to keep house, and the boys to work on the farm. It is operating not only for their spiritual good, but their temporal welfare is also established. Miss M. L. Allison, of New Mexico, who has had charge of the school in Santa Fe, will now tell you something about the children she has had to deal with.

Miss Allison's address was substantially as follows:

In the very few minutes that I shall talk to you, I want to tell you, not of New Mexico in general, but of my own particular work in my little mission in New Mexico, in that strange old town of Santa Fe, of which so much has been said. In reviewing my three years of mission work in Santa Fe, while I must admit that there has been much to discourage me, I cannot but say that the retrospect shows much of credit to those who are bidden to teach all nations. My school is of a very mixed character, being composed of Mexicans, Indians, Italians, Swedes, and Americans, the proportion of Mexicans being one-half. At Santa Fe is the headquarters of the Romish Church, not only for New Mexico, but for all that territory. The people are watched over with much care, and therefore we meet with much opposition. Not long since the Archbishop issued an order commanding the faithful to send their children to the Catholic schools, and threatening with excommunication all those who should send to or attend our schools. It had the effect of taking many from our numbers, for a time at least. The average Mexican is a very unattractive person, often filthy and repulsive, but I am quite free to say that I meet with a great deal of kindness from them.

The Mexicans, you know, are nominally Christians, having been under the supervision of the Romish Church for hundreds of years, and yet they are as ignorant, heathenish, and deeply imbued with superstition as though they had never heard the name of the Saviour. Since the advent of the railroads and the influx of Americans they are beginning to become awakened somewhat, but the change is very slow. The larger number of the pupils that we have, come from families who have no interest in education, leaving their children to come or go at their will and pleasure. You will therefore perceive that it is the business of the teacher to first get the pupils into the school, and then to try and make it so attractive that they will desire to remain. Their home life is very degrading. I wish you could see it as I have so many times. Santa Fe claims to have a population of 5,000 natives, and yet a visitor in looking over that city of adobe houses, with their flat roofs, from an eminence, would scarcely credit it, and probably would say, "It cannot be so. Where do they live?" And it is hard to understand how it can be, unless you enter those houses and see what large families are gathered there in the one room, sleeping on mattrasses, which during the day are rolled up around the walls and serve as seats; many of them, too, eat off the floor, having neither table nor chairs. Their food is maise, beans, coffee, mutton, and a prepared dish in which red pepper is the main ingredient. Their cooking utensils consist perhaps of a kettle, a tin pan and a skillet. It is from such homes as these that my Mexican pupils come; and it is the great desire of my heart to have our industrial and boarding-school, into which I can gather these girls and bring them under Christian influence, and train them in household art. I feel that it is only in this way that we can accomplish what we are aiming to do—Christianize a truly heathen people. At present we have only a day-school, in which there are about 75 enrolled during the year. The Englsh language is taught, and the Bible and Catechism are daily taught and read. Many of my pupils have committed large numbers of verses, not only in the Bible but in the Catechism. A short time ago I asked them each to select a verse for themselves, and many of the selections were beautiful and very appropriate. I want to tell you the first verse that was ever learned from the Bible, where the pupil made the selection, and this was by a bright-eyed little girl in whom I have much hope: "The truth shall make you free." I cannot but believe that the number of verses—the texts of Scripture which they have stored in their memories, and the religious instructions which they have so readily received—may be the means in God's hands of bringing them into the light and making them free indeed. We need more teachers. I am the only mission teacher in Santa Fe. We need more, not only for Santa Fe, but for the surrounding points. People come to me from other places and ask me to come and teach them, offering me, perhaps, the use of the lodge-room free, and promising me twenty or thirty pupils; but I have to refuse. We need more teachers, but, dear friends, we do not need teachers who come out there for their health. We need consecrated workers; those who are willing to give the best part of their lives to this Christian work.

The President said: Miss Allison is in the mission that was formerly under the Ladies' Board of Missions, and perhaps many of the ladies here remember her. We are very glad to have her present with us to-day.

I felt, after the resolution which you heard this morning, that it would be but right that a representative of the Freedmen should speak just a word to us. I now introduce to you Mrs. Adams, wife of the Commissioner to the General Assembly.

Mrs. Adams spoke as follows:

It would have given me much more pleasure to have listened rather than to have spoken, to you; but having had the opportunity of hearing the earnestness and ardor and patience with which you ladies have spoken during these meetings, has really inspired me with a greater activity in obeying the dictates of conscience, and of doing whatever God may call upon me to do. Year after year I have read with much interest and great pleasure how the Lord has blessed and prospered your efforts to elevate those of our sisters who have been less fortunate than ourselves. Can you blame me for waiting anxiously to hear what you have been doing for our southern sisters? I think Mrs. True could well understand my position and feeling as she tried to explain to you ladies yesterday, in speaking of the luxurious elegance of some of the educational buildings in our country, that the needless expenditure of money

ll have been the means of saving many immortal souls. Not e dollar less would I have you give to those to whom you are ving, but only extend your borders and take in the meaning of r Lord when he said, "Teach all nations." Will he not hold u responsible if you leave out one of this number, and may not say, "Inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the st of these, my brethren, you have done it unto me"?

There are many wrong ideas regarding southern colored men: there are two or three different classes of them. There e those who have been born of free parents; those who had culiar advantages as regards education and culture. In any cases they have been sent North by their white fathers, d have been there educated, and returned South to enjoy e in their social circles, and among those who have been free- rn like themselves. With this class the diffiiculty has been at they have sought only those who were like them, socially, d the poor outcasts have remained to this time entirely cared for.

Our teachers do not go to the islands and into the country d out in the woods, where there are thousands and thousands field hands, and where children may be found who have en kept in perfect ignorance; they do not go out among em and give them the light they so much need. Hundreds d thousands may be found in the South to-day as ignorant d degraded as in the days of slavery. Nobody cares for them. body seeks them. Christ died for all, and their blood will be quired at our hands. There plant your industrial schools and ur Sabbath schools, and train the girls to Christianity, industry d cleanliness. They are to be the future mothers, and we must e to it that they are instructed, that they may bring their ildren to Christ that He may bless them. We who are thers know what a blessed privilege it is to draw our children ound us on Sabbath evening to read, sing, and pray; to en- urage them and let them know how much we prize our own esbyterian Catechism by reciting to them what we have rned in our Sabbath-school days. How this has helped us say, "Thy will be done," when they have been taken away d we have been called upon to resign them to Him who had ly loaned them to us. We can at that time have the satis- tion, perhaps, of knowing that we, through the instructions ceived there in the Sabbath school, have been the means of ding our children to Christ. Do you think these poor thers can enjoy these comforts when they have so much nied to them? Can we—dare we—deny it to them any ger? I remember very vividly, and shall ever remember, at a terrible thrust was given me by one of our poor women my attempt to advise her. She was a member of the Pres- terian Church. In the city of Charleston there is a hous vided by the Catholics, for old women, and very often moth have been compelled to resort to that place with their sick ldren, or when sick themselves; and this woman had been e of those subjects. I said to her: "Do you not know that u are disregarding the vows of our Presbyterian Church by owing your children to be brought up in a Catholic Sabbath ool?" "I have thought of this," she said, "but I cannot d the Catechism, and can only teach them as God gives me knowledge. When I was sick they were waited upon by tholic ladies; the little luxuries which helped them to come to health was given them by Catholic ladies; none of my sbyterian ladies brought me any of these things. Is it not l enough to let them have our children after they have thed them and made them fit to go to Sabbath school?" course this was something that I could say very little about. Mrs. Bailey then stated that she had a letter which she would e to read. This letter was received a short time since by son of Bonito, one of the chiefs of the Apache Indians, who been instrumental in carrying on quite a number of mas- res in New Mexico, and who was taken captive by Gen. oke. The son had been sent to the Carlisle Training ool, and was a very bright young man. The letter was then d, and in it the chief told his son how the bad white people their lies, had compelled him to go out against the whites many times, and of the desire he had that all the Indian s could be educated so that they need no more believe those He said that twice before he had tried to be quiet, and e he had been forced to go out, as he was led to believe, for ty, but now he knew better, and was not going out any more.

Miss Alice M. Robertson, of Indian Territory, was then in- duced and spoke suhstantially as follows:

To-day I do not feel so much like talking about the Indian ritory as about all the Indians of our land. You remember last year I spoke to you of the lilies; how they helped me! and oh, if you knew how all the year I have heard of the lilies; how they blossomed into roses and other sweet flowers, and how I was able to do so much more and better work, you would be glad as I am that we did "consider the lilies." This morning one of the ladies present at our meeting a year ago, came to me and said, "I have brought you a red blossom and a white blossom." I wonder if she thought how she had brought, in the white lily, a representative of the continent watered by the Nile; and in the cactus-blossom one from the far West, and what beautiful emblems they were! Then another lady sent me, this morning, before that resolution came from the General Assembly, these blossoms that I wear, so full of the lesson of our work; for, see, there are the white, pure lilies of the valley (our own people we may think them), and then, here is the sweet bright red rose, my own dear Indian people; and the yellow blossom, the Chinese and the Japanese. But where is the dark velvety pansy? It is not there now, but we hope it will be before many days. And, see, among these blossoms, which are so sweetly mingled, are the red and the white; more of the white, but the red are there, just as in our country there are more of the white people, but our Indian people still are here. I wish I had time to tell you of all the beautiful fair flowers that blossom on our Western prairies; such a wealth of them there, but there is no flower so fair as our Indian maiden. They are shy and timid; but there is one of them here to-day and I am going to try and drag her up here on the platform, for I want you to see her. (Miss Robertson then descended into the audience, but shortly returned alone.) Perhaps some time when you have been kinder as a people to the Indian people, our maidens will not be so afraid of you. She will not come. Isn't it a pity that they should be afraid of us, when we are so earnestly trying to help them? I have been with them so much that I know how cruelly the unkind stare hurts, and we have so often hurt them. But we can stand beside you—I can, who have not Indian blood—but in sympathy and heart I say it, we Indians will yet stand beside you, your peers in knowledge and every attribute, as God has made us your peers. Think of their past. Have we hated them so because in them was the same spirit of liberty and love of country that was so strong in our ancestors and is so strong in us; because we cannot bear that any one but ourselves should have this God-given attribute? But it is there in the Indian, and we cannot help it. They are so few. Look at this appalling dark square upon our map. So many hundreds and thousands and millions outside, and how many Indians do you think there are? Only a quarter of a million in all this great country, once all their own. Only 50,000 Indian children. Can we not take them up if other churches do not help us? With all our power and wisdom, and with the knowledge and wealth God has given us, shall we not take up this Indian people and bring them into God's church? Into our noble high life? We can do it. Will we do it? We owe it! It is not generosity; it is justice. But we cannot do justice to them now; behind us is all that dreadful past of shame; all those broken promises; the innumerable treaties made with the Indians and broken by us. We have, it is true, national wealth to aid us; but, oh, the cruelty of the past! Can it ever be blotted out? What shall we do now? We can only do all that we can for those who are left. Talk about foreign missionaries; you are all descendants of foreign missionaries. Your own ancestors came over to these shores with a charter of all this vast new country, and it was said that the great object of their coming was to Christianize the natives. What kind of Christianity did we bring them? We seemed to have tried to keep all the good to ourselves, for where are they? Where are the Indians of New York State, and how much light and knowledge have they received from us? I was shocked last fall, when pleading for my people, in this great Empire State which I love so well, for it was the home of my childhood, when a lady came to me and said, "Within the sound of our church-bells there are Indians in worse darkness than those you have told us about." I must plead for others than our own dear Creek Indians.

You remember the young man who stood on the platform a year ago, the one into whose eyes the tears came as the story of his people's condition was told? That young man was married last fall, and he went with his bride, a young Navahoe girl, back to her home and her people in New Mexico. He came home for a visit the other day, and I asked him about

the people in his new home. He said: "After I left Albuquerque and went out among the people, I did not see a man who even professed to be a Christian." Yet those Navahoe Indians—17,000 of them—have been for fourteen years under the care of our Presbyterian Church. Is there a lady in this house who can hear that and not blush for shame? What can we do about it? I want to appeal to your patriotism. Suppose there was a sudden war, and to a company assembled a man should come with burning eloquence, and plead for his country, warning them of the danger which threatened, and should call for volunteers. So I, remembering that there is a God who will hear and will answer, warn you of the danger coming to this people unless something is done for those Indians; and in this time of danger I call for recruits. Is there a woman here that will volunteer; who will not say she will do all that God calls upon her to do for this people? Is there a woman here who will not say that there shall be something done for the Indians? I would like the ladies who are willing to do something for the Indians during the coming year to arise. (Nearly all the ladies arose in response to this call.) Well, for the rest of you, I hope there may be some other lady in the church who will feel herself called upon to convert you even though I am not able to do so. I wish there was some one stronger, more able to plead the cause than I am. In the Indian Territory are the homes of the Cherokees, the Creeks, the Choctaws, the Chickasaws and the Seminoles, the five civilized tribes you call them; and yet we have so many grades of Indians among us. Some of them you could hardly tell were Indians if you saw them in their bright, cultivated homes; and then back, away from these, are many who never have had light and knowledge. A few weeks ago I was out among the latter class of Indians, and there comes to me a picture, out among the trees there, of two strong, stout, stalwart men in their rude garments, which would not reach a fashionable tailor's ideas, with no hats upon their heads, and their long hair tied back from their eyes; men who had not received any civilizing training whatever. I would not have believed, had anybody told me, that there was such a place in our whole Creek nation. I told them about the school—that same old school I was begging for last year—and how their faces brightened up. "How soon will it come?" they asked. We hope it may be very soon now, when we may have our boys and girls there being taught industrially and taught about God. You may have seen in the HOME MISSIONARY a picture of the girls in the Indian industrial school at Muskogee. Those girls are brighter, prettier girls than those in that picture. That work is growing among the Indians.

I think God is hearing our prayers, and I hope the time is coming now for the answer. I love America too well to fear she will not repent as Nineveh did, and see if God will not hear and forgive—forgive the past, so cruel, so unkind. You will wonder perhaps what this is that I hold in my hands? It is one of the little earthenware bottles made by our Indian maidens, fashioned with their hands out of the clay. And are they not ingenious, in that, with no tools, they can make such articles as this, working only with their hands? Now what word can I leave with you? How can I make an impression on every heart that cannot be effaced? Do not go away and forget this appeal. Last year we took up a large collection, so much money; this year I want something better than money. I want you to go away and each one to organize a company of workers, and I want you to give your hearts' best treasures, your daughters and your sons, to enter upon this work. Is there not some young girl who will go out into the Indian country and engage in this work, that it may spread wider and wider among those poor Indians? You have read "H. H.'s" account in the *Century Magazine*. Those brave people, I am proud of them. Those noble Indians! Let us reach them all, and let us, next year, have not only these tribes, but all the Indians under our care. Let us Presbyterian women take hold of this work and do all we can for the Indians and see how God will bless us in it.

Rev. E. M. Knox, of Idaho, then spoke as follows:

I was thinking while Miss Robertson was speaking: could I repeat the words which she uttered in her opening address, in relation to the flowers? Could I compare the people which I come to represent, to even the poor untutored Indians? I fear not. I fear I will have to omit the flowers in the case of the Mormons. I will simply say that on the map before you we have what is designed to be a white border of flowers, and that border reaches from the British Possessions on the north, down to Mexico on the south; and on the east to Texas, Kansas, Nebraska and Dakota, and on the west to California; and that white border is simply a border to designate where the Mormons are living now and trying to get possession. There are perhaps some in this audience who have an idea that all the Mormons are living in Salt Lake City. I have asked a few people where they thought the Mormons lived, and it seems to be the general impression that they live in Salt Lake City. I come to you to represent those who live outside of Salt Lake City and outside of Utah. Utah has about 150,000 Mormons, and they have the entire control of the territory, the Gentiles having a very small minority. What are the Mormons doing? They are sending colonies down into the very southern corner of Arizona; they are sending colonies down into New Mexico; they are sending colonies into all the surrounding country.

Let me give you a few statistics. I will commence with Wyoming: 22,500 Mormons have been located there; Arizona and New Mexico have about the same number; Colorado has this year received an influx of 16,000 Mormons; Nevada, I have not been able to get the statistics stating the exact number, but about 5,000 are living there; Idaho, between 15,000 and 20,000 are living there, and last fall they called upon a bishop who had six wives to go up into Oneida County, where I live, and take possession of that county. Suppose there were four members of this church living here in Saratoga, owning their homes, and the minister should arise and say, "Brother Smith, I want you to sell your house and your possessions, everything you have in Saratoga, and next Monday morning I want you to go down into the South and settle, and go to work there; and, Brother Jones, I want you to go up here in the North and settle, and and found a colony there; and to another brother, I want you to go over into the State of Maine and found a place there; and to another, go Westward and found a colony there." Do you suppose that if your pastor here should do that, they would go? Would they do it? But that is the way it is done among the Mormons. This Mormon bishop was asked to take charge of the expedition, consisting of himself, several other Mormons and their families, and they were obliged to sell their things at a small price to get the money to go with, while the Mormons who remain get their houses and goods at a very small sum. Some two years ago, in the City of New York, I heard Sheldon Jackson say that these Territories would, in a few years, be in the possession of the Mormons. A gentleman who is now connected with the Home Mission work said to me the next day, in reference to what we had heard the day before, that he did not think that thing could be true. I come to you to-day to tell you that he did not tell but part of the truth. John Taylor has been crowned king in Salt Lake City; not King of Utah, not of all the United States west of the Mississippi River; he has been crowned King of the Kingdom of the United States! There are two thousand families up in the northern part of our county without a single Christian worker; in some of the towns we have just two Christian teachers. The needs of this work are tremendous. They must be supplied. The Gospel and the school must redeem Utah. We have given up looking toward Washington; we are looking toward you, my sisters. Send us Christian teachers, send us Christian preachers. I make the appeal for the Mormon people outside of Utah itself. Will you do what you can to help us in redeeming that country for Christ?

Mrs. Langdon presented the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That a vote of thanks be tendered the local committees for the admirable arrangements they have made for the comfort of all attending these meetings; also to the young ladies of the choir for their kind services; to those who have so faithfully acted as ushers, and to the pages, who have been indispensable and very helpful.

Prof. J. M. Coyner, of Salt Lake City, was then introduced and spoke substantially as follows:

Friends, I am not a lady teacher; I am not a minister of the Gospel; I am not a commissioner of the General Assembly and yet, strangely enough, I am here; but not so strange either when I consider what is deeply pressing on my heart, for I can understand what the Psalmist means when he says, "The zeal of thine house hath eaten me up." The zeal of our "Presbyterian corner" in Salt Lake City is eating me up. Our brother has spoken to you of the spread of Mor-

m. I have understood lately that they are moving on Mon-
na; but there are some other things I wish to say to you.
esterday I received a paper from Salt Lake City, saying that
e leaders of the Mormon Church had held a conference, and
tended to send a Mormon missionary to India. Now, mark
u, Christian friends, in every portion of the world, both the
w and the old, where our Christian laborers are, within the
xt five years, will be found the Mormon missionary convert-
g, not heathenism to Mormonism, but Christianity to Mor-
onism. They do not go to the heathens, they follow right on
e track of the Christian worker. It seems to me that Satan
s, in these latter days, concentrated his every energy on this
nd to destroy his arch-enemy, the Saviour. Take this thought
me with you; it is something that must come before the
ome Board, not the Foreign Missionary Board. God help
e Christian workers, not only in Christian America, but
roughout the whole world, to realize what is before them,
d threatening the whole world in this latter part of the nine-
enth century. I have heard it stated that this system will go
herever our flag has gone, and if something is not done to
event, within the next twenty-five years this system will be
und spending the summer in the watering places—in Sara-
ga.

Those eight territories, in the next twenty years will become
ates; you cannot keep them from statehood. Mark you, that
ree or four thousand of the voting population will turn the
le in those states. Mark you, that in Colorado three years
o the politicians were afraid to speak because they thought
e Mormons would be against them. It will not take five
ars to control the election of the sixteen senators that will
me from those territories, and therefore it is no vain boast
at they make in that respect, and as earnest Christian, loyal
rkers, we ought to realize what is before us. We should
ucate the children and establish a voting population that will
in sympathy with the Christian worker. Upon the map of
tah before you, there is a line of Christian batteries, running
m the extreme north to the extreme south, some forty of the
tteries, with their guns pointed, in a spiritual sense, upon
e enemies' forces. God bless the Home Board! God bless
e Women's Executive Committee! God bless the
urch Erection Board! God bless the Board of Publi-
tion! God bless the Board of Aid! All of which have so
artily co-operated in this work. Salt Lake City is a grand
ace; some of you have been there. I would rather live there
an in any other place in the world, if it were not for the pecu-
r evil. Very nearly in the centre of the city is a black spot
shown upon the map; it is a terrible blot, around which re-
lves not only everything in Salt Lake City, and in Utah, but
ound which they say everything shall revolve in the United
ates, and in the world. We have two schools there in that
y—one with one hundred and fifty pupils and the other with
e hundred. This spot which I now point out to you is the
esbyterian Corner, and I tell you, ladies, that we Presbyte-
ans out there think and claim to know that, mathematically,
well as geographically, under that corner lies the centre of
e earth, and that around that corner revolves the whole
rth. What of this corner? Nine years ago, on the 12th
y of April, by the providence of God, for we know when we
ok back that it was His providence that guided us, we were
d to open a school in the basement rooms of our Church
ere. There was no school building then; no parsonage
ilding. We opened with thirty pupils, trusting in God, and
e abode there two years, when we were compelled by the
arth of room to put up a small building, a one-story, small
obe house. We remained there in that situation three years,
d the next year went out and built a parsonage. How was
is done? Ladies, everything we have asked from this corner
s been given to us. Why? Because we went first to God
d besought Him to direct us as to what we should ask; we
en sent our request East to you, and you responded, and in
is way we have gotten everything for which we have asked
us far. We tried not to ask amiss.

I wish I had time to tell you about that school. I would
e to give you some items in regard to the work we are
ing. We have seven teachers in our school there, and two
the other school, and we have 250 pupils enrolled this year.
od has recognized that school by the manifestation of his
wer, and by His spirit, and by His especial watchful care
er it. What are the necessities for the future? Two days
fore I left, I received this dispatch: "Buy that ground at an
pense of $6,500." The ground was secured and we have
possession, and now the Presbyterian corner takes in the whole
side of the block, but we are not going to stop there. If they
don't want us to go on, they had better call me away from that
field, for we intend to have that whole block. A few days be-
fore I left home a lady came to me and said: "I am glad I
don't live on that corner block, for if I did I should have to
pull up stakes and leave; for you Presbyterians will have the
whole block." I answered, "What God has ordained to come
to pass will certainly come to pass." We shall open in this
school two departments, and we wish to put in there two addi-
tional teachers. Next year, ladies, you will be called upon, in
the providence of God, to answer our call for $10,000, for we
want to put up a fine building in which to train young men
for the ministry, to labor in that field. We have four
youths in that school now training for the ministry, and
we want to train our young lady teachers also. We want
to continue that work. We want to have a school of the
prophets and the prophetesses. We find that those who are
trained there to go out and labor, are the most successful of all
our workers. And there is one thing that we particularly
need. It is a lady missionary to go over that city; I will
tell you what for. A lady comes to me seeking to place her
children in the school. I find, after a little conversation, that
she is very poor, and we must give her the tuition; I find that
we must give her the books; I find that she is so poor that we
must give her the dresses for the children. I cannot go to see
her in her home; I cannot attend to all those calls; I am too
busy. We want a lady there, so that whenever a case of that
kind comes to us, she can go and visit them, and attend to
their needs. I know that the Christian hearts of our ladies
will repond to this call in God's good time, and send us an
earnest Christian lady worker, who will gather in these chil-
dren and co-operate with the teachers and the pastor in this
work. I ask you to remember this work from the national
standpoint, and from the Christian standpoint, and do not for-
get the Presbyterian Corner when you come to Utah and Salt
Lake City, and do not forget it when in your own homes.

The afternoon session then closed with the Doxology, and
the benediction by Rev. Mr. Knox.

ANNUAL MEETING.

With the present issue closes the report of the Annual Meeting of the Woman's Executive Committee for Home Missions, held at Saratoga on May 23d.

It is believed that the reading of the Report as it has appeared in the three consecutive numbers (viz., of July, August, and September) will deepen the interest, strengthen the faith, and increase the activity of the women of the Presbyterian Church. It is hoped that the entire church will take note of the great work intrusted to them by the General Assembly as well as by the Great Master of all assemblies.

For the trial of faith, and as a test of love, in view of the magnitude of the work, as it is spread over such a vast extent of country, as it embraces such diverse elements, and as it has to contend with such gigantic evils, times of weakness and depression will come. Then it is well to turn aside from the heat and burden of the busy noontide of Christian activity in which we live, and meditate upon the realities of our position.

We believe the report now closed will give abundant food for thought, and for renewal of cheerfulness and strength.

Saint Christopher, in the beautiful legend of the early ages, wanted to serve the greatest and most powerful of all masters, but finding that Satan, whom he thought was the unconquered one, turned aside and quailed at the sight of one hanging upon a cross, found at last in Jesus the source of all strength and power. The Crucified One is our Lord and Master. We shall do well to follow Him in loving, obedient service.

Life is real; our church life is real; our missionary life is real; our enemy is real, and so is our God.

Especial attention is called to the following presentment of the new branch of our Society's work—that for the freedmen and freedwomen. We believe that the opening of this rich and too long neglected field, will bring an added interest and strength to our work, as well as fresh and valuable material for these columns.

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EVENING SESSION.

The Evening Session of the Sixth Annual Meeting of the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions, held at the First M. E. Church in Saratoga Springs, May 23d, was of that class known as popular meetings; and although there was a session of the General Assembly in progress at the same time, the large audience room was filled to its utmost capacity with interested and attentive listeners. Rev. S. I. Prime, D.D., of New York, presided, and after the usual devotional exercises spoke as follows:

DR. PRIME'S ADDRESS.

"Five years ago, during the session of the General Assemby, I the ladies did me the honor to invite me to preside at the first anniversary of their organization; and they requested me in my remarks to give them practical advice in relation to the best methods of getting their work fairly before the public, and interesting the Church in their behalf. Well, I professed no great wisdom on that subject—certainly nothing beyond that which those excellent and judicious women had before; but I remember distinctly that I endeavored to discharge the duties which the ladies assigned me, and in a series of remarks, first, second, third, and so on up to fifth, I told them what I thought they should do and how I thought they ought to go to work in order to accomplish their beneficent enterprise. The society or association has been crowned with most excellent success, and if the ladies did not follow my advice it was not polite in them, and it certainly was very hard on me, after having invited me to come here and give it to them; and if they did follow it, how happy I am and how much pleasure I take in the reflection. It is not a society struggling in its mother's arms, but is an institution whose beneficent influence has been extended from one end of our country to the other. I come to-night to rejoice with these ladies in the success which has followed their efforts. I remember one piece of advice I gave them; I think it was fifth. I said, "Persecute the editors." I thought that was the best way in which they could get their cause before the public, and I am here to-night to bear witness that they followed that advice in the spirit in which it was given. I have no doubt that much of the success of the society is indeed due to the manner in which it has been supported by the press and the pulpit; they have been its eloquent advocates. I will not detain you with any further remarks. The time will be occupied by those who are familiar with the subject, some of whom have been missionaries in the field; and, by the way, I am not going to take up your time in eulogy of any of the speakers. You will now have the the pleasure of listening to Rev. G. W. Martin, of Manti, Utah."

MR. MARTIN'S ADDRESS.

Rev. Mr. Martin spoke as follows: "Members of the Ladies' Executive Committee and Christian Friends: Remember that I appear before you to-night, first as a Christian man; secondly, as an American citizen—a man born and trained in the old State of Ohio, who loves our institutions with an ardent love, and believes that they are to be maintained and carried out in the Christian spirit in which they were founded; therefore, if I disappoint you in the few minutes in which I shall speak, in not saying some of the things that you have made up your minds I would say, take it for granted that in my opinion as a citizen and as a Christian I am not under the necessity of saying those things. As I have journeyed from Utah—my home is in the center of that Territory, and has been for five years—I have stopped in the cities of Chicago, Cincinnati, Allegheny, New York, and Hartford, on the business which took me into these cities. There I have been introduced to the elders of our Church, who, everywhere, as you all know, are business men, lawyers and men of standing in society as well as in the Church; and I must tell you that, as I have been thus introduced as a citizen of Utah with these business men, I have, with but a few exceptions, seen a smile start from the corners of their mouths, and spread over the face, as they said, 'Ah, you are from Utah, where they are so much married, are you?' We who live there can tell that this is no longer a joke with us. God grant that we may convince you of the fact, so that you may cease to joke with your friends and in your families concerning this very serious question, which is extending itself into the very heart of our land. It is no joke out there. Then again, as I have been introduced to some of our brethren and to their wives and to the members of the congregation, good missionary women also, some of them officers in the societies of the Church, I have seen a slight shivering—'Oh, those horrid Mormons. Mr. Martin, are you married? How can you live out there?'

"I could take you into a family in Salt Lake City in which a mother, while visiting in the state of Connecticut, met people of the Mormon faith, and was converted to their beliefs; and the father in that family was trained in the common-school system of Western New York, went West, and was converted into, and joined the Mormon Church. They went into the thing which looked to them as the most genuine belief they had ever experienced. I cannot tell you what church they were from originally. I could take you to another home in my own town, where a man with white hair, and with a form and a voice that would command your respectful obedience, would be introduced to us as the husband of two wives. Yet he was once a Methodist exhorter, and is now, as ever, a very sincere man. I could take you to a home where the husband would be introduced as a man who had been brought up in the Scotch church of Belfast, and was a strict believer in that faith. I could take you into every town that I have been acquainted with thus far, and find just such cases. These people are deluded, and are as yet unconscious of the fact that they have been misled.

"How do they treat us? They have ceased to treat us as they treated our own missionary when he entered San Pete Valley in 1875; they have learned better how to treat outsiders, as they call us, when we come there. In the school system there has been a wonderful transformation within the last five years, and we are satisfied now that we have to have first-class teachers if we wish our schools to be better than the Mormons have in many of their larger settlements. But the outside being changed does not change the principles to which they have given allegiance. Do not understand me to approve of their ideas in regard to the nature of God, in regard to the nature of man, and in regard to the true service of God. Do not misunderstand me; but I must be honest and give them the credit of being the same, especially if I would reach them and do them any good. There was nothing in that most touching service in the church where the Assembly is meeting that touched me more closely than the beautiful allusion to the Rev. William Scribner, a man whom I had not the pleasure of knowing, but whose writings will be a benediction to the ministry for many years to come; especially that book, 'Love for the Soul.' It sets forth in a widely different manner, a phrase that is very lightly used sometimes. We should understand the manner in which we may approach this people.

"Let me give you a few illustrations of what has been done. You recollect that the schools south of Salt Lake were opened in 1875 by Rev. Dr. McMillan, at Mount Pleasant, the Upper end of San Pete Valley, and at Springville, in Utah Valley, at which point they wish now to establish an academy. At Mount Pleasant, where Dr. McMillan started the school, they have opened a young ladies' boarding-school, because it is demanded for their work. That school has sent out a teacher who, for three years, has been most successful in conducting a school six miles north of that point. Her mother is a Mormon. Two young ladies from Mount Pleasant school, the first scholars there, are now in Lake Erie Seminary, at Painesville, Ohio, training to return to the work in Utah as teachers. A boy was brought in by a single sentence of kind information from one of your teachers, has since that been converted, is a member of the Presbyterian Church, and is now on his way to the ministry in Salt Lake City. There are other cases of the same character in every school; these come to my mind, as I speak, from that school. There are at least three that command the Scandinavian language. We have but two ministers or teachers who can now speak this language, and we need twenty-five. One of the teachers in Ephraim, two years ago, by a kind invitation, secured four little girls to attend her school, and the next thing I knew these little girls invited me to their homes, and I am made acquainted with their father, a Norwegian, and the next thing I learn is that one of those girls is a Christian. In my home town, in the school at Manti, the eldest scholar is a daughter of an elder in the Presbyterian Church; he was once

n elder in the Church of the Latter Day Saints. I have but single sentence further, in regard to the way in which this work is carried on. There is no Christian teacher and no Christian preacher so devoid of common sense as to go into one of these settlements and begin teaching or preaching by proclaiming from the desk or pulpit that he has come to uproot Mormonism. It is not done, because common sense tells us not to do that. Understanding what the thought of the Mormon is, I learn that my approach to him must not be that of a person covering his real intentions, but that of a man living in an open, frank way, a Christian life, and acting out Christian principles through and through. In the meantime let us keep up our Christian schools and Christian influences in the Territory at every possible point.

"It is now my pleasure to name to you another result of our school and church work in my church at home, in the person of Mr. Frederick W. Blohm, of Manti, Utah. Mr Blohm has been in the Mormon system up to his neck, and passed through it. I must tell you, for he will not, what he did with his second wife, when conscience was aroused, when conviction was strong, when the spirit of God held him as in a vice, and this question came up. He went to his second wife and told her frankly that his faith in Mormonism was gone; and while the man was without Christian hope, an adjustment was made whereby his second wife was provided for out of his property, and soon after she was married to another."

MR. BLOHM'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Blohm spoke with a strong foreign accent, substantially as follows:

"My Friends: as I have been with you for a few days, I have noticed the remarks from the different committees of the freedmen, and also those in behalf of the Indians. I have thought that it has been truly said that the colored man and the Indian have a claim upon the Christian church, and I wish I could say this to-night of the Mormons, but my conscience forbids. What you have done for them is done without any desert on their part. But what we would ask you to do, and what I shall plead for to-night, shall not be because they as a people deserve your attention, but for Christ's sake. You should understand that although a large portion of the Mormons to-day are fully committed to the Mormon doctrines, and there is no rebellion against the laws of the government, they only seek political influence; still there is another large portion of the members of the Mormon Church who are not reconciled to the Mormon doctrines, and who are not fully in sympathy with the church. They are people who once embraced Mormonism from sincere motives in the old country. I remember well the day when we could ask the blessing of God upon the Mormons. We thought their doctrines were the truth; we were deceived. These people are praying, and many of them against hope, to find in Mormonism what it cannot give, namely, peace of conscience and satisfaction for the broken laws of God. These people are conscientiously, with heart and soul, trying to be faithful, but it will not make them white. It is the only hope, and all the hope they have, and if they deny Mormonism everything is gone; there is nothing behind them, nothing before them; the only way open to them is to become infidels. If you send Christian ministers and teachers to this people, if these Christian ministers and teachers are true and faithful, God has shown that he will save most of this people before they reach that awful pit of ruin to soul and body where I was when God brought me to myself and led me to reflection. It is not a joke to me. It is true that if you will pursue that course with them they will realize it, and the day will come when they will thank me for saying that it is a horrible pit of ruin to soul and body, and realize it. At that time I was a man with two wives. Yes; who had sincerely embraced, and yielded obedience to this horrible command. You may not see the depths of it; I only say this and leave it to you: "I yielded obedience to this command, and positively bearing up and looking heavenward, hoping that God would some day give relief and the reward we were seeking. One of them was properly provided for, and is now married, and her husband, who was once a Mormon, has since become a Christian. The rights of the other were duly restored by myself. When I came out of that horrible pit, spiritually speaking, I had no flesh; it was only a skeleton left. Whatever life and morality there is in me is God's, and you have helped to bring it to light. True affection always did exist between my legal wife and myself. At that time she was more likely to die than to live, but now she is restored to health. If you could have seen her then you would be able to recognize the difference; but, better than life and health, she is restored to God's service, and five little children look into her eyes and call her blessed. This God has done for us, and we thank you for the ministers you have sent out there, and we thank you for the class of people you have sent there. We thank you for the church you have built there, we thank you for the bells that some of you have sent there to call us to meeting, and we thank you for all the good you have done us. My only plea is, remember yet those who are on that road, because there can be no dispute that it leads to death. The day will come, if you are true and faithful for Christ's sake in the discharge of this duty and yield to this appeal, that many will come out from that horrible delusion there and praise God and thank you, and say, Through grace we are free."

The audience sang: "Sow in the morn thy seed."

DR. HILL'S ADDRESS.

Rev. Timothy Hill, D.D., of Kansas, then addressed the meeting, substantially as follows: "I wish to call the attention of the audience to the Indian Territory. It is a Territory about the size of the two States of New York and Pennsylvania. The whole northern side of it is bounded by the State of Kansas; and the southern line of the State of Kansas, or the division line between this State and the Indian Territory, is the 37th parallel of north latitude. On the east side one-half a degree of latitude is bounded by the State of Missouri, and the remainder of the east side is bounded by the State of Arkansas. It is bounded wholly on the south, and on nearly the whole of the west side, by the State of Texas, New Mexico covering one-half a degree of longitude on the west. In that Territory there are about thirty tribes and portions of tribes of Indians, ranging all the way from a blanket Indian, a heathen in his religion and a savage in his civilization, to a cultivated gentleman or lady, a graduate from an Eastern college; and ranging all the way from one who is of the full blood to one who is represented by the term half-breed, although from his appearance if he were here on this platform where I stand no one of you would be able to say, nor would you think, there was any Indian blood in his veins. I know there is no word ever spoken that awakens so many different ideas and trains of thought as that one word 'Indian.' Say 'Indian' to a plainsman, and his eyes would flash as he felt for his pistol. Say 'Indian' to an old army officer, and he would tell you that the only good Indian is a dead Indian, and that he would make him dead if in his power. Say 'Indian' to a reader of romance, and it will awaken thoughts of Cooper's heroic race. One of our missionaries came to Kansas City, where I live, and said to me, 'I want to raise a few dollars to finish off the church where I am; don't you think I can raise some money here?' I said, 'I don't know; our people are liberal; I will go round with you and try.' So I went with him among my friends and acquaintances, and personally solicited for my friend a sum that might pay his debts. In one of the banks I met a friend, an accomplished gentleman whom I never heard use an improper word till that time. I introduced my friend, and after we stated our business, he turned to the missionary and cursed like a pirate. 'Indians? I have no money to help the Indians; but I would give something if you could have them where I could kill every one of them at a stroke." Again, in this State of New York, I was talking, not long since, with an intelligent Christian lady who gives large sums of money for missions and other charitable objects, and I took from my pocket a letter and told her that it was an exceedingly interesting letter that I had just received from the Indian Territory, telling something of our work there. 'Oh, don't talk to me about the Indians,' she said; 'they are so cruel!' And that Christian woman could not be persuaded even to listen to it. In regard to the Indian, however much they may differ from each other, however much or little you may think of them, one thing is certain, they are fast going onward to eternity, and they are all, like ourselves, sinful beings, who can be saved alone through the blood which cleanseth from all sin. And around that question of the Indian missions, did you ever think how much of our own America revolves? The first Bible ever printed in America was John Elliot's Indian Bible. 'Awoke by Sinai's awful sound,' was written by a full-blooded Mohican Indian. Old Jonathan Edwards, the great theologian, was an Indian missionary for a while. Did you ever know that in this day and generation any man had walked into State's Prison for Christ's sake? Two Presbyterian ministers walked into a Georgia State's Prison, and

when at the door, as they were about to enter, a pardon was offered to them if they would agree to leave the Indian Territory, or take the oath of allegiance to the State of Georgia. They would not accept the conditions. The Cherokee Indians cover a considerabie tract of country in the Indian Territory. These are the foremost Indians of any in point of intelligence, and are probably the most civilized of any tribe of Indians on this continent. They are largely intermixed with the whites, more than half of them speaking the English language. They have their own written laws, their own government, their own system of public schools.

"Since I have been in this town of Saratoga I have received ten letters from that Cherokee country saying, every one of them, 'What are you going to do for us? We want a school; we want a missionary;' and one of them says, 'We need at least ten.' And it is not because they have not a school system of their own; it is because they say: 'We would like a school like the old mission school.' Last summer I was at Fort Gibson, and met with a group of prominent men there proposing to establish a school. I said: 'Gentlemen, I am here representing the Board of Home Missions. We do not come here and say we will educate all your children. I came here to represent the Home Mission Board, whose object is, as far as possible, to convert the Indian people to Christainity and strict religious life. We propose, therefore, to give you a first-class school, real instruction, a genuine school, if you will assist us in part, in order that we may, in that school, teach our doctrines and our Gospel.' One of those men said: 'Sir, that is what we understood to be the case. I am not a Christian man, but I want my children well taught. I would give five hundred dollars if I could unlearn my boy what he learned at the school,' mentioning one in that Territory. 'What did he learn?' 'He learned how to gamble, from his teacher.' Now, we wish to build upon the old ruin. We wish to gather those who were taught in the old mission schools. In the Creek nation we have a school at Muskogee, just across the Arkansas River. We propose in that school to train the young ladies of Indian blood, in books and in domestic art; to train her to cut and fit her own clothes, and to fit her to become the mistress of a Christian home, if she ever has one. At Ockmulgee we propose to have another just such school; and there is to be another in that part of the Creek nation where they are not Christianized to any considerable extent. There was once quite a large number of members connected with the Presbyterian Church in the Choctaw nation, but the war struck them and scattered them. The Chickasaw nation is largely intermixed with the whites. The Foreign Board has a mission among the Seminoles, which is a small nation in the central part of the Territory. The Osages have no mission of ours among them now, although one was established forty years ago. At this place which I show you upon the map are the Poncas, brought down from Nebraska; there is Chief Joseph's band. Beyond these are the scattered tribes: the Wichitas, Cheyennes, Arrapahoes, Kiowas, Comanches, and I don't know how many others; and I do not know that anybody is making any effort to have the Gospel preached among them. And yet scattered abroad among them are some of the young men who were educated in the Carlisle school—sheep among wolves, no man caring for their souls. When the new Presbytery, just organized, met last fall, after the business meeting was over, one of the old men said: 'Now we have formed a Presbytery, and we must have our church brought up as rapidly as possible to self-reliance and to missionary activity, and I propose that we raise funds to secure a missionary to go out among the wild Indians beyond our bounds.' Each of those people speak of themselves as a nation. A railroad passes the whole extent across these three nations, the Creek, Cherokee, and Choctaw, into Texas. At Fort Smith, in Arkansas, a railroad is about to be organized, to run across the Choctaw nation, to Paris, Texas. The first time I went into that country some years ago I had to go with my own horse, and, counting the two Sabbaths upon which I would not travel, I was eleven days in making the journey to Muskogee; but now I can take tea in my own house at Kansas City, step on board the cars at five o'clock, go to sleep, and wake up in Muskogee at six o'clock for breakfast. Along the lines of these roads white men are settling as Indian traders and as mechanics, and are intermarrying with the quadroon Indians, who are constantly increasing. The white man there, unless he has intermarried with the Indian, has no rights; he is a tenant at will. The Indians can order him out of that country at any time they please. They are there as the renters of the lands of and Territories, making provision for foreigners of every class and color, but regarding the Indian, born upon this soil, native to it, as an alien and an outcast, having no standing before the law, no rights in the eyes of the law, although his father lived here before our fathers ever heard that there was such a land, born upon this soil and knowing no other home or country but this; yet there he stands vainly knocking at the door of our government and our civilization, and asks the means to lift himself up to manhood, asks that he may be given the power to lift himself up to an equality with us. But let our Home Mission Board take in the whole Indian Territory and these Indian reservations, and feel that it has a heart and a hand to help these poor, rude, outcast Indians who are standing within an inch of the very gates of Hell, in their darkness and pollution.

"It is wise, in my judgment, that the Board of Home Missions should know no color line, but should extend the Gospel to all the Indians in our broad land. Give them teachers and give them preachers; extend the helping hand and lift them up. Last fall I went down into the Indian Territory to see some of the missionary work that is being done there in the midst of the troubles that exist among the Nez Perces; and, while I was there, I first came in contact with one of the best home missionaries the world has ever produced—a man fit to be the peer of any man on this platform; a man who has been sent down there by our Home Board to preach the Gospel to those beggared and persecuted Indians. There I saw Archie Lawyer, a man who, when smitten down by malarial fever, had his friends carry him out and pillow him up at his cabin door, where he preached the Gospel faithfully to that dying people, even when his life seemed about to depart. I went into the school there and found a pale little woman, an earnest Christian woman, earnestly and lovingly taking those Indians by their red hands and trying to teach them the way of life. In that school sat those Indians, who by their mighty valor upon the battle field had challenged the admiration of the world, those battle-scarred warriors who had stricken terror into the hearts of the people—'and a little child shall lead them'—there they sat, great tall warriors, sitting down on the low benches in that little trap which the government calls a school-house, trying to learn to read the Word of God. Among them was a little fellow by the name of Jason Red wolf, one of the smartest boys I ever met. 'Come, Jason Red Wolf,' said the little woman, 'and read to us.' And Jason took his book and read off just as nicely and as correctly as any white child I ever heard. After he had finished, this little Christian woman, pale and thin, the love of Christ and humanity beaming in her eye, said, 'Now, Tom Hill; we want you to read, Tom.' I had heard of Tom. Tom Hill was the General Sheridan of the whole campaign; Tom Hill was the man who struck terror into the hearts of his enemies. Tom Hill was the man who led the attack on the store-house of General Howard. There was Tom, bearing great scars to testify of his many conquests, seated on one of those little low benches, and at the call of this little woman, he began to undouble himself like a jack-knife and come up, way up above the little Jason, until he finally became straightened out, and then he began to read; slowly and laboriously he read on until he came to the last words, and with the most reverential voice and tone, he said, 'G–o–d, God.' 'And a little child shall lead them.' There was a man that could not be tamed by the United States army, tamed and sitting at the feet of the Lord Jesus Christ, and that little Christian woman leading him anywhere; and the agent told me that Tom Hill would lay down his life gladly for that teacher. And yet we are told, 'The only good Indian is a dead Indian.' 'The civilization of the Indian is impossible.' The people who say such things should remember Archie Lawyer burying two of his children down there—our Indian Home Missionary at that point standing right faithfully at his post. I tell you, my friends, when the climate begins to tell upon the health of their wives and their families or themselves, it is considered just grounds for a change, and a change is made very speedily, in almost every instance. Archie Lawyer and I went up to the grave-yard there together, and he led me to a place in that lonely spot there were two little short graves; and as the great tears rolled down his cheeks and dropped at his feet, he said, 'These two were our children.' I said reverently, 'For Christ's sake.' I have but one other illustration, and then I wish to introduce to you one of our native Christian Indians, who will address you in reference to his work among the Nez Perces in the Indian Territory. I want to say that this matter of the Nez Perce Indians is the most crying outrage ever pu

the Indians, and their children have no right to go to the Indian schools. These children are growing up among the Indians, and they must be cared for from outside, or they will not be cared for at all. You must care for that Indian Territory, or no one will. There are a large number of persons in that Territory who are native-born descendants of the old missionaries, or missionary teachers who intermarried among this people. Will you leave them without any care? Will you leave them without any preaching? Will you let this people call, asking for help, and you say, 'You have got money enough down there;' for let it be understood that this people are not particularly poor, but they wish to be aided in this respect. They call upon us, and their call ought to be heeded."

Dr. Prime said: "I am informed that Dr. Spining, of Cleveland, and Mr. James Reubens, a native Indian, are in the house. It would greatly gratify the audience if they would occupy five minutes each in speaking to us."

DR. SPINNING'S ADDRESS.

Rev. Geo. L. Spining, D.D., of Cleveland, first responded to the call, and spoke substantially as follows:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: Brought up on Home Missionary ground, antedating our brother, Dr. Hill, by fourteen years on Kansas soil, knowing something of the hardships of pioneer life, my father having been an elder in a Home Mission church, and having helped to found a church in that land along back in 1855, memories crowd upon my mind thick and fast. I remember well the days when once a month I used to go down on the Indian trail, passing three Indian villages, to get to the mill twenty-five miles away. I remember the day when we got together and determined that we must have a church dedicated to God. Our log cabin stood alone, our nearest neighbor not in sight, and not a sound of civilization within many miles. I remember the first winter spent there; not a pound of flour did we see, living on corn bread and bacon, having but one room, and sleeping together with the chickens, while the wolves howled about the corners of the house. I remember many a time getting up and taking the old smooth-bore and firing away into the darkness, and the scattering which took place among the hungry pack. Well, we came together in our rough cowhide boots, or moccasins, and gave all that we had that we might erect the foundations of a Presbyterian church, and the foundations of a Presbyterian school, that the coming days might be ameliorated by religious influences. In the days when my father went out there the Nebraska lands had not been surveyed; that is, the country had only been surveyed in townships. The Indians lived there. The country abounded in game. Now how changed it all is! Three railroads run side by side through that country. That land is occupied by 1,200,000 people, and there are not 1,000 Indians in that whole State. How the Star of Empire takes its way westward, and how the white race seems to be sweeping the red man from the face of the continent! This happened when I was a boy, and my hair is yet hardly streaked with grey; but since that time 1,250,000 white people have gone into that land, and they have now 13,000 church members, and I know not how many children in the Sabbath schools. I am told that over 7,000 miles of railroad was built last year west of the Mississippi River. Remember that every twenty miles means a town, and every town means a church and a missionary. The country is growing in every direction and developing everywhere. The people who have gone to that country are not a begging people; they are a hard-working, self- sacrificing people, who in the prosperous country in the East were in the habit of giving to Home Missions; and now, when the appeals come from those mission fields, we should know that they come from a people who ought to be relied upon. Out of that little school that was founded there in the old log cabin has grown a brick university, which has sent out many of its pupils into the learned professions—the law, medicine, and the ministry. Dr. Hill has referred to the Indian Territory and the duty of the Church in sending the Gospel to those poor Indians in that Territory. I would add to that appeal that it might be sent, not only to the 80,000 Indians in that Territory, but that we might take all the Indians on this continent as the special charge of the Presbyterian Church. Some 60,000 or 70,000 of them have never seen nor heard a missionary, or even heard the glad tidings that Christ came into the world to bring. I do hope that our Board of Home Missions will be unlike our great United States government, as it moves on, extending civilization and extending its protection into the West, dividing up this great Indian solidarity into States upon any people by a clvilized nation. There facts to be related about this outrage which I have been investigating, not only in the Indian Territory, but among the official records at Washington, which should raise the blush of shame upon the cheeks of every American citizen.

"The united voice of the Presbyterian Church ought to be heard thundering at the doors of the United States Congress in protest against this great wrong which is being done to this people, who are our people, our little ones, Christ's little ones. And if the great Presbyterian Church is not ready to stand up for her own it is a shame and a disgrace to her noble name and her noble history in the past. Dear friends, there was a man, a red man, a man who learned the Gospel at the feet of some of our missionaries away out in Idaho, a man who never had but two years and a half of schooling in all his life, who, after that war of the Nez Perces was over, he being loyal among the loyal Nez Perces and the chief of the scouts and guides for the army, and being himself wounded by Chief Joseph's band—after this people were degraded and exiled, and after our great government had treacherously betrayed its solemn word—I speak advisedly, for I have the unpublished official records to show it, in my possession—after this great government had broken its solemn word and sent this people down to the worse than Andersonville, where they have been for six years, this man went down there and taught them for four years. He founded a school there, and was one of the most successful teachers ever known among the Indians. He saw their suffering and dying condition. The most of them were widows and orphans. My statistics are that of the 279 yet above the grave, 206 are women and children. These are held to-night, down in that fever country, as prisoners of war by this government. Women and children prisoners of war! Well, he went down there, and after seeing their condition, begged the government officials to take some of these families back to their homes. Fathers were separated from their children; mothers were separated from their children; husbands were separated from their wives. The government would not suffer it, and he said, 'Can I have the privilege to take some of them back at my own expense?' That privilege being granted him, he expended all the money he had been so long in laying up, and took thirty of those women and children back home, and paid, $1,600, every dollar out of his own pocket, to do it. Can you find such another example of heroism in this age anywhere? Can you duplicate it? This man comes here, journeying 2,000 miles across the continent to speak to the General Assembly in the interest of this people. He has given his all, out of motives of humanity and love, to those who are in the valley of the shadow of death. I now introduce to you Mr. James Reubens."

MR. REUBEN'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Reubens said: "Ladies and Gentlemen, I will speak to you in few words. I am a full-blooded Indian, as you see. My mother and father were both full-blooded Nez Perces Indians. I have had an opportunity to go to school. I went to school two years and a half, and that is all the schooling I ever had. Since I left school I have tried very hard to get more education. I went to a great many white people whom I thought were my friends, and asked them to get me a place somewhere among the white people in a better and a higher school. I wanted to go to school; I always thought I ought to go to school, and I thought I could be a smart man; I thought I could be just as smart as any white man. I always had that in my mind. I always prayed to the Lord that he would direct me and help me in my studies when I found it was impossible to get help from individuals any further. Then I bought my books and I studied, and, as I studied, if there was anything hard in the lesson, I used to kneel down and pray to the Lord to help me in my lesson. That is all the schooling I ever had—two years and a half, and since that time I have studied as hard as I could to improve myself. You have heard of Chief Joseph's troubles between himself and the government. As Rev. Dr. Spining has stated, I took part in that war and served the government, and guided and carried messages for Gen. Howard; but I was wounded the other side of the mountain by these very Indians of Chief Joseph and his people. I went back home and stayed there till they were captured in Montana, by Gen. Miles, and taken down to the Indian Territory and located there. Then I got my appointment as an employee of the Indian Department to come out there and help civilize Joseph and his men. I left my home, packed up my satchel, and came 3,000 miles to work for Christ and humanity. Six years I stayed with that oppressed and suffering people. Many times

I laid on my bed and I thought I would not see the sun rise to-morrow morning. Doctors, physicians, and white men came to me and gave me medicine, and then I used to say I don't care for medicine; I would rather die and end my misery. Such was my condition, not only, my dear friends, but such is the condition now of that people in the Indian Territory known as Chief Joseph's band. And as Dr. Spining has stated, Archie Lawyer, one of our own people, a native minister, is now with them. He preaches to them. Many times, when I was able, I used to carry him, myself, with my own hands. Suffering with chills and fever and ague, he used to tell me, 'Carry me out, out of the tent and fix a pillow under me; I will preach my Gospel to my people till I die. That is the last thing I wish to do in the world.' I used to take him out—outside of the tent door, and there fix a pillow under him—not of feathers, but a wild-grass pillow—and there he would lie and preach Christ. That man is down there with them yet. I worked hard to help him along, but he got so weak and worn out that he left and went back home to Idaho. He left me there, and I stayed with this people, and taught them, and read the Bible to them. I have seen them weeping over the graves of their children, mingling the earth with their tears; men and women wept alike when they bury their children. Many times, every day during the week, I stood over the open mouth of the grave, burying their children, and men and women weeping. The promise of the government is still fresh in their minds; that when they surrendered to Gen. Miles, they should be sent back to their homes in Idaho; but here they have been kept for six years, regardless of the terms of their surrender. One little boy came to me when I was reading my Bible, and he said to me, 'I like to learn to read.' I asked him if he did want to learn to read, and he said he did. I didn't have any book but the Bible. Then I took a piece of coal and painted my alphabet on the tent wall, and there I established a school; and now, to-day, he who established that school advocates their cause to you. There did I teach some of their boys and their girls, my alphabet painted with charcoal, and baby lessons and small sentences painted on my tent wall, without any books or anything to help me. Now, dear friends, I have occupied too much time, and although I have many other things to say to you, time will not permit. I thank you for your kind attention to me."

Mr. Reubens short speech was greeted with hearty applause. Rev. Dr. Hays, Moderator of the General Assembly, was then announced as the next speaker, and as he stepped upon the platform was loudly applauded. He spoke nearly as follows:

THE MODERATOR'S ADDRESS.

"Mr. Chairman, I do not think it is the mood of this audience to listen to more speaking this evening. I do not think it is necessary that I should add anything to the general impression in behalf of this work of the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions. Had time permitted I would have been very glad to have made an appeal in behalf of one branch of work which they have recently undertaken, in connection with the Mexicans and Spanish-speaking people of North and South America. There are about 10,000,000 of them. In every Spanish-speaking country of this land the government is so unsettled that real estate and personal property of an immovable or movable character, I do not think is desirable among them, so far as its ownership can be reasonably avoided. The testimony of a Mexican missionary is, that the Mexican head holds only one idea at a time. If you tell him to do two things he will do the first and then come back to you and ask what else you wish done, as if he had never heard of anything more. Under the approbation of the Home Board, a Mexican newspaper is being established within the bounds of the Synod of Colorado—and, by the way, I want to get square with three of these women who tackled me over something I said in the Assembly. They had heard me talk about the size of the Synod of Colorado, and pointing to the map they said, 'If that little yellow spot is Colorado, and it is bigger than all east of the Mississippi River, then that map made by the Home Mission Board is not well made.' Now mark what I had said. I said the *Synod* of Colorado; it includes Arizona, it includes New Mexico, it includes Utah, it includes nearly all of Wyoming, it includes all of Colorado and a large slice of Idaho. Now try your map on. [Laughter.] We people in the West are not accustomed to tell what is not true unnecessarily, and the facts in the case are as I said. New Mexico is where we ought to have had that paper, but the man we wanted to take charge of it was not willing to do it, so we have secured a man from South America, and the paper is to be established at Del Norte, under the guaranty that it shall not cost anything for deficiency for the first two years; it will have a surplus after that. That paper we wish to go into each of these Spanish-speaking families every week. It will be a small quarto-page journal, and it will cost you about one dollar a year to subscribe for it. I want you all to subscribe; you can't read a word of it if you get it. [Laughter.] You can't understand anything there is in it, and, remember, I did not say that I wanted you to read it. I said I wanted you to subscribe for it, and after you do that I want you to tell the editor to send it to somebody who can read it. Subscribe for the paper and help on this work. I have only one remark more to make in conclusion. My honest conviction is this: If this great Presbyterian Church, of which you in the East are just as fond of boasting as any company of human beings that ever crossed my path [Laughter.] do not charge us out West with all the propensity to self-gratulation that is afflicting the American public, it is evidently inherited from our ancestors in the East. [Laughter.] If this great Presbyterian Church will simply take the periodicals published by these Woman's Boards and its Home Board and its Foreign Board, and know what God is doing through your church—if you, when you get the *New York Observer* and the other papers, will be good enough not to skip everything that is said about the work the Church is doing in the world, the work will go grandly on. Blessed are they that make Christ, the Elder Brother, senior partner in the firm of Christ, His Church and His children, in the work He has, through the firm commanded to do in the salvation of the nations of the earth, Indians, Freedmen, Mexicans, Asiatic, Polynesian, one and all; and may God hasten it in our present lifetime, Amen!"

Dr. Prime then said: "My friends, we have passed a most delightful evening, and our thanks are due, eminently, to these gentlemen who have addressed us this evening, and given us so much instruction and enjoyment. Receive the benediction."

The Sixth Annual Meeting was thus closed.

Minutes of Meeting

of

Woman's Executive Committee

of

Home Missions.

1884.

Meeting of Woman's Executive Committee on Monday, June 2d at 10 A.M. Present Mrs Green, Mrs Haines, Mrs Langdon, Mrs Ham, Mrs Walker, Mrs Boyd & Mrs Brownell. Miss Munger was also present. Meeting opened by usual devotional exercises. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Treasurer reported appropriations by Mrs Eaton:

For Alaska	501.73
Albuquerque	1000.00
Miss M. E. Knox	100.00
" " "	60.00
Miss S. S. Jones	23.55
" S. C. Rea	112.50
Mt. Pleasant, freight on organ	20.00
Miss M. M. Harris	60.00
	$1877.78

Moved and seconded that Mrs Boyd have the account for May ready for the paper, but not to be presented to the Comtee till next meeting. The amount received for April is $6.458.57. Prof. & Mrs Maxwell Phillips requesting a conference which was held at once. At Rincones. Mr Phillips said, a district 80 miles long 7 or 8 wide, comprising 20 villages, they need a school. Mrs Hannah now living at Taos offers to teach the school. She has been a Methodist, but proposes to unite with our denomination. Prof. Phillips thinks her competent enough for this a country section. The school is to be a six . school. A room will have to be rented if the school is to be started.

Ranchos

At Ranchos, where Miss Clemmie Brown is teachi
she needs a new room, her present quarters being
crowded. $600.00 would put up an addition.
An assistant will also be necessary. Prof. Phill
thinks her brother hardly the one for the position
as he is not a professing Christian. Miss Brown
had proposed Mrs Griffith from Corrales. Pr
Phillips suggests an adobe addition would be
better as it would strengthen the present frame w
Not much difference in expense. Their computation
was 718.00 but he thinks 100.00 could be raised
on the spot. If accommodation was included
or teacher it would cost 100. or more. Mr Phill
is to ask the Board of Church erection for 300 o
350.00.

Mora

At Mora they need a full supply of books.
Those they have at present could be sent to th
outside schools - Ocati etc. At the boarding-
schools they hold 3 sessions to keep the children
occupied. This fills the teachers time so fully
that he suggests a Bible reader for Mora, and
says Mr Phillips might find time to under
take this, and as she has had some experi
and has a knowledge of Spanish, she would
be equal to the position. The school only accom
modates 40 pupils and they are expecting m
another year. He thinks about twelve will b
paying scholars. Mr Phillips has 6 organized
churches under his care and 25 preaching sta
Mrs Phillips said the rain came into their be

and kitchen in every storm - 2 or 3 tons of mud are put on all the roofs every year. Mrs Hann made a motion that hereafter, if approved by the School Com^tee, we have a shingle or other suitable roof put on every new building or addition! as the inconvenience and discomfort of the mud roof is inconceivable. This motion was seconded. At Cero, or Rio Colorado they offer a room and 50.00 if we will place a teacher there.

Miss Miller, who is now Mrs Cooperwood, a widow, and was settled at Cincocero offers to go to Cero. She knows just what it will be, and for this reason would not be discouraged. At Aqua Negra, there is no school this year, but we have had one hitherto. There would be 25 pupils during the winter, and 15 for the summer. He hopes to have a chapel building erected. Services are well attended when held there. After Mr & Mrs Phillips went out, Mrs Green stated that Dr Booth had told her that the Board of Home Missions stand ready to borrow $10 or 15,000 for our immediate use during the summer. A motion was made and seconded that Mrs Boyd confer with Mr Boyd as to the amount needed by the Com^tee and desire an expression of thanks to be sent to the Board by the School Com^tee. Mrs Harris read a number of names of teachers whose papers seem satisfactory, to be presented to the School Com^tee to-day viz: Miss Jennie Smith, Miss Margaret Dauphin, " Kate Mc Peters, " Mary E. Grey, " Carrie P Riddle.

A motion was made and seconded that the papers of these teachers be presented to the School Committee and that where they are not complete, such action can be taken in regard to them and to other applicants, that there may be no delay in the acceptance of teachers. Also stated that the following teachers and matrons would be needed.

Sitka, Alaska, assistant matron
Anderson, Cal. it is to be inquired about.
Creek Nation, New Yorkertown, there will be 8 matrons needed in the Fall. 22 teachers in all are asked for. Teachers accepted in all 12.

In Utah or Idaho.

Miss Mattie Byers	Bellefontaine, Ohio
Miss Emma Knox	Hooper Neb.
Miss Mary E. Knox	at work at Fillmore
" Sadie L. Broom	for transfer
" Ella Campbell	"

New Mexico or Indiana

Miss Clara Gerlinger	Burlington, Iowa
Mrs Griffith	Corrales
Miss Delia L. Hills	Oakland Cal.
Miss Celia Morgan	French Creek, W. Va
Miss L. F. Mott	to go to Albuquerque
Miss L. L. Wilkins	left for "
Miss Butler	for transfer

Mrs Haines made a proposition that in order to put the full report of the Annual meeting of the Local Committee before societies, we ask the Secretary to add extra pages to the July and August no

bers of Pres. Home Mission, and if necessary we will bear the extra expense. This was offered as a motion and carried. Motion also made that we call the special attention of the School Com^tee to the action of General Assembly with regard to work among the Freedmen, a copy of the resolution of acceptance by the Synodical Com^tee & the Executive Com^tee to be submitted at the same time. Motion accepted- Mrs M. H. Benne read a resolution that the work among the poor Whites of N. Carolina hitherto done by the Synodical Com^tee of N. York be transferred to the Executive Com^tee. Having heard the report of the action of Woman's Synodical Com^tee of New York, in regard to the N. Carolina work, a motion was made & seconded that we cordially recommend this transfer, and that we agree to carry it on believing that by this means the work in which so many of the women of the Church are engaged will be simplified.

Mrs Boyd read petition of Com^tee to be sent to the Board of Home Missions by the School Com^tee on the subject of money to be borrowed during the summer.

We learn with great satisfaction that the Board of Home Missions propose to borrow during the Summer months, such monies as may be needed for the prosecution of the school work. Therefore.

Resolved- That we request the Board of Home Missions to borrow such sums as may be needed for the payment of the Teachers salaries, the erection of

necessary Chapels, and the running expenses of the schools under our care.

We pledge ourselves to raise during the year the amounts which may be needed to meet these sums.

Motion made & seconded that Miss Munyers bill be adjusted by Mrs Boyd and paid.

Mr Dawson & Miss Cooper, Ind. Ter'y came before the Committee, making some inquiries and stating some facts relating to the Girls Boarding School under Mr Dawson's charge.

She wished to know the age at which pupils were to be admitted to that school. Said, at present there were some quite young, - six under twelve years of age. Older pupils desire admission - Some from Wealaka & other schools - but are hurtful in their influence.

Miss Robertson thought it unwise to take them with their evil habits confirmed, under present circumstances. Part of the pupils only are supported by their parents. Some scholarships are taken.

Mrs Dawson urged strongly, emarged accommodations. Says her daughter will not teach another year in such an uncomfortable room. It is very small - 27 pupils in a room smaller than this - three in a seat designed for two - and even this room to be taken away - not belonging to the Mission.

Mr Boyd came in - had not time to bring up the matter then. Warned us that the School Com-

feel very conservative - Mrs Haines feels that God so signally blessed our plans & appropriations last year, by enabling us to meet them all fully, that we should again take "large views."

Mrs Haines finds, upon consultation, that the Board of Aid for Schools, Academies and Colleges, cannot erect buildings for school purposes - only aid in payment of salaries. Consequently some work must stop, unless we do it.

Prof. Coyner came in at one o'clock, and he stated that after consultation with Mrs Haines, he thinks a Lady superintendent of schools in Utah and New Mexico would be found to be of greater assistance to the work than a man could be. Mr McPhee signifies that it will be a month before the papers can be drawn up, or the completion of the purchase of the property for the Liberal Institute and that the building can be commenced in the Spring. The board of Aid decides they can furnish no funds for the putting up of buildings, while they can pay teachers salaries. A lady missionary for Salt Lake City we still press and Mrs Haines begged also our further consideration of it. He suggests Miss Dickey to start with to have an assistant if necessary, later. He then spoke of the teachers salaries in Salt Lake City, Ogden. two of them are only receiving $400, and $450. They cannot live on these sums. The Board in Salt Lake City have themselves made it 600 for them, but cannot promise

to continue this. A motion was made and seconded that Prof. Coyner be asked to prepare a leaflet on the new work to be carried on in Salt Lake City, Springville and Logan, to be submitted to the School Com^te as well as to the Executive Com^te for approval. After recess, Mrs Hamm read a letter from Mrs Mc Intosh of Philadelphia asking for representatives from this Com^te to be present at their Annual meeting in October. A motion made and seconded that the thanks of the Com^te be presented to Mrs Mc Intosh for the kind invitation, and that a representation from the Com^te will be glad to avail themselves of it.

Letter read from Miss Dyer saying that she will be able to fill our Secretary's place in Oct. during the Summer months, with the exception of one week, which she would like to take at home. As to Miss Walker remaining to start the work with Miss Dyer, the matter is left with her to decide if she can do so. Mr Austin writes from Alaska, that over 20 of the scholars have been resolving to lead Christian lives. We feel the spirit is really among them. Dr. Booth came in for a few moments conference. The Santa Fé school first came up. Mrs Hamm spoke of letters she had received from her friend Miss Dodge who had spent much time there. She spoke of Miss Eastman occupying the building belonging to the Executive Com^te and of this practicing

medicine at hours which interfere sometimes with his school work. She thinks but little spiritual atmosphere exists in the school. As to Miss Allison, she thinks her greatly overworked, and yet much Mission work ought to be done, and could be, had she an assistant. She thinks the high school could be left to itself, or better than that Miss Allison's school should suffer, as such pupils attend the former and might support it. A later letter tells of Dr. Eastman sending in his resignation, $2700 is the total of his and teachers' salaries, $700 comes in from pupils, leaving 2000, to be inquired about. Dr. Booth thinks that very soon the High School, will come under the care of the Board of ...d to Colleges.

Miss Mary C. Moore writes of her proposed trip East. She has not had the decision of the Board, and as she has been in the field for five years, she is entitled to expenses paid both ways - Moved and seconded that the matter be left to Mrs. Boyd, with power - an answer to be given to Miss Weber, to-morrow, who will correspond with Miss Moore.

Dr. Jackson came in and stated that the Government had granted 25.000 for Alaska, and that 15.000 (additional?) had been granted the School at Sitka. Possibly this may be increased to 20.000 - He wants the teachers to be all ready to start with the excursion by July 12th. four at least, as 12 will be needed for the different schools.

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Mrs Ham, after Dr. Jackson had left, said
that she thought that we ought to consider well
before sending 4 teachers out in July, that they
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arrival. She then spoke of Miss E. M. Allison's un
protected condition at Sitka, and suggested that
she might be transferred to some other point, for the
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plainly opens before us. Moved & seconded that this resolution be adopted and sent in to the School Committee this afternoon. Motion made and seconded to adjourn.

L. L. Brownell
Sec. Sec.

June 9th 1884

A special meeting of the Woman's Executive Com. was held June 9th 1884, for the transaction of urg. business-

Present, Mrs Green, Mrs Haines, Mrs Boyd, Mrs. Brown, Miss Dyer, Mrs Miller and Mrs Walker.

Meeting opened by Mrs Green with Scripture readin. We were led in prayer by Mrs Haines. Minutes of last meeting read by Miss Dyer in Mrs Brownell's absence. Accepted. Miss Dyer & Mrs Walker appointed Secretar. pro-tem.

Treasurer's report by Mrs Boyd as follows:

Money received during March	$7.170.57
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Mrs Haines moved that Miss Dyer should read from last minutes Rev. Mr Phillips report of new work in N. Mex. Carried.

Rev Mr Martin reports 25 Teachers needed in Utah.

Mrs Haines desires to have advice as to the numb. of Teachers needed for Alaska. Dr. Jackson thought at least four should go in July. Mrs Ham felt great caution should be used in this matter.

The following motion was made and carried:

In view of the large appropriation by Congress of School funds for Alaska, we would call the atten. tion of the School Com^tee to the appointment of the

number of new Teachers they deem necessary to be sent out in July.

Mrs Ham desires that Isleta, San Juan, Santa Domingo and Acoma be added to our list of places in New Mexico where schools are desired, and present to our School Com^tee.

Mrs Ham presents plan of Santa Fé Mission buildings. Mr Boyd invited to join our conference over Santa Fé, and explains the matter to us more fully. Until very recently these buildings have been supposed to be Church property by the people there. Under Prof. Eastman's charge, the buildings were ordered put in good repair - most imperfectly done in some parts however. Like all adobe houses Constant repairs are needed. Roofs are bad now, some alterations needed now. It is deemed advisable that the building belonging to us, be used wholly for Mission work hereafter. Motion carried.

Motion was made referring the matter of Santa Fé to School Com^tee June 11th with the above request. A Boarding school is desired. Miss Allison, and Mr Boyd also, thought an assistant was needed - A young man to have charge of the boys department, teaching them, also to work and act as an Evangelist, preaching and visiting among the people. Miss Allison also desires those assistants in her department that she may find time to visit among the people of the varied classes - Mexican, Negro, and American - on certain days.

Mrs Carpenter and her daughter are desired for this work. We have the room and need just this kind of School Constant supervision and removal from such homes ab-

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Day-schools are doing great good in New Mexico, Mr Boyd tells us, in winning souls to Christ, but Santa Fé needs the Boarding School. Mr Boyd feels a man is necessary at its head.

Santa Fé Academy explained to us also. Only directly under Board of Home Missions about 2 yrs, to help our Church work there. Prof. Eastman is to have. People who patronize the Academy are fully able to pay tuition. Some do pay tuition. Board of Aid for Colleges & Schools must take it. Academy costs us $1500.00 per year. Dr. Gamewends the Executive Com^tee this word — He hopes we will hold on to it a little longer — We must therefore wait patiently.

Mrs Hamm desires to know if our Teachers there meantime must be left to suffer on account of funds applied for Academy. Mrs Green emphatically replies! Mrs Hamm asks if Teachers at Santa Fé are to pay the water tax, 2.00 per month, on each room. Mrs Boyd replies "No! It should be presented in their bills of itemized expenses.

Suggested that some plan for our Teachers vacations, and provision for them be made. No motion m

Rev. Mr Knox comes in - wishes to ask some questions:-

Thinks another teacher will be needed in Malad Idaho, this coming Fall. 150 pupils. Indications 20 will come then.

Miss Van Horner the Music Teacher has 85 pupils - do

Mission work among them, and succeeds in gaining pupils for school and attendance at church.

Miss Smith's temporary engagement was duly explained - Secretaries felt the matter was "all right" owing to the engagement being temporary, and Miss Smith a Methodist, not thought necessary to commission her.

Mr Knox told us of the privations so bravely endured on our fields - Both his wife and her mother had their [illegible] frosted last Winter. Lots are owned in Malad by our Board. Nice Chapel there. A parsonage could be built for about $700.00

Mr Knox thinks the Board of Church Erection received no enlarged power from the Assembly.

Nebraska refers to take care of Malad hereafter.

Miss E. Nichols of the Titusville Pa. Society pledges $ or 9 hundred dollars for the improvements at Mt. Pleasant, to be paid within two years - $100 already paid.

Rev. J. A. L. Smith asks who pays for well taxes and stable - On motion referred to Mr Boyd with power.

Following bills ordered paid:-

Miss Ida Smith, Malad. Idaho	$85.00
For rent at Sanny Springs, promised through Mr Boyd	96.65
Mora Leaflets printed	5.50
Piece furniture bought by Miss Miller	7.81
Travelling expenses Miss Robertson	112.90
For Stenographer	10.00
Prof. Coyner's bill for Leaflet published	20.00
	$337.36

Motion carried -

That if the H's Ex. Com^tee be allowed to take up Freedmans work Mrs R. H. Allen be appointed Sec^y

Also moved:

If the H's Ex. Com^tee be allowed to take up work among the Poor Whites in N. Carolina, now un the N. L. Synodical Com^tee Mrs M. H. Brown be appointed Sec^y carried.

Mr Eaton inquires if we desire extra copies of Ex. H. M. for July & August struck off. In ordered.

Miss Clara Sanford having married without permission in less than a year, has resigned. Moved that Miss Sanford's resignation be accepted & Mrs Willett be written to by our Sec^y, and bill for travelling expenses presented.

Miss Cox, M. D. desires to go as a teacher to Utah. She is a medical student desires to practice medicine to feel her way in view of her profession - will if she resigns school work, refund her travelling expenses. Recommended by Mrs Haines for Spring City, Utah.

Moved that the School Com^tee be requested to act at once upon Miss Cox's papers commissioning her for Spring City, Utah.

Mrs Phelps writes, requesting that Mrs Green act as Chairman of Editorial Com^tee during her absence this Summer.

Mrs Green feels that she cannot do this alone - On motion Mrs Boyd was added for the Summer.

Moved that Prof. Coyner's leaflet that he was

instructed to prepare be referred to the Secretaries for their approval. Carried.

Miss A. R. Millers (of Ind. Ter.) letter read. Consent given for her much needed vacation if approved by Com^te. Further information needed regarding plans at Ft. Gibson about School. Referred to Sec^ies.

Miss Burlin's letter of inquiry read.

Sisseton Agency letters referred to Mr Boyce. Mr Morris ordered to buy wood etc. now, and to keep us informed as to their needs.

The Misses Knox are recommended for Payson, that they may live together and have their father with them.

Also to send Miss Hartman to Fillmore from Payson.

In conference with the Sec^ies Miss Jones not proving adapted to the work, will it not be best to let her go at the expiration of the school year.

Interesting letter from Miss Work - Her plan for her building as she feels it ought to be done - Can this building be erected?

Miss Work has five boarders at $1.00 per week. We feel we ought to be allowed to go on as the work demands.

Dr. Kendall thinks School Com^te will be amenable to reason.

Dr. Roberts suggests a strong resolution expressing our desire.

Work now accepted - Monroe, Salinas, Scipio Mendon.

Work called for:

Richmond	$1400
Pleasant Grove	500
	$1,900

Brought forward:	$1900
Ogden	1000
Box Elder	1800
Kaysville	500
Choctaws	1000
Sitka	10000
" for water sifes	600 money ex

Motion made - That the Woman's Executive Committee do earnestly request the School Com^tee to accept new work called for at once.

Indians Dr. Kendall -

We have six ministers among the Cherokees - must not send more this year, but must establish schools. We through that Indian country they are called for. We must have twenty teachers. The Indians will work all they can. The Creek School contract signed & sent. Miss Robertson wants to go home at once & ought to go - needs to go on account of her examination for acceptance there. It will also be good for work. Mr Boyd suggests that we offer a resolution guaranteeing the $150,000 needed this year - assent given, no motion made.

Matter of leaflets for publication came up. Finally Mrs Barber was ordered to put the needs in form and present to the Secretaries.

Moved to adjourn.

Report of School work from the Meeting of Board of Home Missions, June 10th. 1884

We recommend, That the Treasurer be authorized to borrow in such sums as may be needed for the School work of the present year, to the amount of Ten Thousand Dollars.

Also, That the Treasurer be authorized to advance monthly to the Sisseton Agency School, a sum not to exceed one hundred dollars.

Also, That we grant the request of the Woman's Executive Comtee, to assume the work in North Carolina, now under the care of the Woman's Synodical Comtee of the Synod of New York.

Also, That the Woman's Executive Comtee be authorized to receive, transmit and make due acknowledgment of any sums which they may receive for the Freedman's Cause, as empowered by the late General Assembly.

Also, That the request for help at Chilcat, Alaska, be referred to Rev. R. W. Hill with power.

Reappointments

Miss Ida Boon	Los Angeles Colª	500
J. M. Coyner	S. L. City	600
Mrs J. M. Coyner	" " "	450
Miss M. E. Moore	" " "	450
Mrs S. A. Dull	" " "	450
Miss E. S. Dickey	" " "	450
R. W. D. Bryan	Albuquerque	1500
Miss L. C. Patten	"	480

A. E. Austin, Sitka - - - - - 1000
J. W. McFarland, Hoonyah - - - 500
Mrs " " " " 500
Miss A. M. Speakman Las Vegas N.M. - 500
" S. Verbeck Mora. N. M. - - 500
" M. Fleming " " " - - - 500
Mrs R. W. Hall Acati " " - - - 50
R. W. Hall " 6 mos, - - - 25
Miss M. A. Proud Taos, N.M. - - - 50
J. Mandragon El Rito " " - - - 15
Miss M. L. Stright Jemez " " - - - - 4
M. Sanchez (4 mos.) - - - - - 1
Miss M. L. Allison, Santa Fé. N.M. 5
Mrs Carpenter " " " " 5
Miss " " " " " 5

Also that the following persons be accepted as Teachers &c.

Miss M. Dauphin, Alaska, Sitka
" R. McCreerless
" J. E. Smith
" M. J. Whittaker
" A. Hodgson
" Cox - Spring City, Utah

Left to the Secretaries & School Comtee with power.

We recommend, That the Secretaries be authorized make contracts with the Government, for the Schools in Alaska, and also make all necessary arrangements to carry forward promptly the work.

Also, That Ten Thousand dollars be appropriated for a new building at Sitka, Alaska.

Also, That the Six hundred dollars collected for the purpose of putting water into the buildings at Sitka, be paid for that purpose.

Salaries of Teachers.

Agua Negra, N. M.		
El Nito	" "	250
Solozar	" "	500
Copper City	" "	500
Pajarito	" "	500
Encinos	" "	500
Santa Cruz	" "	500
Rio Colorado	" "	500
		50

Also, That the following amounts be paid on account of travelling expenses.

J. D. Thompson -----	60.00
C. C. Uyeno -----	64.30
Miss J. A. Wilkins -----	62.60
" E. Munger -----	67.75
" M. E. Knox -----	47.10
	$321.75

Also, The following Acct. School expenses.

Ogden, Utah.	$2.01
St. George "	20.00
	52.01

Brought forward	52.01
Las Vegas, N. M	31.10
Albuquerque " "	152.44
	235.55

Also, The following Acct. of buildings.

Mendon add^l.	750.00
Salt Lake City	1000.00
Choctaw Building	1200.00
Ogden	1000.00
Kaysville	500.00
Samaria, Utah.	500

June 16th 84

Meeting of Womans Executive Committee was held on Monday June 16th. Mrs Green in the chair. Present, Mrs Haines, Mrs Langdon, Mrs Brown, Mrs Iowa Sinclair, Mrs Walker, Miss Dyer, The Misses Ufford & Dunworth, teachers from White Hall, N. C. were also present.

Meeting was opened by Mrs Green with Scripture reading and prayer. Minutes of last meeting read by Mrs Walker and approved.

Moved and seconded that a bill of $600, for water pipes be entered upon minutes of last meeting.

Moved & seconded that the School Committee be asked to re-consider the appointment of Miss Jones for another year, as the Ex. Com. do not feel that she is adapted to the work, and do not desire her re-commission.

Moved that the Ex. Com. ask the appointment of another Teacher to Bear Lake Valley as soon as possible. Carried. The Iowa societies have pledged themselves to pay the expenses of this Teacher.

Mrs Haines stated that she had written to Rev. J. A. Livingston Smith in reference to the removal of Miss Earthan from Payson to Fillmore; it being thought that only one Teacher is needed at Fillmore. The Ex. Com^tee would suggest the appointment of the Misses Knox for Payson that their father may be with them.

Moved and seconded that Miss Dyer see that the proof sheets of the Womans Department of Pres^n Home Missionary be sent to Mrs Boyd every month for correction.

Mr E. M. Knox of Malad came in and read a short paper in the interest of the Snake River Valley, Oneida Co. Idaho;

a territory 250 miles long, by 150 miles wide. A year ago the Mormon population was a mere handfull. By order of Priests, 2000 Mormon people from Utah were called upon to go as a Mission to Idaho under Bishop Rex, sacrificing their homes and the accumulated interests of years. This was done to remove the Mormons from Christian influences, which the Priests were beginning to fear. & thousands more are on their way.

The schools of Cache Valley have lost many of their pupils: - why not follow these people with Schools.

Thirteen States & Territories are within 500 miles of Salt Lake City - the centre of this infectious atmosphere. Can they escape &c. We may not avoid our obligation to rescue them.

Some minister living in Idaho might be requested to go up and view the land. A Teacher might be sent to Roxbury or Egin. Five large Counties will soon be entirely under Mormon control.

Mr Haines moved that the School Comtee be asked to allow Mr Knox to present his paper; also, that the application of Mrs Green and daughter be presented as Teachers for Snake River Valley. Mr Knox also presented, by request, the plans for a Parsonage.

After examination and conversation, Mr Haines moved that the School Comtee be asked to consider Mr Knox's plans as presented to the Ex. Comtee; - expressing the hope that he be allowed to raise the money the plan deemed best; with the understanding that should the building be erected, he, and the Teachers pay the same rent for it that they now pay for

poorer accommodations. Also moved and seconded that the attention of the School Comtee be called especially to the needed enlargement of the building at Pleasant Grove, Utah; the Comtee feeling assured the needed money will be forthcoming.

Mrs Haines also suggested that Miss Workés letter be read by the School Comtee in explanation. Moved and seconded that the Resolution relating to the Freedmen & the N. Carolina work be entered upon our minutes. Also, the report of the action of the Board.

Moved & seconded that Mrs Haines & Mrs Hamm be appointed a Comtee to confer with the School Comtee concerning Alaska, and that the School Comtee be requested to grant such conference.

Miss Ufford and Miss Ainsworth from White Hall, N. Carolina came in. Mrs Brown desired that Miss Ufford give some report of the Concord School. Mrs Brown went on to say that the Synodical Com. of N.Y. had decided to drop the work. This Com. had held the building as long as the work was transferred from the Ladies' Board of N.Y. As they cannot now control the property they think it best to give up the work. The School was a Union School, the Ladies of N.Y. Synl Comtee paying one Teacher, the people paying the other. The deed for the building which they occupied was held by a board of trustees for the Ladies' Board in N.Y. They have no public school in Concord. The children must be neglected if the School is given up. She urged its continuance if possible. Mrs Brown had written a

letter under the direction of Mr Brownell deciding not to take the work another year. Mrs Miller read a letter from Mr Dorland. He said: the school has been a real blessing to us; the people generally desire a Northern Teacher, and a real Missionary Teacher. Why should our own children be left without instruction? Could you not continue the school as in the beginning? This work of yours will be a real bond of union between the North & South. He also recommended the following Resolution to their consideration; Resolved, That a Comtee representing the pat of the Union Missionary School desire to express to the Ladies of the N. Y. Syn. Com. their grateful appreciation of the benefits conferred on them and their children by the school, and earnestly ask for a continuance of their support.

By order of the Comtee.
C. Mc Donald, Sec.

Moved and seconded that upon re-consideration it is thought best to continue the school at Caven for one year longer, a Teacher being appointed to take charge of the school, and Mrs Brown be empowered to correspond with Miss Mollie Telger proposing that she become the assistant Teacher, her salary being paid by the people.

Miss Ufford said:- Enlargement is necessary at White Hall. More boarding pils are applying. Could use a log cabin near the premises for day-school. Miss Ainsworth sister will go down and assist if the Co. Com. m

pay only travelling expenses. This would give a school 3 Teachers - 70 pupils - 16 boarding pupils. Moved and seconded that Mrs Brown have authority to make this arrangement with Miss Ainsworth if she thinks best.

Miss Ufford also named Norwood, Stanley Co. N. Car. as the neediest Miss. Field she knew. Not even a sabbath school in the whole country.

Conversation was had in relation to Miss Fetzer's back salary of $315. N. Y. Syn. Com. must pay that. The Ex. Com. will assume the expenses of the N. Car. work from June 15th /84.

Letter was received from R. L. Bryden, Secretary of Trunk Line Commission, acknowledging receipt of Stubs & unused Certificates to General Assembly. Saratoga - expressing satisfaction with the intelligent manner in which the management had been carried out.

Miss Robertson asked, and received, permission to return to the Indian Territory immediately. Mrs Haines moved that Mr Eaton be requested to give the money necessary for her expenses; also if Dr. Kendall approved, that Miss R. receive funds sufficient to travel in the Indian Territory, and locate schools. After consultation with Dr. Timothy Hill, carried.

Moved and seconded that Mr Boyd be requested to give Mrs Walker money for necessary expenses for church visitation on her way from N. Y. to Colorado.

Moved & seconded that $25 be sent to Miss L. M. Dodd, who has taken charge of the school in Miss Best's absence.

Moved and seconded that Miss Dyer's salary be paid to July 1st, also travelling expenses from Philadelphia to New York, and travelling expenses to and from Covington, Pa. for work in the Presbytery of Wellsboro, July 1st.

Mrs Ham read a letter from Miss Tillie Allison of Zuni. Many interesting and important items were presented. The children know nothing of the true God. Have been having foot-races to bring rain. The Missionaries fear that they will be blamed for the rain not coming. The children are free to choose between a foot-race & school. Teachers must offer inducements to secure their attendance. Candy & toys are given.

Rev. John Menaul writes Mrs Ham that they will be glad to give Miss E. M. Allison a home at Laguni during her vacation. It was suggested that Mrs Ham write to Mr Willson saying that it would be well for Miss Allison to have a vacation, as it is not best that she should stay at Zuni alone.

Mrs Haines recommended that the letter concerning Dr. Eastman's Academy be presented to the School Committee.

Mrs Haines read a letter from Muscogee asking for a school building, and that the Mission building be enlarged to accommodate 8 more girls. $1800 will be required. Moved & seconded that this matter be referred to the School Comtee, and the Ex. Comtee will do whatever they recommend.

A letter was also read from Mrs R. H. A[illegible] Secretary of Freedmen's work, requesting that, wi[illegible]

certain additions which she named, the Stationery for her work should be printed at 23 Centre St. Moved & seconded that Mrs Allen's request be accepted & paper ordered printed.

Mrs Haines read a letter from Prof. Coyner, referring to a conversation had with Joseph Cook concerning Mormonism - and desiring to present before the Board a plan he has in mind, for arousing public sentiment next Fall upon the Mormon question.

Moved & seconded that this request be sent to the School Committee.

A Lady mentioned that Broken Arrow - Ind. Ter'y had completed its church - and now wants Cabinet Organ - and in the Fall, a Teacher.

Mrs Haines also read a letter from Miss Lucy B. Perley. A chapel is needed - more scholars could be secured if there were room. Work cannot grow until there is more room for pupils. $1800 is required.

Mrs Haines suggested that Miss Perley's letter be sent down to School Committee. Mrs Haines also suggested that Mrs Langdon converse with Miss Munger concerning a Teacher to take Miss Parsons' place. One who understands music.

Letters were read from Mrs Harland Dailey, Omaha, Neb. speaking of dissolution of the Presbyterial Home Missionary Society of Omaha, on account of the appointment of Officers of the existing Presbyterial Society as Synodical Com^tte of Home Missions of Nebraska: Also from Miss Love of Scotia Sem.

Moved to adjourn. F. A. Dyer. Rec. Sec.

July 7th 1884

Minutes of meeting of the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions, held July 7th 1884. 23 Centre St. N. Y.
Present. Mrs Green. Mrs Haines. Mrs Ham. Mrs Langworthy Mrs Boyd, and also by invitation Miss Carter, of the "New West Educational Committee". Rev. Mr Mc Nair & Miss Annie Mc Nair, his daughter & Miss Beekman. These two young ladies have applied for a position to go in the Utah field.

After the usual devotional exercises, conference was held with these visitors after which they retired.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. The Treasurer's report was read and adopted. Receipts for the month of June were $3.9

Mrs Ham & Mrs Haines reported that in the conference with the School Committee no definite instructions were given Mrs Haines as to her Alaska trip, other than to "listen & look - explore and report." The mind of the Committee seemed to be that Mrs Mc Farland should be removed to Sitka.

Mrs Haines reported that Congress had voted an appropriation of $15 000 for Sitka - and the School Committee had in view of this fact, voted $10.000 to erect the necessary buildings at Sitka.

Mrs Haines reported also that the School Com had accepted the plan proposed by Rev. Mr. Knox for the new Parsonage at Malad, which plan includes living rooms for the Teachers - the cost to be $2000.

After recess had been taken Mrs Green read a letter introducing to us a Mrs Shirley of 43 rooms as one who might be useful in our work.

Mrs Haines reported an interview held with Miss Carter - who is willing to accept a position from the Executive Committee to act as "Visiting Missionary" both among our Churches and Schools. Dr. Booth was consulted and saw no objections - provided Miss Carter is willing to comply with the usual requirements of the Board - which he found her quite ready to do upon after consultation. She designs going to England & Wales this Summer to study Mormonism on that side, & find the inducements & arguments used to persuade the people to accept Mormonism. She would be ready for active work by the first of September.

Mr Boyd presented a bill for printing leaflets on "Indians, Mormons & Mexicans" - $18.25. Ordered paid.

Also one for the printing of a circular of the Synodical Committee of New York $34.50. Ordered paid. Resolved that Mr Boyd be asked to insert a line in the revised circular on Woman's Work, stating that the other General Assemblies - between '80 & '84 had also recommended our work. 10,000 were ordered printed.

Resolved that Prof. Coyner be paid four dollars for copies of his "Hand-book on Mormonism" - for use in the office.

Bill of Secretary $69.35 was presented & ordered paid.

Mrs Haines read a letter from Mrs Lamb in reference to the Utah Bill - now pending in Congress. which she found would not pass the House of Representatives without petitions being sent in to it. Mr James would prepare himself to advocate it, if brought before the house.

Miss Fannie Perley asks to be commissioned as assist-

ant to her sister at Spanish Fork - her salary to be $200, and her travelling expenses paid. Mrs James commend her to the Committee, as did also Mrs Joseph Kelly of Washington City, which is Miss Perley's home. The matter was left for further correspondence.

Mr Boyd presented a bill of $65, Miss Best's travel expenses, it was ordered paid. Mrs Ham earnestly petitioned, that more comfortable & suitable quarters be provided Miss Best on her return in the Fall.

Mrs Roberts of Anaheim Cal. begs that a Teacher be commissioned for that place.

Matters relating to boxes for Alaska were discussed and Mrs Haines was instructed to report concerning it.

Mrs Ham led us in prayer, after which the meeting was adjourned until Monday July 14th at 10 o'clock

Mrs Boyd
Sec. pro-tem

July 14th 1884

Minutes of Meeting of the Womans Executive Committee held July 14th '84, 23 Centre St. N. York.

Present, Mrs Green, Mrs Ham, Mrs Brown, Miss Dyer and Mrs Boyd. The meeting was opened with devotional exercises, prayer being offered very specially for our dear Mrs Haines who starts to-day for Alaska, to visit the Missions there.

The minutes of the last meeting were read & adopted. Mrs Boyd was appointed Recording Secretary pro-tem.

Miss Dyer acting for Mrs Haines presented the business to come before us. The first matter was in reference to Miss Carter. Mrs Green suggested that we ask that authority be granted us to engage Miss Carters services without the delay of another meeting, if approved by the Board.

Miss Ufford our Teacher at White Hall Seminary N. Carolina, coming in at this time, asked in reference to the time of sending her Reports, and was instructed to send Quarterly when she would receive her salary or the Quarter.

Miss Dyer spoke of the overwhelming amount of work which had come suddenly upon her in Mrs Haines' absence, and was assured that it was the wish of the Committee that she secure whatever help was needed.

A suggestion came from Mrs Haines by letter, that arrangements be completed as early as possible for the public meetings to be held in the Fall.

Mrs William Allen of Rochester, N. Y. writes that her Presbytery is willing to assume the support of another Teacher in place of Miss Parsons, if a

change is to be made. Matter was referred to Mr Bo
Miss Mc Gittie writes from Richmond, Utah, that she
greatly needs enlarged accommodations for her school
and improvements in her home which she describes as
exceedingly cramped and cold. Referred to School Com
mittee.

Mrs C. E. Walker asks if she shall encourage
Mrs Kimball of Buffalo, N.Y. to stir up an interest in
her Presbytery, in a school for boys near Drakeville,
Indian Territory. Referred to School Committee

It was resolved to recommend Miss Hoopes for
Commission, if her papers prove satisfactory. Miss
Rea's friends ask that she be allowed a vacation.

Resolved that a vacation be granted her if she her
self desire it. Miss Dyer was appointed to correspond
with her.

Mrs Huntingdon of Cleveland, Ohio. writes in regard
to Miss Mary Nielson of Utah, lately in Salt Lake Seminary
who desires to teach for a season. It was referred to School
Committee.

Mrs Brown presented a request for a first class
Teacher for Concord, N.C. to fill the place of Princi
in that School. She was instructed to correspond with
some who had applied for positions - and after de
termining the proper person for the place - to send the
papers to the School Committee, who would, if they
were satisfactory, commission her. Mrs Brown also
urged that a suitable person be employed to work
up Home Missions in the Synod of New York. the coming
Fall and Winter. She promised fifty dollars toward

defraying expenses.

Miss Munger asks that a first-class vocal and instrumental Music Teacher be sent to Springville, Utah. If Miss Parsons is to be removed. Referred to School Committee.

Letters relating to Mrs Blackburn of St. George, Utah, were read. It was resolved to recommend to the School Committee, that she be transferred to another part of the field, and a younger person placed at St. George. Mrs Bartlett of Marysville, Tenn. was to be informed of the action of the Committee.

Letter from Mrs Roberts, Anaheim, Cal. referred to the School Committee.

Miss M. E. Clute asks that the board-bills of the French children be paid promptly.

A bill for freight on a box sent Miss Baker of Montpelier, Idaho, was referred for adjustment to Pres Eaton. Miss Dyer to correspond with her.

The suggestion was made by a member of the Committee, that in future, as far as practicable, provision be made for bells in the erection of our Mission Chapels.

Mrs D. R. James urges the appointment of Miss Fannie Perley as assistant at Spanish Fork. Thinks her salary would be secured another year in Washington City. Resolved: To recommend her for commission.

Resolved: That we request the School Committee to so arrange that our new Teachers shall have fifty dollars in hand, when they reach their fields of labor.

Resolved:- That the Executive Committee authorize the Secretaries of the Board to decide and act for them in any matters of business coming up during

our Summer vacation.

Resolved:- To ask the School Committee to refu
Miss Best the money she has expended in her work.

Mr Bergen of Virginia, Ill. offers his whole stock
of dry goods for the use of Missionary families, as he
anticipates to close his business. Miss Dyer was to write
reference to the offer - and suggest to him our Train
ing School, also Park College.

Resolved:- That a vote of thanks be given the
American Tract Society. (Rev. G. B. Shearer, D.D. Sec
for a large grant of Tracts, Pictures. Papers &c. for
the Indian pupils in Alaska.

Also. to Messrs. Daniel & Son, for a gift of
ribbons for neck ties for the Indian boys.

Resolved: to recommend the commission of Mr
Green and her daughter, provided their certificates
are in order.

The matter of expenditures upon Mt Pleasant
improvements was referred with Mrs Murphy's letter, to
the School Committee.

Meeting was adjourned until the first Monday
in September.

Mrs Boyd
Sec. pro-tem.

Action of School Committee. July 1884.

We recommend the appointment of the following teachers.

Miss M. Dauphin --	Sitka --	500
Louis Paul --	Tongas -	250
Tillie Paul --	" --	250
Miss F. E. Ufford --	White Hall N.C.	300
" C. F. Glover --	" " "	300
" S. E. Ainsworth --	" " "	300
" Mary Fetzer --	Concord - "	420
" Fannie Perley	Spanish Fork -	200
Mr. F. E. McKinley,	Albuquerque --	1000
		$ 3.520

And that the following persons be accepted as Teachers.

Miss M Beekman --	Miss A. D. McNair
" Jennie Stoops --	" L. H. Hindman
" M. McDaniels --	Mrs M. G. Green
" Alice Green --	Mrs Weltha Meredith

Also that the following school expenses be paid.

Chilcat -	Alaska	$732.03
Sitka	"	240.40
Ft. Wrangel	"	153.67
Mt. Pleasant	Utah	91.50
Payson	"	33.78
Springville		25.00
Mora	New Mexico	498.20
	brt. forward -	$1774.58

Brought forward	$1774.58
Santa Fé, New Mexico.	43.70
El. Rauche	20.00
Papagoes - Arizona	07.80
Spencer. Ind. Ter'y	281.67
Muscogee "	367.72
	$2525.50

Also the travelling expenses of the following to be paid

Miss K. Best.	$65.00
" S. F. Motts	69.65
	$134.65

Also that the following amounts be granted on account of buildings.

Sitka - - - -	$10.000
Lisseton Agency - - -	1.040
Malad, Idaho - - -	2.000 (Parsonage)
Mt. Pleasant - - -	250 (on School a
Salina - - -	304.80
Pleasant Grove - -	102.75
Agua Negra - - -	200.00
Penn. Hot Springs - -	96.65
	$14,094.20

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Also that Miss S. L. Brown be transferred f Moroni to Ephraim, Utah. as an assistant tea

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Also that Miss S. S. Jones' present appointm close her service under the Board.

Also that $600, which has been received for that purpose, be paid, for the introduction of water into the Kitts buildings.

The Treasurer reports the payment of $299.27 the amount of insurance on 21 chapels in Utah.

Also that the Treasurer be authorized to increase the monthly advance on account of the Mission Agency school from $100 to $250.

Mr Lovelace --	480
Mrs Lovelace --	480
H. L. Squire --	200
	$1,160

Total $21.459.41

Aug. 9th. 1884

A special Meeting of the Womans Executive Com. was called on Sat. Aug 9, '84 to arrange for furnishing new room. et-cetera. There were present. Mrs Green. Mrs Boyd & Miss Dyer. Mrs Green opened the meeting by reading the Scriptures. Mrs Boyd following with prayer - offering tender and loving petition for our dear Mrs Haviie, from whom a letter had been received by Miss Dyer only a few minutes before the meeting, dated Victoria, British Columbia, July 31st. Loving thoughts followed her upon the bosom of the "great deep" and we are sure that He who holds the waters as in the hollow of His hand - will hold in safety our "beloved" whom we commit to his care.

The new Ex. Com. Room having been completed, was moved & seconded that Mrs Green & Mrs Boyd be appointed a Committee to purchase necessary furniture therefor.

Dr. Kendall & Mr Boyd came in and conference was held concerning printing leaflets. It was moved & seconded that the School Comtee be requested to furnish leaflets as follows:-

1000 Copies of Local "Constitutions"
2000 " " "Suggestions to Workers"
2000 " " H.M. Missions in the S. Sch.

As there have been several calls for monthly envelopes it was moved and seconded that the Secretaries be requested to issue 5 000 as an experiment. Many societies feel that they can be introduced into churches where Mite Boxes would not be accepted.

Mr Boyd came in, and in behalf of the School Com., submitted the plan of work and improvements for Santa Fé. Executive Com^tee approved. For plan in detail - see letter accompanying these minutes.

Moved and carried that H. C. Martin be paid bill for printing

Also moved and carried that the bill for printing Prof. Boyd's address be left for further investigation - no action having been taken by the Executive Committee toward assuming that expense.

A bill for payment by Pr. Ex. Com. was addressed to Jno Sinclair, now Synod of New York. It was moved and carried that the payment be deferred until Jno Sinclair return from Europe.

Moved to adjourn

L. L. Dyer
Acting Rec. Sec.

Copy of plan for Santa Fé work

Aug. 4th, 1884

To the workers in Santa Fé, New Mexico.

The letter of Rev. J. H. Clark regarding the work in Santa Fé, has been carefully considered, and a part of the result of our decisions already communicated to you.

We have arranged the following plan which we think can be carried out by a careful consideration (on the part of the workers) of the work to be done, whose work is being done, and a right and charitable frame of Spirit towards each other.

1st Let the Mission school among the Mexicans go on as before, with Mrs Carpenter and her daughter as assistants, and being enlarged by taking from 6 to 8 boarding pupils.

2nd Let the Misses Rowland continue the Academy work, in a rented room = under the name of the Presbyterian Academy of Santa Fé.

3rd The usual church work.

In order to make the best use of our resources.

1st Let Mr & Mrs Clark occupy the rooms in the building marked 1 and 2.

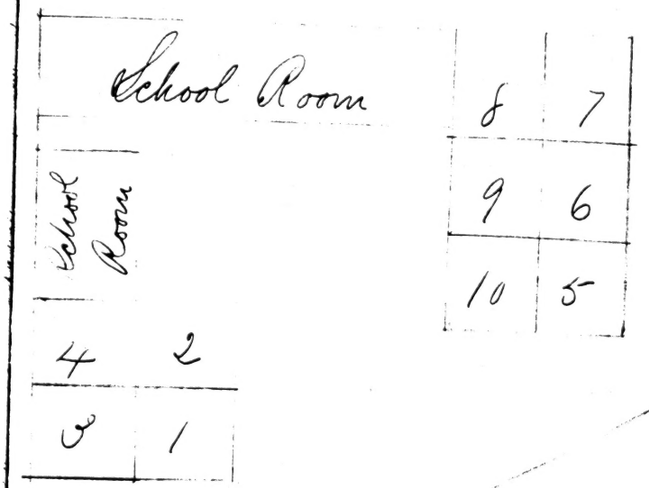
2nd Let Mrs Carpenter and Daughter occupy Nos 3 and 4.

3d Let the Misses Rowland occupy No. 5

4th Let Miss Allison and her boarding pupils occupy all the rest of the building.

5th. Let there be a common table to all. The minister, his wife and the teachers to pay board at each price, to whoever acts as "Matron."

6th. Let Mr Clark be a sort of advisory chaplain of both schools, and a protector of the property and inmates.



Action of School Committee, August 1884

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We recommend the appointment of the following Teachers.

Miss M. Rowland,	Santa Fé	N. Mex	500
" R. "	"	"	500
J. H. Wilson	Zuni	"	300
Mrs E.J. "	"	"	300
J. R. Hanley	Isletta		300
W. B. Robe	Choctaw,	Ind. Ter'y	1000
Mrs W. B. Robe	"	"	800
Miss L. A. Robe	"	"	300
" M. A. Young	"	" (Board)	250
" L. I. Vaugn	Ogden	Utah	500
			$4.25

" "

And that the following teachers be accepted --

Miss A. O. Bodine
" A. McKee
" M. Curry

"

And that the following amounts be paid on account of travelling expenses:

Miss A. M. Roberson	- - -	$210.00
" T. L. Allison	- - - -	77.80
Ainsworth	- - -	28.65
" M. E. Scoville	- - - -	70.60
" L. E. Merrill	- - - -	62.70
		$449.45
		$4.699

Also the following account of School expenses

Chilocco - - -	1.50
Ft. Wrangel - - -	109.40
" " - - -	41.74
Sitka - - -	98.25
Wellsville - - - -	298.50
" - - -	20.00
N. Mexico schools - - -	124.33
Mt. Pleasant - -	23.00
Hoyum - - -	70.00
Albuquerque - - -	4745.49
	$ 5472.24
Bro't forward	4699.46
	$10.171.70

Also that $100 be added to the grant made to Ocate, New Mexico.

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Also that the schools be opened at Park Hill, Indian Territory.

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He also recommend that H. L. Squire be appointed the agent of the Board in the matter of the "Full Blood" Creek school, and that he have authority to act for the Board, look after its interests, and be a medium of communication between the Board and the Com. of the Creek Nation, and that he be paid a reasonable amount for his services and expenses.

Total $10.171.70

Sept. 1st 1884

Minutes of Meeting of Woman's Executive Committee held Sept. 1st 1884, in their new and attractive room. Present, Mrs Green, Mrs Ham, Mrs Brown, Miss Dyer, Mrs Baker + Mrs Langdon.

Mrs Green opened the meeting by reading selections of Scripture, from Isaiah and the Psalms - following with prayer, in which grateful recognition of God's goodness was made, in His bringing us together after a season of separation, under so favorable circumstances to resume work. Loving mention was made of the absent members. Especially of the one far away, in a distant part of our land whither the interests of our work had called her.

In the absence of the Recording Secretary, and the act that Mrs Baker whose aid for the future, we look for, in this direction, was present for the first time, - Mrs Langdon was appointed Secretary pro. tem.

Mrs Green reported having informed Miss Carter that the School Committee were not at present prepared to sanction the employing a Missionary to visit the schools. Miss Dyer then reported on matters placed in her hands for attention - No action taken regarding Miss Parsons - Miss Stoppel had received her Commission.

Miss S. E. Rea declined to take a vacation. Mrs Brown next reported concerning North Carolina work. Stated that satisfactory intelligence had been received regarding a Miss Pratt of Edenboro' Pa. whom it was thought would prove a suitable teacher for the School at N. Carolina. Miss Ufford in a

recent letter had asked for a requisition for $60, as payment for the moving of a log house - $15 for preparing wood for Winter use, - these sums especially necessary - would also like three double bed-steads, 6 single, and a second hand piano. Moved and carried that Mr Eaton be requested to advance $75 to Miss Ward for necessary expenses. Moved and carried also, that Mr Eaton pay the quarters salary of the N. C. Teachers the 1st of September. Miss L. E. Ainsworth of Whitehall N. C. asks that her expenses be paid back to her field. It is not usual to grant such request, except the Teacher has been in the service for 3 years - but the Carolina work being somewhat difficult from the work in general, it was moved and carried that for this time only the travelling expenses of Teachers be paid by Ex. Com^te

Miss Dyer reported that Mrs Blackburn was to remain at St. George -, that Miss Fanny Perley had been Commissioned. Miss Dyer then reported regarding correspondence with Mrs. Wilson, Mr Bergen's niece, regarding his (Mr B's) kind offer of his stock of dry goods for Missionary purposes. Mrs Wilson to ascertain needs of different schools and distribute accordingly. Letter read from Miss Jennie Stoops, containing bill. Motion approved that it be referred to School Committee. Letter read by Miss Dyer from Rev. Mr Menaul regarding School at Wallace, and requesting that Mrs Bay be appointed Teacher. Moved + seconded that it be referred to School Committee

Letter read from Miss Grace Campbell of Osseton Agency. Referred to Secretaries of Home Board. General

requests have come for Mrs Haines to assist in Pres.
& Synodical Meetings in the West. It was moved that
Miss Dyer correspond with Mrs Haines in regard to
the matter and urge her attendance if possible. A
letter was read by Miss Dyer from Mrs C. E. Walker.
Motion of Mrs Hain accepted - that if the Secre-
taries of Home Board approve. Mrs Walker visit
Schools in Utah & New Mexico in Sept. and that in
October she attend to the work in the two Presby-
teries in Illinois mentioned by her in her letter. It
was proposed that Miss Dyer correspond with
her naming the places which the Secretaries thought
it advisable for her to visit. (See Miss Dyer's letter
in new letter book beginning Aug 21st., Page 84)
Upon discussion it was thought best for Mrs Walker
not to undertake the visit to the Indian Territory.
Letter read from Mrs Scott of Bloomington, Ills.
asking for some one to address the Annual Synod-
ical Meeting to be held there Oct. 17th.. Special
request for Miss Alice Robertson. It was moved
that Miss Dyer correspond with Robertson, to ascer-
tain whether her position with the Government is such
that she can be allowed to leave the Indian
Territory, to address Fall meetings. There are calls
for her in Ohio, N. York, & Pennsylvania, and, if
existent for her to accept, the School Committee are
requested to grant this permission. In case
Miss Robertson cannot be secured, it was suggested
that Miss Dyer correspond with Mrs Scoville, ask-
ing her to assist in the Ohio meetings. Motion

of Mrs Ham approved + accepted, that the Secretaries be requested to give definite plans regarding the Autumn Meetings. At this point Mrs Brown suggested that Mrs H. P. White, née Miss Anna McKean, be requested to address Fall meetings. Miss Dyer asked to write her and see what arrangements can be made. Motion made and carries that Mrs Baker be supplied with reporting books.

Miss Dyer reports the printing of 5000 leaflets, namely, 2000 suggestions to workers - 1000 Local Constitutions - and 2000 Home Missions in the Sunday-school; also 5000 Monthly Envelopes. She gave also the encouraging report of pastors and people applying for leaflets for the organization of Womans Home Missionary Societies.

Miss Dyer also read a letter stating that the ladies of Titusville have pledged $500 additional for the Mt. Pleasant work - making in all $1300. Mr Boyd assuming that their request for three years in which to raise this amount, would be entertained by the School Committee. These ladies believe however that they will be able to raise the money sooner. Miss Dyer then read letter from Rev. E. M. Knox of Malad City - requesting that a school be opened at St. John, of Wood River. T. - Idaho; and that a competent teacher be sent to school-house, and $300 is provided by the trustees. On motion this was referred to School Board. Statement from Miss Dyer of the frequent calls for 'Minutes of Gen. Assembly' - Motion by her approved and accepted that a copy of said Minutes be furnished the members of Executive Committee at

23 Centre St; also to President of each Synodical Committee. Motion accepted that the request from Miss Dyer, or a clock for the Office be met. Mrs Green then read portions of a letter from Mrs Brownell, tendering her resignation as Rec. Secretary, but expressing willingness to have her name remain till close of year if its removal would cause disturbance.

Motion accepted that Mrs Brownells name remain and that the work be done by others till such time as may be clear to her that she can resume her place with us.

Mrs Green stated that owing to the continuance of the difficulty she was experiencing, in having to refrain from using her eyes.- It would be impossible for her to have the matter of Leaflets etc. left entirely in her hands. Motion of Mrs Ham accepted that Mrs D. R. James be made Chairman of Com^tee on Leaflets

On allusion by Miss Dyer to her engagements to the Synod of Pa. for the month of October, Mrs Green stated the circumstances of Miss Dyers kindly assuming the work at the office - all new to her - her faithful performance of every duty it involved and the trying fact that this connection must in all probability cease at the close of this present month because of the fact that Miss Dyer was pledged to the work in Pa. Who could be found to fill this responsible position: she added, was known only to Him to whom we must look for guidance. With mingled feelings of surprise, joy and gratitude,

we heard the light appearing in the darkness, as we listened to what Miss Dyer told us of the way in which the Master had led her from the beginning - how he had enlightened her: strengthened physically, spiritually and mentally, and shown her that when her pledges for October were met, her duty would be to continue with us. Hearts were too full to give utterance to words of joy and thanksgiving, so that even the attempt to follow one of our number who sought expression in song, in the truly appropriate words, 'Praise God from whom all blessings flow,' proved almost a failure. Report of Treasurer was then given. Mrs Boyd not being present at opening of meeting, the reading had been necessarily postponed.

Report showed that April 1st there was a balance on hand of $123.55.

		$123.55
Rec. that month		6458.57
"	May	7170.57
"	June	3.970.81
"	July	8.621.80
		$26,344.80

Expenses	$1,080.76
Specials	2934.24
H. Missions	22000.00
Freedmen	35.00
Cash	294.80
	$26,344.80

So. that, Sept. 1st the amount showed about $8000 in advance of last year at same date. Miss Dyer presented a request from Mrs H. Meredith of Copper City that

Reading Charts (Mc Guffeys) and books be sent to her school.

On motion, a unanimous vote of thanks was tendered to M. O. D. Eaton for the efforts put forth by him resulting in securing for us the pleasant and very comfortable room he now occupy, and to the members of our Comtte Mrs Green & Mrs Boyd, whose taste appeared in the attractive furnishing. Letter read from Miss Libbie C. Patton, announcing her safe arrival at her destination. Mrs Green presented bill from Miss Dyer, or salary for Aug. Motion accepted that it be paid.

Letter read by Mrs Boyd from Mrs Walker containing items of expense incurred by her in the work of our Committee, amounting to $13.61, also requesting advance of means to meet expenses for the beginning of the Autumn work. Motion of Mrs Hann accepted that Mrs Walker's bill be paid, and that money be advanced as desired by her.

Interesting letter read by Mrs Green from John Ross, Chief of Cherokee Nation, Indian Ter'y. On motion Recess was taken - after which Conference was held with Dr Roberts & Mr Boyd - during which Mrs Jamie came in, and was cordially welcomed by all. At this point the price of Prof. Boyd's leaflet was discussed. Dr Roberts suggested 2¢ single copy, $1 per hundred.

Mr Boyd mentioned that Miss Mary L. Stringfield who is at Jemez, New Mexico, would like to leave for a year. Miss Nannie B. Harris desires to - re-enter the Indian work. Mr Boyd thinks it might be arran-

for her to take Miss Sawson's place at Muscogee, as Miss Sawson has sent in her resignation. Letter was also read relating to Mrs Sawson - and objections urged against re-commissioning her. In this connection Mrs Ham spoke of a letter received from Mrs Walker, dated August 9, which she had failed to bring to this meeting, but would send over to the Board.

Mr Boyd presented Miss Agnes McCormicks Testimonials from the Board of the Southwest, that body having recommended her as their choice for the vacancy at Muscogee. Mr Boyd stated that he had received a letter from Indian Ter'y, requesting that a School be started at Broken Arrow. They ask for a Teacher to be sent at a salary of $200, the remainder to be paid by the people. The Ex. Com. approved, referring it to the action of the School Board. The Secretary then asked- "Is it best to press the school at Tahlequah and Old Dwight?" The Committee unanimously agree- "It is well to press the work in the Indian Ter'y."

A bill was presented by Miss Sarah Lorenson from July '83 to July '84. Moved that the bill be laid over for investigation.

A motion was made that Miss Dyer be employed permanently at a salary, from the first of June, of $800 per year, the Committee at the same time expressing their entire satisfaction with the manner in which Miss Dyer had performed her work.

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Committee, of Home Mission of Pa; also with Mrs C.L. Bailey, informing them that Miss Dyer has signified her willingness from the necessities of the case to remain in New York, for the year, making the letter as acceptable as possible to the Committee Carried. Moved to adjourn

Mrs Langdon
Sec. pro tem

Sept. 15th 1884

Minutes of Meeting of Hannah's Executive Committee held Sept. 15th. 1884. Present Mrs Green, Mrs Boyd, Mrs Hann, Miss Dyer & Mrs Baker.

Mrs Green opened the Meeting with reading of Scripture followed by Mrs Boyd in prayer. Minutes of previous meeting were then read, and after a few alterations were accepted. Treasurer's report then given as follows:-

Receipt for August $7864.82
Previous to " 26844.80. making a total up to Sept 1st $33709.62

Paid Mr Eaton $28000
Freedmen 132
Expenses 1255.64
Specials 3096.74
Cash 1225.84
Total 33709.62

Treasurer thought it would be interesting to know that the receipts up to Sept 1st of last year were $26.338.71 making a gain of $8.370.91. Moved and carried that the Treasurer's report be accepted

Miss Dyer reported of having received a letter from Miss Roberts stating that she could not come East. Mr Eaton sent up items of expense from April 1st to Sept. 1st.

April 1877.78
May 9899.09 - 112
June 12465.97
July 12528.74 - 40
August 1618.87
$55584.45 - 152 = $55432.45

Letter from Mrs Langdon in regard to Miss Munger as to whether her school is to be divided and part given to Miss Parsons; Miss Parsons not needed. She cannot teach music and is incapable of imparting instruction in any way; but they would like to have a well qualified person to assist; moved + carried it be left to the Secretaries

Mrs Brownell wrote to Mrs Green stating that her work would be over for the present; Mrs Green answered requesting a formal resignation at the end of the year. Moved + carried that the bill for Mr Coyneis leaflets be paid.

Mrs Green wrote to Mrs Bryan and Mrs Bailey in regard to Miss Dyers continuing with us for the coming year, stating that it was unexpected to the Com^tee; and when the subject was brought up as to whom should fill her place, Miss Dyer informed the Com^tee that she had been directed to remain where she was for the present; and then the Com^tee felt very grateful, and that the loss of Miss Dyer in Penn. would not only be our gain, but the gain of the whole Church. Mrs Bryan in answer stated that she had committed the whole matter to the Lords hands.

A letter from Mrs Haines was then read. A letter from Miss Kelsey of West Camden, N.Y. was then read expressing a a wish to be employed for a short time in the Home Mission field. She has been employed by the F. Board in China. Her health failing she was obliged to leave there. Her health being better, but not sufficiently established to undertake Foreign work as yet, she would like to work in the Home Field for a while, + would like

to go to Utah. Miss Dyer requested to answer this letter to the effect that it was a rule of the Com^tee not to make permanent arrangements for so short a time.

Miss Ufford, a teacher from White Hall North Carolina then came in to make some inquiries in regard to her work. First, as to whether she was expected to pay for provisions needed to commence housekeeping out of her salary, or whether she was to be trusted, she not wishing to run in debt. The Com^tee thought it could be arranged somewhat as the schools in Albuquerque are; making an estimate of about what the expenses will be, and sent to the Board and the money received beforehand. She would also like if the Com^tee thought best, to hire a woman at 6 or $8 a month to do the washing of sheets & pillow cases &c together with the cleaning of the log cabin where day school is held, which latter she has been employed to do for 75 cents a week. Both questions referred to the School Com^tee. Miss Ufford then left. Mr Hann coming in, Mr Boyd asked to be excused. After conference with Dr. Roberts & Mr Boyd in regard to Miss Ufford's questions, a motion was made & carried that Miss Ufford should make out an estimate of what her expenses would be, and sent to the Com^tee. Also that Mr Eaton pay the money when it is sent in, & that the woman be hired.

A motion is made & carried that as Mr Baker cannot use the Caligraph, she be instructed to inquire price of Type-writer, and see if an exchange of Caligraph and old Type-writer can be made, and what the difference will be. Moved & carried that bill for reporting books be paid, also Miss Dyer's salary for

S. L. be paid.

A letter from Miss Verbeek of Mora, having been read before the Womans Executive Com^tee, in which she speakes of improvements in her school, was now read and referred to Sec^y. Mr Boyd stated they had taken all the obligation they could fulfill at that place, and thought it best not to undertake any more

A letter was then read from Mrs H. S. O. Cary in reference to having a teacher in Pueblo. mentioning Miss Flora Gilmor. Mr Boyd thinks none is needed as they have fine schools there.

A letter from Miss Kate Best was then read by Mrs Ham, in regard to her Commission as a teacher in S. L. City, as she had promise of a home being built for her time by Mr Beaver. A motion is made & carried that Sec^y Roberts write to Mr Beaver to ascertain what his intentions are in regard to the home in Salt Lake City.

Mr Boyd then spoke in regard to the Pres^y in reference to the different teachers &c, &c. Also they wanted $100 more at Mora than they had last year, because the people did not pay what they agreed to. Mr Boyd stated that a Mrs Green, who taught in the school in Salt Lake City was asked to be commissioned to take Mrs Boyle's place in Camp Mission, and that Mrs Boyle take Mrs Coyner's place in S. L. School. Mr Boyd suggested would it not be better to continue their Commissions as they are, and not Commission Mrs Green, but let her do the work until Mrs Coyner is able to do the work. It was thought best to leave it to the school Com^tee. Mr Boyd reports they want eleven additional teachers

in Utah. Gunnison, Samaria, Marysville, Paris, Mendon, Smithfield & Payson, principals. Nephi, Kayesville, Logan, & Richfield, assistants.

The teachers at St. George, Utah would like to have $50 more for expenses incurred in travelling, as they are far from the railroad. It is thought they ought to have all the help they can get, if the School Comtee thinks it wise to make the change, the ladies agree. Mr Martin sends a requisition for desks for Monroe, Salina & Mt Pleasant. It was thought best to give the order.

Moved and carried that $200 additional be paid for Mrs Haines expenses. The question arose as to whether it was best to distribute Prof. Coyner's leaflet, it having the names of the President, Treasurer & Cor. Sec. attached to an article, which was done without these ladies sanction. After discussion it was considered not best to have them distributed.

Mr Boyd reported having received a letter in regard to the Spanish paper "El Anciano", the Foreign Board wishing to buy the publication. As the Home Board are paying more than to the salary of a Missionary to carry it on, a motion was made and carried, that it be sold to the Foreign Board. Mr Boyd then spoke of Dwight Mission, as to whether it was best to open that school, it being a boarding school and considerable expense attending it. Dr Roberts thought it late in the season to make any motion in regard to it. Mrs Miller would like her husband & daughter appointed at the head of it if it is opened. It was referred to the School Committee.

After recess, a letter was read from Mrs James

in regard to the N.S. work. Mrs Brown being unable to take charge, Miss Dyer had sent all letters connected with it to Mrs James, but Mrs James not being and with other duties could not attend to it. A motion was made and carried that Mrs D. M. Miller be written to, to see if she could take the charge of the N.S. work.

On re-considering Miss Best's commission as teacher to S.L. City, a motion is made and carried, that as the Executive Com^tee are not prepared at present to undertake any new work in S.L. City, they cannot commission Miss Best for such work.

Meeting adjourned until Monday Sept. 22^D. 1884

E. L. Baker
Sec. pro tem

Sept. 22 884

Minutes of Meeting of Woman's Executive Committee held in their room, Sept. 22nd. 1884. Mrs Green opened the meeting with reading of Scripture, followed with prayer by Miss Dyer. Moved and seconded before the minutes be accepted, that the motion requesting Dr. Roberts to write to Mr Beaver in regard to the building for Miss Kate Beet. in Salt Lake City, be re-considered and struck out, Carried. Moved and seconded that the minutes be approved. Carried.

Mrs Green reported as having written to Mrs Miller asking her if she could come and take Miss Dyer's place during her absence in October, to which she replied that she would like to do it as a personal favor for Mrs Green, but had made permanent arrangements for herself, that would prevent her doing so. Mrs Green also wrote to Mr James as requested, asking permission for Mrs James to visit the different societies in September and October, mentioning the vast amount of good she did wherever she visited. He answered, that he was willing she should do all that she can do reasonably, provided she does not attempt too much; stating it will be necessary for her to return to Washington by the middle of October.

At this point Mr Eaton came in and announced the death of Mrs Mary Hartley Brown, President of the New York Synodical Committee. A motion was made expressing the great sorrow of the Executive Committee in the loss of Mrs M. Hartley Brown, member of the W's Ex. Com^tee and President of the Synodical Com^tee of New York. Mrs Green was requested to draw up resolution to that effect, to be printed in the next number of P. H. Missionary, and also to be sent to the Synodical Com^tee of New York.

Learning of the death of Miss Jennie E. Smith, a newly commissioned teacher in Utah, it is moved and carried that a notice of her death be put in the Nov. number of P. H. M.

A motion is made and carried that a notice be inserted in the P. H. Missionary, that 12 teachers are needed, to occupy places ready for them. Applications should be sent in immediately.

Miss Dyer then read a circular letter prepared by Mrs James, to be sent to the different Synodical Com^tee. This letter being approved by the Com^tee, a motion is made that a number be written on the Type-writer for circulation, and sent to the different Synods. It is also moved & carried that three be furnished as soon as possible to present to the Synods at their Annual Meeting, and that the Synodical Secretary be instructed to send a copy to each Presbytery.

A bill of Miss Jennie Mc Guitie of $66.50 being presented, a motion is made & carried that it be paid.

A motion is made by Miss Dyer that the requests of Rev. J. M. Shields for school supplies at Salagar and Copper City, be granted.

A letter was then read from Miss Verbeck, in regard to a machine which had been sent her by a Lady for the use of the school, and had been of great service to them. As the Lady now wished the machine or would sell it, Miss Verbeck would like to have it purchased for the use of the school. Referred to the School Com^tee

Moved and carried that Mrs Baker's bill for salary

be paid. It is moved and seconded that Miss Robinson's letter regarding Miss Boone's school be referred to the School Com^tee for instruction as to what is to be done. Carried.

Moved and carried that the letter of Mr Martin be presented to the School Com^tee, and that the Ex. Com. ask that immediate attention be paid to it.

Letter read from Mrs Haines in regard to her coming here in time for the meetings. Moved & seconded that Miss Dyer be instructed to reply to Mrs Haines' letter, and request her to return in time for the meetings here, and then go to Ill. when they have their meetings. Carried.

A letter was received from Mrs White expressing her willingness to attend any meetings that may be deemed desirable. Miss Dyer requested to take charge of the matter.

Moved and carried that Miss Dyer report by letter to Mrs Kimball, of having received a letter from Mrs White stating her willingness to address any meeting that she may be requested to.

Miss Dyer reports that Mrs James has also written of her willingness to go wherever necessary.

A motion is made by Miss Dyer, that Mrs Langdon be requested to prepare a circular letter to teachers, asking that they state their special needs, that societies may work intelligently for them.

Mrs Baker's report in regard to Type-writer is then called for, in which it is stated that new Type-writer will cost $100. They are willing to give $45 for Caligraph, and $20 for old Type-writer, making $65 in all, $35 cash being required for the exchange. A motion is made

and carried that Mrs Baker be instructed to make the exchange of Caligraph and old Type-writer for new Type-writer to be used in the rooms of the W's Ex. Comtee.

A motion is made and carried, that Mrs Baker being engaged for the month of Sept. only, that she be requested to continue for the year. A motion is made & carried that Mrs Baker's salary be $800 a year.

A motion is made and carried, that Miss Dyer be made a member of the Woman's Executive Committee, as Secretary. Moved and seconded that the items in Mr Eatons account be approved by the Committee. A motion to adjourn was made and carried.

E. Baker
Sec. pro tem

Action of School Committee. Sept. 1884

We recommend the appointment of -

Miss Winnie L. Pratt,	Concord N. C.	420
" A.A. McCormick	Muscogee I. T.	400
" M.J. Whittaker	" "	500
" A.O. Bodine	Park Hill "	250
Mr T. M. Marshall	San Juan N.M.	300
Dr H. Craig	Santa Domingo "	300
Miss A. Hyson	El-Rancho "	500
" J. H. Blake	Agua Negra "	500
Mrs O.V. Winters	Pajarito "	500
Miss M.E. Campbell	Franklin, Idaho.	450
Mrs C.M. Parker	Logan, Utah	300
Miss M.S. Byers	Box Elder "	450
Mrs Wm Boyle	S.L. City "	400
Miss M. Beekman	Mt. Pleasant "	450
" A.D McNair	" "	450
" M Crowell	" "	450
" M. Fichback	Fairview "	450
" S. Sorenson	" (6 mos) "	200
" F. Slayer	Moroni "	450
" L.H. Hindman	Spring City "	450
" R.C. Oldham	" "	120
" L. Sloper	Manti	450
" E.M. Knop	Fillmore	450
" J.A. Olmstead	Richfield	450
" J.E. Smith	Washington (dies)	150
to " M. Fichback be added		150
" " J.H Loveland " "		150
		$9.720

We also recommend that travelling expenses be paid as follows.

Miss A. McCormick	38.65
" K. Beet	70.00
" A. O. Bodine	40.20
" L. Slooper	60.00
" M. S. Byers	52.97
" M. L. Whittaker	11.50
Prof. J. D. Eastman	84.30
	$357.62

Also the following school expenses

Richmond	Utah		66.50
Paiyson	"	4 + 4.73 =	8.73
Ephraim	" (Bell)		164.78
Salina	"		165.06
Santa Fé	N. M.		57.09
Albuquerque	"		879.57
Alaska			148.00
Chilcat			137.82
Sitka			279.55
F.t. Wrangel			268.99
			$2172.09

Also $43.17 account of Spanish paper. and also authority sale of the paper to the Board of Foreign Missions.

Also that the Secretary be authorized to make a contract with the Gov't for a Boarding School among the Papagos Ind

Also that the recommendation appropriating $2000 for a parsonage at Malad, Idaho, be annulled.

Total grant	$12,113.40
Less annulled	2.000.00
Actual grant.	$ 10,113.40

Approve purchase of bricks &c.

We recommend that the Board re-affirm its conviction that all new work, especially the erection of buildings, should be submitted to the Board before undertaken.

Oct. 6th 1884

Minutes of meeting of Woman's Executive Committee held Oct. 6th 1884. Present. Mrs Green, Mrs Haines. Mrs Hall Mrs James. Mrs Boyd. Mrs Langdon, Mrs Miller & Mrs Baker. The meeting was opened by Mrs Green with reading of the Scriptures, followed by Mrs Langdon in prayer in which loving mention is made of God's kind care in guarding and protecting Mrs Haines in her absence. to the Mission field, and her safe return.

Minutes of previous meeting were but partly read, when Mrs De Camp came in with a communication from Mr. E. M. Knop, Malad. Idaho. requesting $100 for necessary repairs for chapel, which is also used as a school-room. Referred to School Committee. After Mrs De Camp retired the reading of the minutes were finished, and adopted.

Mrs Green having been appointed at meeting of Sept 22 as a committee of one to prepare resolution expressing the sorrow of the Committee on account of the death of Mrs Mary Hartley Brown, read the following resolution, which on motion was adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove one of our most efficient co-laborers, Mrs Mary Hartley Brown, from service here, to higher service above. It is,

Resolved, That an expression of our sympathy be conveyed to the Synodical Committee of New York in their great loss, which has come not only to them but to us and the Church at Large.

The N. S. work was then brought up for discussion Mrs Haines stated that she had forwarded the corres

pondence in regard to the Annual Meeting at Buffalo to Mrs Kimball, at Mrs Brownie request, and had done what she could toward securing speakers, but without much result. Mrs Kimball had suggested that a new list of officers be prepared, who would serve for the coming year. Remarks then followed in regard to Mrs Brownie successor. A number of names were suggested. Universal testimony was given in regard to Mrs Brownie efficiency and peculiar fitness for the position, that it seemed impossible to find another to suitably fill her place.

Mrs James and Mrs Boyd were appointed to prepare an obituary notice for the P. H. Missionary.

Mrs James and Mrs Harris were appointed to attend the meeting at Buffalo. Mrs James to correspond with a former teacher of the White Hall Seminary, at Concord N. C. in regard to addressing the meeting, also with Mrs Elmer of Waverly N. Y. to secure her if possible to speak on the Mexican work. Dr. Phraner's name was suggested as one who might speak at the popular meeting in the evening.

Treasurers report, showed that in the neighborhood of $3000 had been sent in during Sept. In this connection Mrs Boyd gave each of the Ladies a leaflet entitled "Mrs Pickett's Missionary Box" thinking it might be made use of as a leaflet. It being an excellent article. A motion was made and carried, That if there was any doubt as to the right to publish this leaflet by the Com^tee that Mrs James as chairman of the Com^tee on leaflets, consult with the Secretaries & whatever they deem best, she be authorized to do.

A letter was then read from Miss Kate Best, requesting money for supplies, also for special objects. A motion is made

and carried that money be sent Miss Best for what she deems necessary for the supplying of coal and fuel for the Winter, but that the special objects be deferred till the next meeting.

A letter read from Mr Hays requesting Mrs Haines to come to Denver, Colo. A motion is made and carried that the letter be replied to, to the effect that the pressure is very great here, and as Mrs Walker has been there, the Comtee are sorry to have to beg that Mrs Haines be excused as she is very much needed here.

Call for speakers at Iowa being then read, Mrs Haines after thinking the matter over, concludes if she finds she can attend the Iowa meeting between the one at Bloomington on the 17th and the one at Cincinnati on the 22nd she will do so, if not she will go direct to Buffalo.

A motion is made by Mrs Haines that Mr Boyd be invited up stairs in consultation, in regard to the school at Franklin. Carried.

After recess a letter was read by Mrs James from Mrs Bent of the Methodist Board, giving full permission to use any leaflets that the Methodist Board may issue, and expressed the idea, that an exchange of leaflets might be well; also thought the work might be advanced by conference of the different Boards.

Letter read from Dr Sheldon Jackson, asking that three new teachers be procured immediately for the School at Sitka, Alaska. A motion is made and carried that the Executive Committee favor the appointment of Mr Davis as principal of school at Sitka. Also that Mr Davis be authorized to select teachers, sending them the

usual certificates required by the Board, to be submitted to the Executive Committee for their approval.

Letter read from Mrs Potter requesting speakers for 16th of Oct. or 6th of Nov. A motion is made and carried that Mrs Potter be written to, that there are no speakers for this month, but Miss Dyer could come on the 6th of Nov.

Letter from Miss McDonald enclosing certificates. Motion made and carried that they be referred to the School Committee, asking for an answer soon.

It is moved and carried that money sent Mrs Walker for traveling expenses meets the approval of the Executive Committee.

A motion is made and carried that the action of the Presbytery of Wood River be presented to the School Committee, together with the request made by Mr Knox, and that especial attention be called to the fact that $450 has already been paid into the Treasury for the improvement of the school at Franklin.

A motion is made and carried that Mrs Baker write to Mrs J. H. Lewis, Decatur, Ills. saying that the bill for the education of the French children has been received, asking what they will do towards the payment of their board. Also to the Superintendent of the Presbyterian Church of Cranford N.J. asking if they have anything towards the support of the French children in Maryville Tenn.

Letters were then read from Mrs Griffith and Miss Celia Morgan, the latter having been sent as teacher to Albuquerque in place of Mrs Griffith, who is still there her time of commission not being completed until Jan.

1st 1885, making it very embarassing for both. Mr Boyd on being consulted said that Mrs Griffith had not been teaching for three months, and the School Committee thought she had given up, or Miss Morgan would not have been sent just yet. A motion was made that the matter be left with Mr Boyd. Carried.

A letter from Miss Perry was then read, stating her desire to become a teacher in Alaska, in which she also speaks of her ability as a musician. A motion is made and carried that Mrs Baker be instructed to correspond with Miss Perry, saying that the Executive Committee read her letter with much pleasure, but cannot make any arrangements for teachers in the school at Sitka. But in case one has been already provided or the place which she wishes to fill, would she be willing to accept a position any where else as Missionary teacher in the Home field.

Letter read from Miss Ufford, stating her needs in the school is growing. A motion is made and carried that, if the Secretary approve, $75 be sent to her for the necessary purchase of beds and chairs, Miss Ufford also mentions the fact, that the girls would do the work for which they visited the women, and keep the Log cabin for a day school

Letter from Prof. Taylor enclosing resolutions from Washington City Pres't. Deferred till next meeting.

Letter from Miss Kindman in regard to school surplice. Mrs James moved that it be referred to School Committee for advice.

Mrs Hartham's resignation was received and accepted, and directions given that $150 be sent her towards her salary and travelling expenses. Meeting adjourned

E. Baker
Sec pro tem

Oct. 13th 1884

A special meeting of the Woman's Executive Committee was held Oct. 13th 1884. Six ladies present. Mrs Green, Mrs Haines, Mrs Ham, Mrs Langdon, Mrs James & Mrs Baker. Mrs Green opened the meeting by reading of the scripture, followed in prayer by Mrs Haines, in which an earnest petition was made asking the guidance & protection of our Heavenly Father for the teachers in their lonely homes.

Reading of minutes followed, which after a few alterations were adopted. First business on hand was the necessity of money for the Papagoes school, making it a boarding school. Mrs Green stated that the Presbyterial Society of Pa. had pledged themselves for $1500 for this School. Dr. Hart's letter then read in which he states, he would like to have his father & mother with him. A motion is made & carried that this letter be be laid before the School Committee.

Letter from Mr. Ross then spoken of in which he states their school has been open but three weeks and they have seventy-five or eighty scholars, the news having spread all over. He wishes another teacher sent as soon as possible, 20 more desks, charts, maps, books & $150 to build an addition. A motion is made and carried that the letter be referred to the School Committee, with the expression from the Executive Committee of the hope that $150 will be granted for the enlargement and a new teacher be provided for the school.

A letter from Mr C. G. Blatchly was then read in regard to Miss Blake's school at Agua Negra. A motion is made & carried that Mrs Baker correspond with Mr Blatchly and enclose Miss Blake's letter

and see whether the school with which he is connected will be willing to furnish her the necessary supplies.

A letter from Miss Anna Noble was then read stating that the Primary Department was without a teacher, & wishing that something could be done immediately It was requested that Mrs Baker write to Miss Noble informing her that it is the request of the Committee that in the future she will please not use a postal card in writing on business concerning the school: and that if she will write to the Rev. G. W. Martin, she will hear what arrangements have been made.

A motion is made & seconded that the letters of Miss Ramsey & Miss Nutting be presented to the School Committee, with the request that their decision be given as soon as possible, & Mrs Baker be requested to reply to the letters.

A motion is made & seconded that more money be sent Miss Knox to meet her expenses. Letter from Miss Verbeek then read: a motion is made & carried that this letter be sent to the School Committee, stating that the understanding of the Executive Committee was that Mr & Mrs Philips & Miss were to provide for themselves & not depend upon the Mission

Letter from Mr Parea of Bajarito asking for $200 to complete building. A motion is made & carried that it be sent to the School Committee, asking that the grant be made, so that this school can be built. A motion is made & seconded that Mrs Baker reply to Mr Smith's letter, saying that as soon as possible the Committee hope to send a teacher to take Miss Car-

thans place, but in the mean time the Committee hope that Mrs Berlin will keep the school together. A motion is made & carried that Mrs Green be appointed a Committee to meet the School Committee in regard to the matter of meeting the expenses of the Executive Committee.

A motion is made & carried that the letter from Mr L. M. Haslett be referred to the School Committee as to whether the Ex. Com. can have the funds necessary for the buildings, if not, the Com. will have to rent.

Letter from Miss Allison. On motion it was referred to the School Committee, with the request that the Ex. Com. recommend that Miss E. M. Allison should go to Albuquerque to be matron, for the present.

Letter from Prof. Bryan in regard to Mr Thompson to be sent to the school committee. A motion is made & carried that Miss Allisons bill be paid & her traveling expenses be refunded. A motion is made by Mrs Hanies that the list of the school supplies needed by the schools, be presented to the School Committee, with the request of the Ex. Com. that it be attended to by the Synodical Missionary and not have the demands made at 23 Centre St.

Letter from Miss M. Smith. Mrs Green will report. Mr Boyd reports Mrs Weiter commission had been sent. In regard to the teachers having one or two boarding scholars, Mr Boyd thought it was not necessary, as they should go to the regular boarding schools; in the case of a teacher having only one or two it only took time so much more out of the week.

Mr Boyd also reports as having had word from

Utah, that Miss Flora Campbell is going to resign on account of ill health. Mr Gage expects to go there. Mr Boyd would like to know whether the school work is to be kept up, & thinks there ought to be a male superintendent & now that Miss Campbell is on the point of giving it, it would be a good time to make the change. There have been several applications from gentlemen for the position of superintendent.

Mr Boyd reports that it is the wish of the School Committee, that the Synodical Committee attend to the supplies of the schools, and not have the demands coming to 23 Centre St.

A motion is made & seconded that Mrs Baker write a letter to Miss N. J. Hall of Millville, saying that under the circumstances it was impossible that she should ask to be re-commissioned. A motion is made & seconded that the matter of appointing a man for the superintendent of the school at Ogden be submitted to the School Committee. A motion is made & carried that Mr Martine's bill of travelling expenses be paid.

A motion is made & seconded, that if it meets with the approval of the School Committee, Miss Parsons be removed to Richfield. It is moved & seconded that these appropriations for buildings be asked for. A motion is made & carried that Mrs Green be appointed to confer with Mr Boyd in regard to these vacancies. A motion is made & carried that a slip of colored paper be pasted over the endorsement of the Ex. Com. on Prof. Coyner's leaflet, with the following printed on

Resolved. "That copies of this paper can be obtained at two cents each, or one dollar a hundred, on application to Mrs James M. Ham, 278 St. James Place. Brooklyn. N. Y. Meeting adjourned

E. Baker
Sec. pro tem

Oct 20th 1884

The regular meeting of the Woman's Executive Committee was held Oct 20th 1884. The meeting was opened by the reading of Scripture & prayer by Mrs Green. Minutes of previous meeting read and adopted. Treasurer reports the receipts previous to Sept as $33,709.62: in September $2906.50; total $36,616.12. This is an advance of last year of $8,623.89

Paid H. Mission $30000

Freedmen	215.46	Payments to Bd in '84	$30.000
Specials	3500.74	" " " '83	22.000
Expenses	1964.24		$8.000
Petty cash	68.83		
Cash	866.85		
	$36,616.12		

Mrs Green reports in regard to her consultation with the School Committee, in reference to the meeting of the expenses of the Committee, that she conferred with the School Committee, asking that the matter be laid before the Board of Home Missions, asking that the expenses of the Executive Committee be met the same as the Board of Foreign Missions, & has only to report that Mr Booth seemed to be thoroughly in sympathy with the Ex. Committee, and to feel that some arrangement should be made in order that the expenses may be met. No action taken, simply a concurrence in the statement. But in the next meeting of the Board it is thought something definite will be done in the matter.

A letter was received from Miss Florence Campbell of Ogden, wishing to resign as teacher on account of poor health, & her not being able to do justice to the work; requesting her salary up to September first, the rest she will get in New York on her return. Referred to the

School Committee.

Letter received from Miss Cutting, stating that it was her duty to be at home, and urging the sending of some one to take her place for 6 mos, mentioning that Miss Lou Taylor would like to go. A motion is made & seconded that the letter be referred to Mr Boyd. Mr Boyd thinks it best to leave it to Mr Martin. A motion was made & seconded that Mr Martin be written to, that if he considers it best, & can so arrange it when the teachers are there, to have Miss Taylor as to Teach in Miss Cutting's absence, as it meets the approval of the Committee.

Letter from Dr Mc Neice, asking if the Board of Pres. Home Missions employed any Teachers but those belonging to the Pres. Church: Also stating that the funeral Expenses of Miss Smith were $3, & that the only surviving daughter was the sole support of her mother, and that he had used the $50 left from her expenses to the field towards her funeral expenses. Also speaking of Miss Mc Cracken's desperate struggle with two ruffians, and suggests that Miss Burke be sent to St. George. Mrs Green then stated that she wrote to Dr Mc Neice, that we must adhere to our teachers being members of the Pres. Church, because while under our support, they must be subject to the rules of the Church, which a member of any other church could not be; that if any one was desirous of becoming a teacher, and was willing to connect herself with the Pres. Church, it would make the matter right. A motion is made & seconded that Dr Mc Neice act in regard to the using of the $50 for Miss Smith's fun

expenses, be approved by the Committee. Mrs Green then stated that she wrote to Mr Booth, sending Dr. McNeice letter to him, asking that particular attention to the part in reference to Miss McCracken. Mr Boyd having advised that a telegram be sent immediately to Utah, urging the importance of taking active measures to apprehend & punish these men, thinking it would have a good influence on the Mormons, as all the operators in the Telegraph office were Mormons. Mrs Green not being willing to do this on her own responsibility, Mr Boyd advised her to consult with her husband, who advised the sending of the telegram direct to the Gov. The following telegram was sent Oct. 15th 1884. Gov. Eli Murray, Salt Lake City, Utah. "Will you not see that the perpetrators of the assault on Miss McCracken our teacher at Mendon, Cache Valley, are arrested and punished on behalf of Woman's Executive Committee, Home Missions, Presn Church" Mrs Ashbel Green. President." Mrs Green had Dr. Booths full approval in sending the telegram: he also feels the importance of sending the teachers into these isolated places two by two, and not singly. A motion is made and seconded that this letter of Dr. McNeice be placed before the School Committee, with the request that his recommendation for the removal of Miss Burke from Toquerville to St. George, be granted, and also that hereafter no teacher should be placed alone in a Mission School, unless a Missionary be located at that place.

Letter received from Mr Gillespie of Eagle Pass, Texas, stating that they need a bell & box of clothing. Having realized $15 at an entertainment, they have $40 in all towards a bell, and would like to have the rest of the

amount necessary for the purchase of a bell. Motion made & seconded that Mrs Baker write to Mrs Gillespie, stating that the Committee are very much interested in her bell, and her letter will be put on file, and the very first opportunity the Committee has, will assist her gladly and cheerfully.

Letter from Rev. J. G. Craighead wishing for clothing for his students. Mrs Baker requested to put the letter on file, to send to societies applying for work. Mrs Baker also requested to reply to the letter to that effect.

Letter received from Miss Hindman, in which it is clearly shown that her heart is in her work, and she is greatly encouraged, as large numbers attend the Sunday School, and the day school is increased, asking that her room be made more attractive. Mrs Green stated that $150 has been granted for necessary repairs. A motion is made & seconded, that Mrs James and Mrs Green use as much of Miss Hindman's letter as they think best in the matter of leaflets.

Letter received from Mrs Walker recommending that Miss Emma Hall be sent to Albuquerque as matron, for the present, that she be commissioned & sent immediately. A motion is made and seconded that this matter be referred to Mr Boyd, asking what is to be done with Miss Allison, who was to have been sent there, if Miss Hall goes to Albuquerque. Mr Boyd thinks Miss Hall should be sent to Albuquerque. The matter of Miss Allison to be left for the present.

Bill received from Mrs Haines for her trip to Bo[illegible] A motion is made & seconded that this bill be paid

Letter from Miss Beekman, stating that there is no one to do the manual labor of the school at Mt. Pleasant, Utah as Miss Crowle requires the help of the girls in the home. She asked advice as to the best way of having the work done also asking if it is possible to allow a school for young men. After conference with Mr Boyd, Mrs Baker is requested to write to Miss B. that there is no objection to the young man remaining with her, if he can do for her what she needs in the way of help.

Letter from Mr Knox of Samaria, requesting the remainder of the $500 promised, in order that the building may be completed, having received but $100. After conference with Mr Boyd, a motion is made & seconded that this letter be laid over until next meeting.

Letter received from Miss Delia E. Farman in regard to supplying pupil in Miss Young's school. Mrs Baker requested to write, acknowledging receipt of letter, informing her that Mrs Harris was absent from home, and as soon as she returned, would attend to the matter.

Letter from John Ross full of trust and faith. A motion is made and seconded that a slip of paper be prepared by Mrs Boyd, & brought to the next meeting for approval, asking that Contributions be sent through the Pres! or Synod! Treasurer, to the Treasurer of the Woman's Executive Committee, so that the work may be simplified, & that they send in what money they have.

Letter from Mr Coyner & Dr. McNiece, in regard to Dr. McNiece visiting East, in order to raise funds for the Woman's Executive Committee, for the Liberal Institute

These letters were read and referred to the Secretaries on their return.

Letter from George L. Chambers in regard to Miss S. E. Coover, Dillsborough, York Co. Pa. wishing to go to Utah as teacher. The usual certificates are to be sent.

Letter from Mr Maxwell Phillips asking that an additional $100 be given by the Womans Executive Committee for the completion of the building at Agua Negra. It is moved and seconded that if it meets with the approval of the School Committee, that this extra $100 be paid.

Letter read from Mr V. A. Lewis of Boston speaking of the great good effected through the visit of Mrs Hamlin & Mrs James, hoping that the interest was such that they will pay back into the Treasury one hundred fold the expense of organizing. Mrs Green reported that she called on Mrs Cuyler asking her to become President of N. Y. Synod, but her engagements were such, that she could not possibly accept.

Mr Boyd stated that a young man had offered himself as teacher, that they had just secured a minister a Mr Gage, for Ogden, and would like to know if the ladies think it wise to put a man there, as he will have to be paid a higher salary.

A motion is made & seconded that bill, or note be paid, and that Mr Martin's bill be paid. Also Mrs Baker's bill for October be paid. Mrs Baker reports having answered all letters as requested to, but Miss Allison, a letter having been received from Mrs Walker asking that a Miss be sent to Albuquerque. Meeting adjourned.

E. Baker. Sec. pro tem

Action of School Committee. Oct. 28th. 1884

We recommend the appointment of the following Teachers:-

Miss	E. E. Van Wormer	Malad	$45.00
"	S. I. "	"	45.00
"	L. Simon	"	40.00
"	A. Noble	Franklin	45.00
"	L. McIntire	Richmond	45.00
"	L. Woodruff	Smithfield	45.00
Mrs	M. P. Shirley	Logan	30.00
Miss	C. Nutting	Hyrum	45.00
"	K. Best	Wellsville	45.00
"	H. R. McCracken	Mendon	45.00
"	E. McDonald	Hayesville	45.00
"	C. Pierce	Upper Fork	45.00
"	L. H. Simons	" "	40.00
"	L. B. Hork	Pleasant Grove	45.00
"	L. C. Ivie	" "	20.00
"	E. Munger	Springville	45.00
"	A. M. Wray	"	45.00
"	L. B. Perley	Spanish Fork	45.00
"	A. L. Berlin	Payson	40.00
"	L. I. Lockwood	Nephi	45.00
"	S. C. Rea	Ephraim	45.00
"	S. L. Brown		45.00
"	F. Galbreath	Manti	45.00
"	C. C. Decker	Monroe	45.00
"	E. M. Knox	Fillmore	45.00
"	M. A. Ramsay	Scipio	45.00

Miss L. G. Morton	Paravan	450
" J. Curtis	"	450
" E. Hartford	Cedar City	450
" F. R. Burke	Toquerville	450
" C. F. Gerlinger	Las Vegas	500
" L. McKee	El Ranche	500
" C. Morgan	Corrales	500
		$1450

Also that Miss A. McDonald and Miss E. A. Hall be accepted.

Also that the following be paid on account of Traveling Expenses:-

Miss M. Crowell	$55.80
" L. E. Leonard	57.00
" M. Fleming	43.58
Mrs M. M. Green	94.61
Miss A Green	94.61
" M. E. Moore	89.85
" L. H. Hindman	43.80
" I. B. Perley	68.75
" M. Wood	88.18
Mrs L. F. Tibbals	41.20
Miss A. Hyson	85.68
" C. Gerlinger	91.48
" A. McKee	38.80
" D. M. Hills	135.25
Mr + Mrs I. M. Marshall	133.15
Miss M. Dauphin	189.85
	1241.59

Also that the following be paid on account of School Expenses:-

Spencer Choctaw School	645.79
Payson	16.00
Springville	39.50
Mora	207.60
Santa Fé	109.00
Mexican Schools (Books)	44.97
Albuquerque	105.27
Ft. Wrangel	86.46
Chilcat	313.23
Hydah	9.85
Sitka	631.46
	2209.13

We also recommend that the grants made to Ft Wrangel Alaska $7000 = account of buildings, be annulled and the same be applied to the amounts already granted to Sitka.

Total grants	$17.900.72
Annulled	7.000.00
	10.900.72

Also granted the following amounts toward school expenses.

Taos N.M.	180 rent, 100 desks	280.00
Ephraim U.		25.05
Wellsville U.		86.92
Logan		100.00
		491.97

Also made the following grants toward chapel buildings

Papago addl	1500.00
Mt Pleasant, Utah	223.84
Fairview "	100.00
Spring City "	150.00
Franklin Idaho	450.00
Pajarito N.M	200.00
N. Carolina	75.00
Type Writer for Office	35.00
	2,733.84

And also annulled the grant to St Gibeon. 2nd Ter. $3000

Total grants	7775.81
Annulled	3000.00
	4775.81

Matters referred to Sch. Com. with power.

The School Committee met and appointed the following Teachers.

Mrs M. M. Green	Cumnion	450
Miss A Green	"	300
" K. McPheeters	Salvia	450
" A. W. Miller	Tablegrass	500
" L. Smith	"	500
" G. Roberson	Creek School	500
" F. Robe	Choctaw	300
" C. L. Hunter	"	250 + Bd
" Grace Campfield	Dissection	400
Mrs A. L. Smith	"	600
Mrs E. M. Smith	"	300
		4600

And accepted the following Teachers.

Miss Flora Gilmor

" L. Taylor

Mrs S. L. Roberts

Mrs A. E. H. Rober

Mr H. A. Hunter

Mrs E. M. Hunter

Nov. 3rd 1884

The regular meeting of Woman's Executive Committee was held on Monday Nov 3rd 1884. Opened with reading of Scripture by Mrs Green, & prayer by Mrs Boyd. Minutes of previous meeting read & adopted. Treasurer report given. Money received during Oct. '84. 1173.19

" " " " '83. 6501.11

showing an increase of 1672.08

Mrs Boyd then read the slip she was to prepare asking societies to forward any funds they may have in the Treasury to her. After a few alterations it was approved and a motion was made and seconded that 2500 copies be printed, and sent where the Pres: are organized to the Sec of each Pres: Society, and where they are not organized, to the local societies; also slipped into all letters sent out from the Office.

It is moved and seconded that Miss Dyer correspond with Mr Sheldon Jackson at Sitka, and find out something more definite in regard to this pupil who is supported by the band of the Pine St. Church, Harrisburg Pa. It is also moved that Miss Dyer correspond with Miss Celia Farman, stating that the Committee can give no information in regard to Mrs Young's school, as it is not connected with our work, and we have no information at hand.

The minutes of previous meeting having reported that a letter from Dr Mc Niece, he mentioned having used $5 towards Miss Smithe's funeral expenses, Mrs Haines mentions a letter received from Miss Smithe sister in which she mentions that she sent $70 to meet the expenses, and was sorry she could not refund the traveling expenses. A

motion is made & seconded that a letter be written to Dr. McNiece inquiring as to the money he had received for Miss Smith's funeral expenses, the Com. having understood that $70 was sent from the friends at Maryville, Ohio. A motion is made & seconded that in the future reports of the W.E. Com. the gifts to Freedmen be reported in each Pres'y. Mrs Haines makes a motion that before making any arrangements for male teacher at Ogden, we desire more information with regard to the Mission itself.

Letter from Miss McGintie. Letter from Mrs Phelps enclosing an article to be sent each teacher, asking them to send letters or any other item in regard to their work that will be interesting to be published in the P.H.M. It is moved & seconded that a number of these be printed on the Type-Writer & sent as speedily as possible.

A motion is made & seconded that Mrs Haines prepare a statement of her visit among the Missionaries, that can be published in sections in P.H.M. and afterward in the form of a leaflet for distribution, her duties with regard to answering letters can be limited to one or two days a week, & the balance of her time can be given to this week.

Letter read from Dr. Parkhurst of N.Y., in answer to one sent him by Mrs Green, asking if he knew of any one to take Mrs Brown's place, as President of the N.Y. Synodical Com. in which he stated he knew of none but those who were already engaged in Missionary work. It is moved & seconded that the Hectograph be purchased. Letter from Mr Campbell in regard to supplies for his daughter. Mrs Walker reports that the Ladies in the Synodical Committee of Michigan, pledged to take up the work more thoroughly, & will add four

rooms, and were very heartily in favor of, and would raise the $650 for the additions at Franklin, Idaho. The Michigan Ladies will be willing to furnish the rooms, but want the Board to advance the money, and they would raise it as rapidly as possible. The original $450 had been pledged. Mrs Haines proposed a letter be written to Rev. G. W. Martin asking him to see that proper furniture be provided as can be moved into the new rooms.

A motion is made and carried that an application be made to the Bible Society, by Miss Dyer for Bibles for Miss Lockwood's school at Nephi, Utah. Mrs Haines bill for traveling expenses being presented, it is moved and seconded that it be paid. Thursday Nov 13. has been proposed by Mrs K. P. Bryan as a special day of prayer for Philadelphia, for the young people in the Mission Bands & Societies of the Presbyterian Church, the day will be observed in the meetings of Morristown, and a wish is expressed that the women would do it everywhere in the country. Mrs Haines thought the children in the Mission Schools should be mentioned, particularly the young girls brought out from Mormonism, who are in training. A motion is made, + carried Mrs Haines, that the Ex. Com. recommend a day of prayer in Dec. for the children in our Mission Bands and Sabbath Schools, and in the Mission Schools under the care of the Ex. Com., and that Mrs Green be requested to appoint the day, and have a notice sent in P.H. for Dec. A motion is made by Mrs Haines, & carried that Mr Boyd be requested to pay the bills of the N.C. work as far as possible from the money received from the State of New York for the General Fund.

Miss Dyer's bill of expenses for Bellwood also requested to be paid. Mrs Sinclair reports that at Buffalo, there was one thing which seemed very forcible, and that was the consecration of every body that had anything to do with the meeting, even down to John the old sexton. He said he had been praying for the meeting, and his prayers had been answered; he was very glad the ladies had come, also glad that the meetings begun with prayer. The ladies voted fifty per cent increase on all their donations of last year; the collection taken up for defraying the expenses of the meeting, was nearly eight times as much as that taken last year. Mrs S. M. Rivers Jr. of Dobbs Ferry, was elected President Mrs Pond. Vice President, Mrs Knox Secretary, Mrs Wisley Rec. Secretary. Mrs Sinclair, Treasurer. A committee on publication was selected, with directions to make a report of the meeting. Mrs Phelps being our Editorial Secretary, was made chairman of Com. on Publication. Mrs Haines had received a note from Mrs Phelps stating she did not feel able to accept the position. Mrs Haines reports having written to Mrs Stanton Cady who was Sec. pro tem to know who should call the meeting. Mrs Sinclair stated there was a strong feeling for a Presbyterial Soc in N. Y. Mrs Haines thinks the Com have great reason to be thankful for the meeting in Buffalo. Mrs James paper is wanted in Pa and in N. Y.

Mrs Walkers bill of traveling expenses in Utah & N.M. was presented, to the amount of $45.30. A motion is made & carried that this bill be paid. Mrs Haines then reports that the youngest Synod had sent in list of Synodical Committee. A motion is made & seconded that a letter

be written to the Synod of Iowa, giving them a most hearty welcome.

Letter read from Mrs Skinner, of Watsfield, N.S speaking of her aunts (Mrs Hungerford) gift to Springville, Utah. It is moved & seconded that Mrs Walker write a letter of special thanks to Mrs Hungerford, for her gift, stating that the plans will be carefully considered, and a building be begun as early as possible in the Spring. It is moved & seconded that it be added to the letter, that with her permission the committe would like to name it the Hungerford Academy.

Letter from Mrs Kate L. Malone in regard to speaker for Newark, Delaware. Mrs Hanks moved that Miss Dye write to Mrs Malone that if she could arrange to have a meeting on Monday the 10th of Nov. Mrs Walker could address the meeting.

Letter from Mrs James S. White. Letter from Mrs Borden in regard to the steam launch in Alaska. Letter from Dr. Willard stating the real necessity of the launch. Letter from Mrs Thrann, stating her husband is ill, sending names of passengers on board steamer who contributed toward steam launch. It is moved & seconded that this matter be brought before the Board, and that it be attended to as soon as possible, and permission asked for the Exe. Commit to raise funds for this purpose.

Letter from Miss Hills of Salazar stating needs in Parea. Mr Menaul & Mr Hays spoke very heartily of Mrs C. Winters of Pajarito, N. M. also that $20 is needed to put her room in order for work, as

there is no floor, windows or anything else in the building to make her comfortable, & she was now suffering from cold. Dr. Hayes thought he could persuade a friend to give $50 & with the $70 already raised there would be only $80 to raise. He also wishes to know if out of the $50 he secures, enough can be taken for lights & stoves.

Mrs Walker spoke of the school at Wallace. The Com. do not give up Wallace although greatly discouraged by the directions of the Board. Mr Fraser spent $150 for repairs on the church & school building.

Miss Speakman & Miss Gerlinger are doing excellent work in Las Vegas. Some negroes came to school with the children to enter school. One French girl is attending the school. One boy had been taken from the school by the Jesuit brothers, his mother said his grandmother was going to pay for him at the college: both boy and mother feeling very bad.

Letter from Miss E. M. Allison about Santa Fé. Miss Allison having been requested some time ago to pack her goods, and if she had opportunity to send them to Zuni to be ready to ship, has been written to, to wait a little longer as there is a probability of her going back to Letter from Dr. Wilson of Zuni, saying she did not adapt herself to the work, & thought it would be a good thing to get her back into the Freedmen work if she wished to enter that field. Arrangements have been made with General Armstrong for his sister to go to Santa Fé as a Missionary for her board, she being in rather poor health. Rev Mr Stark is going to live at Santa Fé and Mr Jones of Pa. will take his place.

Mrs Haines bill of traveling expenses being presented, a motion is made & seconded that this bill be paid. Letter from Mr Haglett & Mr Bryan. A letter to be written to Mr. Haglett. Letter from Mr Bramsby. Mr Sage has sent his resignation to the church, and if accepted he will accept the position in Ogden.

Letter from Dr McNiece in regard to his salary. A motion is made and seconded that this letter be presented to the Secretaries, with the expression of the Committee of their dissatisfaction in Mr Parker being charged $200 for rent for the building he put up himself. Letter read from Mrs Moore. A motion is made & carried that this letter be referred to Dr. Roberts.

On motion meeting adjourned.

E. Baker
Act. Sec. pro tem.

Nov. 17th, 84

The Womans Executive Committee held its regular meeting on Monday Nov. 17th 1884. 9 Present. Mrs Green, Mrs Harris, Mrs Ham. Mrs Langdon, Mrs Phelps, Mrs Niven, Mrs Boyd, Miss Dyer & Mrs Baker.

Meeting opened by reading of Scripture by Mrs Green & prayer by Mrs Ham, in which an Earnest appeal was made to our Heavenly Father, that he would guide & protect the teachers in their work, & that the hearts of the people might be touched by the necessity of this great Mission work, and give of their abundance.

Minutes read, & after few alterations were accepted Mrs Langdon then read letter sent her by Mrs Bryan from Mr Campbell in regard to his daughter Miss Ella Campbell of Franklin, stating he had heard from his daughter money was received, and reported a better condition of things.

Postal-Card from Mrs Walker asking that Miss M. A. Hall the matron at Albuquerque should eventually be sent to Santa Fé, also that Miss E. M. Allison be retained as Miss M. L. Allison's assistant this year, for possibly she will be very useful. Letter read from Miss E. M. Allison of Santa Fé, stating there was a valuable box sent from Trinity Church to her, just about the time she was written to, to have it stop at Fort Wingate. Mrs Ham reports there was a very valuable box received at Zuni before Miss Allison left there, which she acknowledges in a letter, she also states how very acceptable the articles were. A motion is made & seconded that the matter as to where Miss E. M. Allison is to go, be referred to the school committee for some decision. A motion is made and seconded that the Committee

make inquiries as to what position Miss Armstrong is to fill, and what arangements have been made as to her boarding place.

Miss Dyer reports having written to Rev. Alexander McLean in regard to Bibles for Miss Lucy Lockwood, and received an answer, that they should be sent her, & directions were given to have them sent by the Bible distributer in order that expense shall be saved & time gained. A motion is made and seconded that a vote of thanks be sent Rev. Dr. A. McLean & the Bible Soc. for forwarding the Bibles to Miss Lockwood.

Mrs Langdon makes a motion which was seconded that Miss Dyer be appointed to write to Mr Stearns, to ascertain if some temperance literature may be sent to Miss McBeth man of Mt Pleasant. Utah.

Many letters have been received about the necessity of boxes for ministers. Mrs Green reports having received a letter from Mrs Green of Easton, wishing a statement as to why the boxes are not needed., to which Mrs Green answered to the effect that the Committee would try and get up something to circulate among the Societies as soon as possible. Mrs Green then read a paper she had written on the subject. Mrs Haines thinks it is a matter to be handled very carefully, not only on account of Societies, but the ministers themselves, as many of them were very sensitive; in her travels among them, she encouraged them to send for boxes. The number of Ministers applying, being much less than Societies and Churches that ask for work, it is thought if the facts can be brought before the Societies and Churches, the

could still work for Missions and do other work besides. After the reading of the article prepared by Mrs Green, a motion was made by Mrs Haines, & seconded, that this paper be accepted by the Committee, with such alterations as suggested, and that one thousand copies be printed if approved of by the Secretaries, & sent to Societies. To be left to Miss Dyer, Mrs Green and the Secretaries.

Mrs Haines does not feel quite satisfied with regard to Mrs Bey's not being allowed to go on with her school at Wallace. Mrs Green reports having seen Dr. Roberts and Dr. Booth, and referred to the school at Wallace, and stated that the Executive Committee had been asked not to extend their work at all, that this school is established, & in nice running order and has been supported by the people of the town, and if the school is continued, the Executive Committee would have to assume its support. Dr. Roberts thought this might be made an exception, but Dr. Booth said. No! Mrs Green then proposed that a permanent fund be raised on which the ladies could draw. Dr. Booth thought it would be a good idea to take a survey of the field, and know just what the expenses were. A motion is made & seconded that Mrs Green & Mrs Phelps confer with the Secretaries in regard to this matter of the permanent fund. Mrs Haines here suggested that an especial prayer be offered at this point of the meeting that God would open the hearts of the people, that they might be led to give of their abundance to this great work of Home Missions, that the Treasury might be full. Miss Dyer asked to lead in prayer. Mrs Haines makes a motion which is seconded that this school at Wallace brought before the School Committee.

Mrs Langdon reports having received a letter from Mrs Mechlin stating she would like to have 150 bricks without the "memorial" printed on. A motion is made & seconded that as soon as Mr Boyd returns he be inquired of as to where the plate is, & if it cannot be found, a new plate be made & 3000 copies struck off.

Mrs Langdon then read a letter from Miss Eliza Hartford of Cedar City, Utah, specifying needs, speaking of her report, wishing salary to meet her expenses. A motion is made and seconded that Miss Dyer see if Miss E. Hartford's report was received, and have it attended to.

Letter from Miss L. A. Olmstead of Richfield, Utah, stating need of desks, seats, chapel; also requesting salary. A motion is made and seconded that Miss Dyer inquire if Miss Olmstead's salary has been sent her. In regard to desks & chapel no action taken, but Miss Dyer requested to put it on file.

Letter from Mrs E. Throop Martin of Auburn N.Y. in which she states she had raised $25 to purchase organ for Mrs McFarland's School at Sitka, Alaska, stating also that the S.S. of the 1st P. Church of Auburn had raised $25, & she was in hopes of raising the remainder of the money needed in Utica. It be moved and seconded that Miss Dyer and Mrs Ham be appointed a committee to see about sending the organ to Alaska. Also that this committee have power to make the best arrangement they can in regard to transportation.

Letter from Mrs A. Moore of Okmulgee, Indian Ter. stating, the building will soon be ready for the pupils

asking whether desks could be bought cheaper here; she also speaks of the need of beds and furniture as the School has increased very rapidly.

Letter from Miss D. M. Hills of Salazar, stating that the Landlord has taken part of the building in which she has her school for a store and whiskey saloon, the only window in the room opening right in this room, and she has heard it reported that at the end of the quarter he wants the whole building. Stating that if $400 could be sent her, it would purchase ground and put up a building for her school, which is increasing. The people will do all they can to keep up the interest. Miss Dyer reports sending this letter to Mrs Bryan of Silverville, asking that the Pa. ladies see what they could do in regard to obtaining this money, & that a telegram was received saying. "Go on with the building in Salazar, money is raised." Letter from Mrs Walker speaking of the $400 pledged for Salazar, as it was urgently presented, a request is given that it be pushed at once. Mrs Haines reports having seen Miss Hills & thinks she is a very earnest person & thought she would take hold of the work well. Mrs Haines also reports having written to Dr Kirkwood, whom she thought would understand the matter. A motion is made and carried that the Committee recommend the purchase of the lot & building put up. Also that this matter be brought before the School Committee & Miss Hills be written to, stating that the Committee are obliged to wait until those who have the matter in charge be heard from, and that she be asked if $400 will be sup-

ficient to cover all the expense, so that there may be no
ing additional. A motion is made and seconded that
the secretary of Presbytery also be written to, asking if
more than $400 are needed, if they would be willing to
assume the extra expense.

Mrs Niven having an engagement would like
to speak of the Presbyterian Society of New York, stating
that the ladies of the Foreign Board would not join
them, wishing to have a Secretary for Home and Foreign
Missions, but Mrs Hubbard thought it was necessary
that each society should carry on their work by them-
selves. Mrs Niven thought particularly in the
country it was better to have them work in conjunc-
tion, & would like the advice of the Committee. Mrs
Niven thought it would be well to see Mrs Sinclair
and ask her to make an effort toward the forming a
Presbyterian Society. A motion is made & seconded
that as an Executive Committee we recommend a
Presbyterial Home Missionary Society in the bounds
of N.Y. as soon as possible.

Letter from Rev. S. H. Martin, Supt. of Missions
Utah stating the following facts: That he has visited
different Mission Stations and found that there is
no immediate need of a teacher at Richfield and
that Miss Parsons was sent to Ogden on Miss Flora
Campbell's leaving for her home in Jersey City, on
account of ill health. Miss Annie mentions at this
point the fact of her writing to Mrs Atkins of Rochester
to see if the Societies would feel dissatisfied if Miss Parsons
was not commissioned, & also to Miss Vaughn, asking

her not to leave Miss Parsons as an independent teacher but advised that they should exchange classes, so that each could have the school; as where there were two teachers they were apt to be like independent schools, when it should be as one. A motion is made and seconded that the removal of Miss Parsons to Lyden be approved by the Committee, to act as assistant to Lake classes under Miss Vaughn. Letter number 2 from Mr Martin stating that Miss McCracken is back in London with Christian courage & comfort above. This letter also states that Miss Kate Best is at her post at Wellesville. Miss Nutting asking a leave of absence for the remainder of the year, Mr Martin has sent Miss Lou Taylor to take her place. It is recommended by Drs Parks, McNiece & Martin that Mrs Norman nee Hall be allowed to have charge of her school until another teacher is sent there. Another teacher wanted at Smithfield. Miss Campbell has been at Franklin over a month. is busy and contented. The building at Monroe is about completed, and it was planned and executed with the idea that the Board of Church Erection either had, or would grant $600, but heard from Dr Wilson that they only granted $300. Mr Martin asks that Mr Sloopes be allowed to ask the Ladies of Troy to help him, he thinks they would if the circumstances were explained. A motion is made and seconded that number 4 of Dr Martin's letter in regard to Monroe be referred to Dr Kendall when he comes up stairs. It is moved and seconded that Mrs Norman, nee Hall, be allowed to continue at Millville, until somebody is provided in her place. It is moved and seconded that a principal

teacher be sent to Smithfield.

After recess a motion is made and seconded that a letter be written and copied on the Hektograph and sent to the Stated Clerk of every synod, asking that a complete list of the women appointed in their respective Synods be sent to the Executive Committee. It is moved and seconded that the bill of 66 cents for Hektograph be paid.

Letter from Mrs Crowell enclosing bill and duplicate report of her account. as follows:-

To board for girls	103.90	
Money spent in furnish.	140.05	
Bill for lum, cleaning & other work	62.05	306.00
Received for produce	6.82	
" furnishing	81.88	88.70
Balance due.		217.30

Letter from Mrs James wishing to know what steps are to be taken in regard to petitions to be presented to Congress about the Mormons. A motion is made and seconded that Mrs Green & Miss Dyer be appointed a Committee with power to act upon this commission after conference with the Secretaries.

A motion is made and seconded that a notice of Miss Dyer's appointment as Secretary of the Woman's Executive Committee be published in the next number the P. H. M. & that Mrs Green prepare such notice. A motion is made and seconded that the reports which Miss Robertson took to prepare a short report from, be sent for. Mrs Haines mentions list of places where teachers are needed. Ogden. Millville, Logan. Payson need a

first class teacher. Samaria, Gunnison, Smithfield & Sitka. Miss Dauphin of Sitka, has so much to do in the housekeeping department, that she has not been able to assist Mrs Austin in the school-room. Mrs Haines reports there has never been a school at Killisnoo, and it is a wretched place, & needs a school very much. Mrs Willard would like very much to have Miss Matthews removed.

Letter from Miss Flora Campbell stating her arrival at Jersey City, & that if she can render any assistance she is at the service of the Committee.

Letter from Mrs M. M. Green stating that Gunnison not being ready for herself and daughter they went to Idaho, but are now at Gunnison at work. She has the younger classes twice a day, the older ones in the afternoon only. She is teaching plain sewing, cutting & fitting garments, knitting stockings and mittens. She also states that the Sunday-School is interesting & they are expecting an organ shortly. She has planned to give one evening during the week to reading and music: also proposes to give the girls a lesson in cooking Saturdays. Would like to know whether they are to remain in Gunnison or go to Paris, as they cannot order their box from Ogden until it is decided, thinks they will accomplish more by staying at Gunnison. Mr Martin had been there but had no authority to tell them to remain. This letter to be referred to the Secretaries.

Letter from Miss Clemmie Brown asking for a vacation of a few weeks to transact business connected with the settling of her father's estate, would like some one to take her place while away: would also like permits on the roads.

It is moved and seconded that this be put in Miss Dyers hands for attention.

Letter read from Miss Ufford, but as the contents were similar to a letter already acted on, nothing was done in regard to it. Letter from Miss De Graff stating she would go as teacher, prefers the Mormons. Miss Dyer requested to write her, asking for the necessary certificates.

Letter from Miss Gill from Society in Cleveland, Ohio asking the Ex. Com. to help pay freight on box sent to Missionary. Miss Dyer requested to write to Miss Gill saying that the Committee could not depart from its rules.

Letter from Martha A. Proud asking permission to use money sent her from Delhi church. A motion is made & seconded that she be allowed to use the money this time and that Miss Dyer write her to that effect, also tell her that all money should be sent to the Treasurer of Executive Committee, & not to the school.

Letter from Mrs Cary of Zanesville, Ohio, wishing name of teacher to support, also for information in regard to Miss Parsons movements, & her address. Letter from Mrs Bryan of Titusville, stating she thought it would be well to have a list printed of the schools needing help. It is desired that Miss Dyer & Mr Boyd be requested to prepare such list, and have one thousand copies printed.

Letter from Mr Hazlett speaking of having employed Mrs Hanna as a teacher & recommending her to the Board for employment for 6 months for $225, beginning Sept. 1st/84. He speaks of Mrs Young as an excellent teacher. Also stating the necessity of having a school Cerro. A

motion is made and seconded that this letter be referred to the School Committee.

Letter from Thomas L. Sanson stating needs especially of clothing, food &c. At this point Dr. Kendall and Roberts came up. Mr Martins letter was again brought up in regard to Montpelier and Monroe + the grant made by by Board of Church Erection. Dr. Kendall does not understand it as he thought $600 were granted. Dr. Roberts said he would see Dr. Wilson as to this matter. Miss Bills matter then brought up. It is thought best to wait until Dr. Kirkwood is heard from. Dr. Kendall says there has been $4000 sent to the Creeks at Nuyaka town and now there is a demand of between one and two thousand. They sent $500 hoping that would answer for the present. The Executive Committee inquired of the Secretaries if Miss De Graff's certificates are all right, can she be encouraged to be sent as teacher. Will have to wait for her papers. List of places needing teachers brought before the Secretaries. It is thought wise that Rev. Mr Martin be given authority to do what is best. Smithfield needs a principal teacher, also Brighton. It is thought advisable to send Miss Byers to Washington, the station designed for Miss Annie Smith, who died before reaching there, thinking Miss Byers was hardly equal to taking the older scholars that come in during the Winter. Teacher needed at Sitka. Secretaries do not know what is to be done until more money comes in. It being mentioned that day schools were needed at Killisnoo and Juneau Alaska, the Secretaries said no more schools could be opened in Alaska. Dr. Kendall reports Montpelier wants money and wants it now. In regard to Dr. McNiece coming

East, Dr. Kendall thought personally, it was the best thing that could be done, but it would have to come before the School Committee first. Sec. retire. A motion is made that a letter be written to Mr Martin asking that Miss Curry be assigned to Miss Halls place if it meets with his approval. Mrs Ham reports a little gift of ten dollars for the work among the Indians from a friend.

On motion the meeting adjourned.

Mrs Emily Baker
Act. Sec. pro tem

Action of School Committee. Nov. 1884

We recommend the appointment of the following teachers.

Mr W. K. Morris, Sisseton		850
Mrs " " "		300
Miss M. Hyslop "		400
Mrs J. B. Renville "		300
Miss J. Yargee, Broken Arrow		200
Miss A. M. Ross, La Costilla		500
Mrs R. R. Gould Hydah		300
Miss C. A. " "		500
Mrs A. E. Austin Sitka		300
Miss K. A. Rankin "		400
Mrs E. S. Willard, Chilcat		300
Miss B. L. Matthews "		500
Mrs S. Dickenson "	6 mo.	100

and that the appointment of Mr A. J. Davis & Mrs A. J. Davis to Sitka be referred to the Secretary with power.

Also that the following account of school expenses [illegible]

Sitka	$218.27
School Desks. Utah	960.60
Mt Pleasant	308.38
American Fork. Utah	69.80
Albuquerque. N. M.	322.50
Mora "	344.05
Santa Fé "	149.50
Freight on Books	15.20

Also that the property be purchased at Tahlequah Ind. Ter. for $2.575. Total grant $10.301.30

Also that the following amounts be paid on account of traveling expenses.

Miss M. Beekman $84.53
" A. D. McNair 80.22
" L. C. Dalton 184.70

We also recommend that the Trustees of the Presbyterian Church and School of Salt Lake City be requested to deed to the school property belonging to the Board to the Presbytery of Utah and be held by that Presbytery in the same manner as are the other similar properties of the Board.

Dec 1st 88—

Regular Meeting of the Woman's Executive Committee was held on Monday Dec. 1st 1887. Eight present. Mesdames Green. Ham, Phelps, Sinclair, Langdon, Boyd, Miss Dyer & Mrs Baker. Mrs Green opened the meeting with reading of Scripture & prayer, in which petition was offered that the Com. have wisdom and strength given them from the Higher power to conduct this work, & for guidance & protection for the Teachers in the field, & that Christians might be more consecrated to the Master. Minutes read & approved. Treasurers Report given as follows:

Nov. 1883 $8.02.06
Nov 1884 $617.86
$284.20

Showing a decrease of $284.20 from last year same month. Treasurers Report accepted. Mrs Greens paper on Missionary Boxes then read, after alteration, Miss Dyer was requested to attend to it when printed. The plate for "Bricks" being inquired after, was reported not yet found, but Mr Boyd will attend to it as soon as possible. In regard to the matter of building in Calgary Mr Kirkwood has received instruction to investigate the matter, & if it is as Miss Tilley represents, to go on with the work. Mrs Green being the Com. to write out notice of Miss Dyers appointment as Sec of Woman's Executive Committee 23 Centre St, for D.N.W. now read such notice, which was approved of by the Ex. Com. & given to Mrs Phelps. Ed. Sec. for publication. Mrs Ham reported in regard to organ, that they had it on hand, but could not do anything until they heard from Mr Knowland, through whom the Com. have had the papers for transportation of boxes heretofore. Miss Dyer reports that Miss Carthams Report has been

received & salary paid. Also that Miss Clemmie Brown's passes were sent, but she declined them as she did not wish the vacation.

Letter from Miss Guy of Jemez Springs, N. M. in answer to a question as to price of scholarships in her school stating that they would be about two dollars a week: there were ten girls wanting to come to school, and many others who should come. Miss Dyer was then appointed to consult with Mr Boyd in regard to what the price should be per year.

Letter from Mr Martin stating that Miss Mary E. Campbell was made comfortable, also stating that he has already provided what he could for her, and will send on an order for things to make her more comfortable but must have the means to do it with. Also states if the bill sent to the B'd last Summer be paid it will help him very much. A motion is made & carried that this matter be referred to Mr Boyd.

A letter then read from Mrs Blackburn, in which she states she must leave St. George, Utah in Jun to go to her son in Alabama. A motion is made and carried that the facts in this letter be communicated to Mr Boyd and placed before the Sch. Com.

Letter from Mrs Walker, stating that Mrs Sanson is not fit for a teacher. Mrs Boyd states this matter has already come before the Secretaries. A motion is made and carried that this letter of Mrs Walkers be referred to the Secretaries for immediate action. In reference to the permanent fund, Mrs Green & Mrs Phelps communicate that they have nothing especially encouraging to report, but would see Dr. Hall in regard to the matter.

Letter from Miss Lora Shields of Orville, Ohio. to Mrs Walker, in relation to the Laguna work, speaking of the good work done there, & that Dr & Mrs Menaul wished something might be done to elevate the women. A very touching letter from little Indian boy John Menaul to Mrs Lora Shields.

Letter from Mrs Bryan of Titusville in regard to Miss Shields' letter, wishing that both it & the Indian boys might be published. A motion is made & carried that Mrs Bryan's letter with Miss Shields be presented to the Secretaries, and an answer be returned to Mrs Bryan through Miss Dyer, according as they may decide. A motion is made and carried that when this letter of Miss Shields is returned, if Dr Kendall approves, that Mrs Phelps take such portions of it that she wishes for the W. B. M.

Letter from Mr Charles Bransby in regard to the Spanish Paper "El. Conciano", stating if he is to have the publication of it, he would like it to be transferred some weeks before the first of the year. A motion is made and seconded that this matter be referred to Mr Boyd. It is moved and seconded that the matter of advising Missionary Hymn Books be referred to the Secretaries.

Letter from Rev. Maxwell Phillips, stating that the reason of his wishing to resign is not only on account of health. It is moved & seconded that this letter be referred to Mr Boyd. Letter from Mrs Haines in reference to Miss Cox being appointed as Missionary teacher. Miss Dyer reports Miss Cox as having been in the office & she was quite pleased with what she said in relation to the work. Miss Cox stated she desired to go as a teacher with the privilege of giving two hours after school work to visiting families

indiscriminately, as a physician, but finally decided she would like to be commissioned as a regular teacher, whether she took up her medical work or not, but would prefer to go to a large place. Letter from Mr Parks of Logan says that Miss Cox might succeed, as there was room for a physician & dispensary. Letter from Mr Bryan of Albuquerque, stating he was afraid they were too far from town to get much practice there. It is moved and carried that these letters from Miss Cox be referred to the Secretaries.

Letter from Mr Parks in reference to Miss McCracken her position being very uncomfortable: her persecutors were arrested, but were out on bail, but were to have a trial. Mr Parks thinks it would be better to remove her, & put some other teacher in her place. It is moved and carried that this letter be referred to the Secretaries.

Letter from Miss J. Armstead of Richfield, Utah, speaking of the interesting condition of her school, having 28 scholars, and expecting more; also enclosing bill amounting to $4.55, which is ordered paid. Interesting letter from Miss Anna McKee of El Ranchos de Taos. Letter from Miss McCracken of Mendon, Utah, giving an interesting account of her school, stating she had not received her commission, & that she did not understand her report was to be sent to the Pres'y. There is still due her $19. A motion is made and carried that this debt of Miss McCracken's be inquired into, & if it is a debt, that it be paid.

Letter from Mrs Norman of Millville, Utah, enclosing itemized bill from '83 to '84. It is moved and seconded that this bill be referred to the Sch. Can.

Letter from Miss Lillie Wray of Springville Utah, asking aid for a little girl in her school named Lucy; she has received some clothing, but still needs warm under clothing, also $85 has been paid for her by a society in Pa. Would like at least one dollar a week for her. Miss Dyer advised to write to Miss Wray asking where this Fremont is, & to endeavor to find out whether they are still willing to support the child & if so, this letter to be sent them.

Two letters then read in relation to paying out money for special objects, stating the sending of money for special objects, to the Treasurer at 23 Centre St. & when these ~~parties~~ teachers were written to, an answer returned saying it was not received. Mrs Walker has written stating that the delay in paying out money for special objects, greatly hindered her work. Mrs Sinclair also stated she heard a great many complaints in regard to it, & in consequence did not receive as much money as heretofore. Miss Dyer here wished to know if this matter of special objects could not be put on a better basis, either to do away with these objects altogether or when the money was sent for a special object, to have it paid immediately. Referred to Secretaries. Letter from Mrs McCune stating that Miss Guy speaks of having received very little money, she was not complaining, but being asked the question, this was her answer. A long discussion then followed in regard to money sent for special objects, not being sent immediately, it created a great deal of dissatisfaction among societies. Mrs Green here proposed that some of the business husbands of the wives of the Com. be asked to advise a plan on which it could be worked. Mr Ham. Mr

Sinclair spoken of, & from the three it is hoped a plan might be obtained. A motion is made & carried that the matter of paying out Specials be referred to the Secr. & Mr Eaton this afternoon.

Mrs Sinclair here stated that Mrs Bigler told her that the Woman's Foreign Board would like to ask the opinion of the Committee in regard to the Presbyterial Society of New York, that was proposed being started, as the Ry Woman's Society did not wish it at present. The Com. decide they could not give any decided opinion about such a thing, but of course it is thought wiser to unite the two, & that it was best to leave it to the clergymen.

Miss Dyer then read a suggestion given by Mrs Phelps in regard to the need of furniture & school appliances, stating there might be Blackboard societies, chair & desk societies, each undertaking to give money for the one thing. Mrs Phelps also suggested that the wholesale price of these things be obtained & given to these societies, & this would be an easy way of providing these needs. Nothing decided in regard to this, it being only a suggestion. Letter then read from Miss Louise Shields to Mrs Baines, in which she asks for permission to address meetings in the interest of the Pueblo work. A motion is made and carried that this letter be referred to the Secr. Letter from Mr Gage stating his people will not accept his resignation. He speaks very highly of Miss Quinn who is wishing to become a Missionary teacher. Report of the Women's Organization in Boston.

At this point Secretaries & Mr Boyd came in. First work brought up was Miss Shields' letter in regard to the Laguna work. The Secr. state to the Com. the Govt has appointed a teacher

Miss Shields could not stay in Laguna as she was needed at home, but would like to address meetings in Jan. in regard to the Pueblos. Secy think there would be no objection to her addressing meetings in regard to the general work in Laguna but not for the purpose of enlarging. Secy were then asked if there was any objection to Mrs Bryan of Litusville publishing Miss Shields letter as a leaflet with the Indian boys letter as a foot note. Secy thought it would be well to write to Mrs Bryan stating that the boys letter & a portion of Miss Shields would be very good to show what was being done in Laguna, but to say nothing with regard to increased work there.

Secy report in regard to Miss Cox that they think her mind is so engrossed with her medical work that she cannot do justice to both, & she would eventually drift entirely into medicine. In regard to Miss M. Crackenridge removal, nothing can be done until after the trial. Mrs Green's circular letter and "Petition" to Congress was then read by Mrs Green. Dr. Kendall thought it would be well to confer with other societies, as it would be more effective & cheaper for each society. Dr. Roberts suggested that Mrs Green write to the Secy of the different B'ds asking if they would be willing to unite with the Com. in publishing such a letter, giving a copy to each.

The paying out of money for Specials being the next question Mr Eaton was called up. Mrs Green then said that money being given for certain purposes, the Com. thought it should be used for such purposes, & not appropriated for other things. A number of letters had been received in regard to this matter & great dissatisfaction was the result. Secy thought it hardly worth while to have money lying in the Treasury

idle until such time as it should be paid for a certain object, when there were so many needs calling for the money. Mr Eaton expressed the opinion that if there were any complaints to be made, they should come to the office and not to Societies. Also that it would be better not to build so many chapels, as it takes money from the teachers. Mr Eaton stated that he paid out the money as fast as it came in for the most needy objects, provided it was not the time to send it to specified objects. After considerable discussion on the subject, the Secs. thought it would be a good thing to have a leaflet written concerning special objects. The Com. propose Dr. Roberts write such a leaflet, in regard to teachers salaries &c.

Mr Boyd reports Mr. Martin has sent Miss Parsons to Ogden. Also the Sch. Com. thought it best to cut down the salary of Miss Green to $300. Mrs Ashbel Green did not see how it could be done as they expected the full salary when leaving for their field. A motion is made and carried that the regular salary be paid. Motion withdrawn, considering the age of Miss Green & a motion made and seconded that the action of the Sch. Com. be approved. Miss Dyer to write to Mrs Haines to see if she promised them each $400 per year. Mr Boyd reports that the Miss E. M. Allison & Miss Armstrong matter was referred to Dr. Kirkwood also Mr Hazlett's letter. Letter from Mr Maxwell Phillips of Mora then wought up, but nothing especial could be done about it. Mr Martin's letter in reference to Mary E. Campbell's comfort then spoken of. Mr Boyd did not remember receiving a bill of traveling expenses. Mr Boyd reports having visited White Hall, while on his vacation & was greatly

pleased with the work, as they were certainly doing good. The community has been very hard & very poor, it is well named being called the "Rocky Ridge". The community has changed very much. The people speak in the highest terms of the school, & seem to be very thankful. not only there, but in Virginia. the people speak well of it even where they did not like the Freedmen work; they thought it was just the thing to do. Mr Boyd found Miss Ufford was very desirous of building a larger house & increasing the the school. needing $10,000. Mr Boyd proposed her going slowly & adding a wing as we she needed. Pupils are charged $5 a year. A young man in the school thought a teacher should be sent where he came from. He was a very earnest, intelligent young man & seemed to prize his privilege very highly, & felt very sad that his own people could not enjoy the privilege of attending church and school. Mr Boyd urged him to get on as well as he could and go back himself. He is in Miss Storrs school. Miss Unsworth has the boarding school & Miss Ufford is the matron. The day school is held in the log cabin. Mr Boyd thought it a very good idea to have the Boarding & Day schools separate, as eventually it must be a boarding school like Mt Holyoke. The people themselves have been desirous of starting another school some distance off. The main thing is the Concord school as that is the work for the Ex. Com. to do it being a good work among the poor. Miss Pratt & Miss Seltzer are the teachers in day school. They have church provided. Mr thought it would be a good idea if the Com. want to keep Miss Pratt in the work, to transfer her to some place where there is Missionary work to be done. On motion

meeting adjourned

E. Baker
Sec. Lee pro tem.

Dec. 15 1884

The regular meeting of the Warren Co. Committee was held on Monday Dec. 15th. 1884. Meeting opened by reading of scripture by Mrs Green + opening prayer by Mrs Reed. 7 present. Mrs Green, Mrs Boyd, Mrs Dunn, Mrs Sinclair Mrs Phelps, Mrs Dyer + Mrs Baker. Minutes read and approved after a few alterations. During the reading of the minutes Mrs Haines came in, but withdrew until after the reading of the minutes. Treasurers Report then given as follows which was accepted.

Year up to Nov.	44.78.31	Expenses	25.72.22
"	8.61.86	Specials	3.75.74
	53.40.17	L. M.	46.00.00
		Freedmen	216.46
		Bank	211.62
		Cash	612.13
			53.40.17

Miss Cop was then called in, her business being to get the decision of the Com. as to whether she was to be commissioned as teacher to the field. After having the matter over, Miss Cop was informed it would convene the Sch. Com. in the afternoon, when the decision would be sent her immediately upon receiving. Miss Cop then retired. Letters were then read by Mrs Dyer from Miss Cop stating her willingness to go be teacher giving up medicine + another one from Mrs Haines advising that Miss Cop be sent as teacher. A motion is made and carried that these letters be referred to the Sch. Com. requesting an answer immediately. $45 having been received for the purchase of an organ, + $30 more promised, Miss Dyer is appointed to attend to such purchase on Tuesday Dec. 16th. Letter from Mrs Haines in regard to the salary of Miss Green of Cumnicon, stating she saw no reason

why Miss Green should have less salary because she is with her mother. As Mrs Haines does not state whether the regular salary was promised her, no decision made until hearing further from Mrs Haines.

Mrs Boyd, Treasurer of Ex Com. reports that Treasurer of Bd did not want items, but she thought it was best to have the items handed him once a month, which would be attended to in the future.

Mrs Sinclair then asked to report in regard to her husbands idea of a better basis for the paying out of money. To which Mrs Sinclair reports her husband saying as long as there are specials, the money will have to be paid out in that way, whether everybody else went without or not. Subject of [illegible] here discussed, but no decision arrived at. Miss Dyer propos[illegible] that a teachers' salary fund be established.

Letter from Miss E. Wheeler speaking of the want of a suitable building at Jackson, Alaska, stating the money has been given for that purpose, but had not been sent. Letter from Miss Whittaker in relation to Lisseton work, expressing the hope that this school will not be continued the second quarter, wishes to know what the decision was in regard to her going [illegible] where, is awaiting orders. If not needed will return [illegible] This letter, with others referred to the Sch. Com.

Letter from Mrs Knox to Mrs Haines, stating that the school house at Samaria is completed & there is man in Utah well fitted, or a teacher, the people being very anxious to have a school, he would like to secure a commission for Gustav Albrecht until March. Samaria in need of stove and 12 desks, teachers' chair & desk, also he is need of more money. A motion is made & seconded that this letter

be referred to the School Committee this afternoon.

Letter from Miss Anna M. McDonald stating the receipt of Mrs Boyd's letter informing her that she cannot go to help her sister, she now states she is willing to go where the Board desire to send her., but does not want to board or keep house would like to go as an assistant - her preference is to be with her sister. Thinks it is a great deal to ask a teacher to go alone to any Mission field. A motion is made & carried that this letter be referred to the School Committee.

Letter from Mrs Haines stating she thought it would be well to take formal action in regard to the Woman's Synodical Committee of Home Missions recently appointed by Synod of Atlantic. A motion is made & carried that greetings & cordial welcome of the Ex. Com. be extended to the Synodical Com. of the Atlantic, also that Mrs Green write this note & welcome.

Letter from Mrs Allen of Pittsburgh, speaking of the organizing of the women in South Carolina for Missionary work & the appointment of 25 ladies for the work. She also spoke of the plan of the work, asking the prayers of the Ex. Com. in this their first effort to extend their work. A motion is made & carried that the Committee pledge themselves to pray for this new Synodical Committee & help them in any way that is possible. Mrs Irvin also mentioned the Annual Report of the Synodical Committee of New York, & read the note with which it is prefaced, which met with the approval of the Executive Committee.

Letter from Miss Allerton enclosing duplicate bill, stating she needed the money. Also that Miss Jane Allerton is still awaiting the decision of the Board. This letter to

be referred to the School Committee with the bill of expense, desiring its payment.

Interesting letter from Miss Wyford to Mrs Haun, stating increased interest in her school. Letter from Mr McCloud of Hydah Mission, stating the mill is in running order. Has consecrated himself to the Master, + gives all above his expenses to the work. Letter from Mrs D. W. Miller of Brooklyn, asking that Mrs Nicholson be commissioned in the South. Letter from Mrs Haines speaking of Iowa. Letter from Mrs Walker, stating she has not heard one word from 23 Centre St., + is very anxious to hear, things are in the same state meetings discouraging, but thinks the Home cause has received some good, but there is very little spiritual manifestation in the Iowa meetings, the woman's work is in a very bad state. Dakota needing her, she has consented to go there.

Letter from Mrs Boynton asking information on question which she was unable to answer, wishing to know if the school is established in Paris, Idaho, as a society proposes doing something for this school. Letter from Miss Eliza Hartford of Cedar City, Utah, hoping that a Missionary would be sent there + Parowan. Letter from Mrs L. H. Robinson of Anaheim, Cal. giving names of Syndical Committee of Cal. wishing that Mrs Roberts be commissioned as a teacher at Anaheim.

Letter from Miss Hyslop stating that she + Mrs Morris had left Sisseton Agency for St Paul, Minn. on account of the latters' health. Miss Vance taking Miss Hyslop's place in the school. Letter from Rev. S. F. Day to Mrs Haines, stating Miss Work will be forced to leave the field owing to a long attack of nervous prostration

she is under the care of the best physicians who say that absolute rest is the only thing to restore her. Thinks it wise for Miss Work to come East & go to Clifton Springs & as she has been in the work five years, he thinks she could come under the ~~head~~ rule & having her expenses paid when she returns to the field. A motion is made and carried that the Executive Committee recommend that Miss Work come under the list of those who are entitled to the traveling expenses, under the five year arrangement, as she has entered upon her fifth year and broken down under her work.

Letter from Miss Verbeek stating her school is in a most prosperous condition, has 46 boarding scholars, 15 more than last year, has 7 paying scholars & very interesting pupils.

On motion meeting adjourned. Mr Boyd having business to bring before the Exec. motion to adjourn reconsidered. Mr Boyd presented bill of traveling expenses to North Carolina, he having gone there for the purpose of looking into the work. A motion is made & carried that this bill be paid.

Letter from Mr Martin in which he speaks of Miss McShelton as assistant to Miss Lockwood at Nagpur. there being no minister Miss Lockwood claimed an assistant. A motion is made and carried that Miss Lockwood have an assistant. Motion to adjourn.

Mrs S. Baker
Acting Sec.

Action of School Committee Dec 1884

We recommend the appointment of the following teachers

Mr L. J. Davis	Sitka	$1500	
Miss S. P. Pearson	Sisseton	400	
Miss M. Mead	"	400	
Miss L. Craig	Mora	500	
Miss L. A. Carothers	Glorietta	500	
Miss L. E. Guy	Jemez, Hot Springs	500	
Miss D. M. Hills	Salazar	500	
Miss Emma Hall	Albuquerque	480	
Miss M. Wood	"	480	
Mrs E. F. Tibbals	"	480	
Miss E. L. Parsons	Ogden	450	
Miss L. E. Leonard	Mt Pleasant	450	
Mrs L. E. Blackburn	St. George	450	
Miss F. Campbell	Ogden	75	two mos
Mr G. Albrecht	Samaria	100	3 mos.
Mrs M. E. Roberts	Anaheim	500	

& that Miss McPheeters be transferred temporarily from Salina to Nephi, Utah; & that Miss L. W. Hamilton & Miss De Graff be accepted as teachers.

We also recommend that the following amounts be paid acc. of school expenses

Sitka	$1313.60
Hoonyah	36.40
Chilcat	263.31
Hydah	12.80
Mendon	16.85

Smithfield	18.25
Ogden	27.85
Millville	73
Utah freights	93.33
Taos	40.85
Santa Fé 138.31 + 6.65	144.96

also the following acc. traveling expenses.

Miss E. M. Knox	49.20
Miss C. L. Hunter	29.85
Miss F. E. Baker	77.36
Miss K. McPheeters	51.80
Rev. J. W. McFarland	92

Also the following acc. of buildings

Springville (Hungerford Academy)	5000
Park Hill (Including new teacher)	500
	5500

total grant, 14.106.41

We also make the following recommendations.

1st That the school at Sitka Alaska, be called the Indian Industrial and Training school of Alaska.

2nd That the Treasurer be authorized to advance not to exceed $1000 per month to the White Hall Seminary Concord. N. C.

3rd That the requisition from Alaska be referred to the Secretaries with power.

Jan 5th 1885

Regular meeting of the Womans' Executive Committee was held on Monday Jan 5th. Six present. Mrs Green. Mrs Haines. Mrs Ham. Mrs Phelps, Miss Dyer. Mrs Baker. Meeting opened by reading of Scripture & prayer by Mrs Green. Minutes read & adopted. Mrs Haines reports in regard to salaries & Mrs Green & daughter & Emmons that she told them what their salaries would be, but there was no promise further than that. but it was understood. Letter from Mrs M. M. Green stating their need of money, having sent in their quarterly report on the 1st Dec. A motion is made & carried that this letter be referred to the Sch. Com^tee

Letter then read from the Synod of Atlantic in answer to Mrs Greens' greeting & welcome to the work of Home Missions thanking the Com^tee stating that with the new year they would begin the organization of local and Presb. societies, hoping the subject would be enthusiastically received & that Gods blessing would be upon the work. Mrs Haines here stated in regard to the assistant of Miss Lucy Lockwood of Nephi, Utah, that Miss Burbin who is to be at Wagon Mound until a first class teacher shall be sent there, is a Mormon girl educated for the purpose of teaching, & would make a very good assistant to Miss Lockwood. Miss McClelland who is acting as Miss Lockwoods assistant, could be sent somewhere as a first class teacher, as she would do very well. Mrs Haines reports the receiving a telegram stating the death on Dec of Miss Emma Hall recently sent to Albuquerque as Matron. Letter then read from Mrs Bryan giving the cause of Miss Halls death, stating she had had very severe attacks, & died very suddenly of heart disease.

Albuquerque
Death of Miss Hall

She spoke of her great efficiency, desiring another to fill her
her place. A motion is made & carried that Miss Dyer be re-
quested to write a letter to the friends of Miss Emma Hall, ex-
pressing the sympathy of the Ex. Com^tee in their great sor-
row & in the death of Miss Hall. Also that a notice be put in
the P. H. M. Dr. Roberde & his wife were then spoken of. The Gov-
ernment wishing to send him to the field, would pay him 800
& it was thought if his wife would take this position left
vacant by the death of Miss Hall, they could go together. A
motion is made & carried that this plan of sending Mrs Robarde
to take the place of Miss Hall be considered & reported to the
Sch. Com^tee.

Letter then read from Dr. Booth stating a communication
had been received by Sch. Bd from the Freedmans Ex. Com^tee
asking as to the best way of managing their funds, in order
that Teachers salaries may be paid more promptly. Stating that
very careful attention was given to it, the Board appreciated the
endeavements our agents, and are willing to work as far as
they can with the Com.^tee & shall be pleased to consider any
request which may be sent to the Sch. Com^tee. Speaking also
of the intelligent manner in which the work committed to
the care of the women had been done, & that the success attending
these efforts was but an evidence of the Divine blessing attend-
ant upon the intelligent consecration of the Com^tee. Also
the reason of the trouble is mainly in regard to lack of
funds, regretting their poverty, but cannot pay out money
until it is received. An arrangement will be made by
the Treasurer, so that teachers whose salaries are paid as
specials" at the beginning of the year or quarter shall be
paid at once if the fact is known to him. But this mak-

ing a discrimination will have to be explained to the teachers. Dr. Boots also stated that specials for conductors account. building &c. will be treated by the Treasurer as call loans, & will be paid on demand if reasonable notice is given that the demand is to be made, speaking also of the fact that there seemed to be unauthorized appeals for special objects on the part of teachers, which has caused trouble, these appeals reach the funds of the Board and direct money over which they have no control. The Board would request that if teachers are to make these appeals they be approved of in New York & then the money if possible go through the Treasury. Also that work declined by the Com^tee^ has been taken up & pressed through by solicitation before Presbyteries, or Synods, which only makes confusion. A contingent fund is desirable, but it should be secured through a few individuals, not by a general appeal. A separate Treasurer was also considered, & decided unanimously, that the Treasurer of the Board should be the Treasurer of all the funds. A motion is made & carried that this communication be received with gratitude, but there are one or two points to be conferred with the Exh. Com^tee^, before accepting it as a whole. One reason given as the cause of the delay in passing out money is, that appropriations made last year were forgotten. Mrs Hart thinks that is the reason why the Com. ought to have their own books, as then they could tell the state of the Treasury. Mrs Green thinks the Com^tee^ should not make appropriations unless there was money in the Treasury to meet every one.

Letter from Mrs James read by Miss Dyer in regard to the using of money. Mr Boyd came in at this time &

presented bills, one for carpet of $49, one from Mr Walker an itemized account of traveling expenses to the amount of $316.37, salary for 4½ months $187.50, making a total of $503.87. Mrs Walker had been paid $315, of which she returned $11.13. A motion is made & carried that this bill be approved. New leaflets, postal cards & bill heads having been printed, a motion was made & carried that the bill be paid. Mr Boyd was then asked in regard to Miss Mc Sheeter, to which he replied she was sent to Samaria, but was stopped on the way and placed at Ysplis Mr Martin thinks she is not competent to take the Samaria School. Mr Boyd reports Miss Allison has been sent to Santa Cruz. Miss Blake was sent there but begged to go to Agua Negra. Miss A. Mc Donald has not been given a place there being no money in the Treasury. A motion is made and seconded that Mr Boyd and Miss Dyer have the getting ready of blanks for local reports to be printed & sent for.

Letter from Gov. Murray of Salt Lake City, Utah. to Dr. Boots in which he states that the matter of the assault on Miss Mc Cracken was placed in the hands of the authorities & the failure to secure a jury delayed the prosecution but he will see to it that a thorough investigation be made and the guilty punished. He states he is greatly pleased at the interest in such matters by Home Mission Committee.

Letter from Mrs Langdon who is unable to meet with the Com^tee on account of sickness, enclosing two letters from Mrs Moore & Miss Mungen, ales $5 to be sent Rev Godfrey Brown of Iowa from Mrs D. C. Blair of Belvidere. N. J. Miss Mungen's letter reports having been amply provided in Christmas gifts

Stating the fact that a young girl has been playing the organ for them in the Sunday School, wishing to know about paying this girl. Mrs Haines here stated that she asked if the young girl was paid a small sum, if she would attend regularly, she having $2.50 per month, Mrs Haines told them it was out of the question to pay that amount. A motion is made & carried that Miss Dougal be recommended to the School Committee as organist for $50 a year.

Letter then read from Mrs Moore of Muscogee, speaking of the first payments being behind, & wanting to know whether the Board and Ex. Committee would wish them to take double the number of scholars the contract calls for. Stating that the Council had voted to take 60 pupils & voted an appropriation for the extra $40 & $500 more board furnishing & something for out buildings, stock &c. making $3500 in all. They could accommodate 40 boys & 30 girls with very little extra expense to the Board, as the greater the number of scholars, the less would be the relative expense. She would like a matron for the boys & a young lady to assist her in the school room in addition to those she had already. It is moved and seconded that these requests of Mrs Moores be referred to the School Committee. Mrs Haines thought it would be well to suggest to the sch. Com^tee that they should look over the whole field & prepare a sort of schedule of such work as they think the Com^tee might undertake, & have it ready to present at the Annual Meeting in May.

Mrs Haines reports a Miss Boyd as teacher, &

thinks it would be well to send for her certificates. Would also like to know whether the work among the Poor Whites could be considered among the objects for the coming year. A letter had been received from Miss Boyd saying she was a poor woman, who had been cared for by a Mormon. She said that she had never had a friend until this man came; he had given her food & she had the almost confidence in him & was now going with him, he had been kind to her than God. Miss Boyd stated that the Mormons took 2000 of the poor whites from S.C. this last year to Utah. Miss wished to know that if she will make a beginning, will the Com^tee take up this work. A motion is made & carried that in presenting the objects for the coming year. the Sch. Com^tee be asked to consider this question of the Poor Whites, to the extension of the work of the Com^tee Miss Boyd also spoke of the good work Miss Ufford was doing.

Dr. McNiece having been sent for in Chicago, Dr. Kendall invited him to come to New York, & being downstairs he was invited to see the Com^tee, as Mrs Haines thought Mrs Jones might make arrangements for him to go to Washington, he knowing the present state of the Mission schools in Utah. On being asked to tell something of the work, the following information was given:—

Miss E. L. Dickey is prospering and is a very efficient woman in that kind of work: her school is prospering she has about 30 scholars; in the lecture room of the church she has started a branch school. Miss Parsons' school seems to be popular, so much so that families connected with the Episcopal Church are sending their children to her school.

those that are able to pay, do so, but there are some unable to pay. It was the general opinion of those present at a conference in my State held a day or two before I left home a conference of all the ministers & principals of the schools that there was an advance from last year in attendance. Dr. McVicar then read a paper drawn up at the conference stating the ministers connected with all denominations were represented & the principals of the schools. This paper was adopted by them.

First:- So long as Mormon authorities retain control of the public school system of Utah, so long will it be necessary for Christian patriots to carry on the present system of American schools now maintained in Utah by the various christian denominations of our country: for the object of the Mormon system of education is not to train up the young to become faithful and patriotic citizens of our country, respecting and obeying the government and laws of the land, but rather to train them to be faithful and obedient to the priestly government of the Mormon

2nd The only way of bringing Utah permanently into harmony with the American people on both a civil and a christian basis is by training the children and youth of Utah in the schools which represent the American ideas of government and religious christian work in the churches and Sabbath school- during one day in the week is not sufficient, for while the children & youth in the Mormon schools during the week the Mormons representatives can certainly tear down far more of this work in a few days, than Americans can build up in one day.

3rd There never has been a time when these American

Christian schools in Utah were more needed than now. For there never has been a time when the Mormon organization was more thoroughly opposed to the American Government and took more pains to prejudice the young against the Government & the most sacred institutions of our country than now. Hence, instead of diminishing this christian educational work in Utah, the times demand that it be put on a broader and stronger basis than ever.

4th When the Government of this Territory is put into the hands of loyal citizens so that the system of common school education can be put on an American basis thereby relieving the Christian denominations of the burden of this work, it will then be necessary for these christian denominations to concentrate their energies upon the work of higher education in Seminaries, and Academies and Colleges probably for generations to come.

Dr. McNiece also read the following resolutions passed unanimously at the meeting.

Resolved: That it is the sense of this meeting that our schools in Utah supported by Christian funds ought to have a distinctive christian basis.

Resolved: That it is the sense of this meeting that no society in the East should send a teacher to Utah who has not the spirit and purpose of a christian Missionary.

He ought to take the ground one of the ministers said, that this is as purely a Missionary field as Japan.

Resolved. That it is the sense of this meeting that the National Governor has a duty to perform in providing for and controlling an American system of free schools

in Utah.

Dr. McNiece here stated that he had the impression that the new West teachers did not make their schools as strongly Christian as the Methodists and Presbyterians, but Prof. B. and Mr Leonard were very earnest in regard to that point. Dr. McNiece wishes that they would put up their own flag and work under it, as they give the impression that it is undenominational work, when it is not, it is congregational. Dr. McNiece thinks Miss Carter is a very efficient and wonderful woman: the work has been unusually opposed in Cache Valley because one of the Mormon leaders who lived in this Valley was killed, so that the schools are smaller there, but they are larger in other portions. Prof. Clymers school is larger than ever: he said that the enrollment in both schools was $300: $225 in the Institute and $85 on the west side. Mr Newell is greatly encouraged about his work: is holding evening services and has a good attendance, and a good religious interest is manifested: there is some prospect of there being a larger organization there soon. A new Congregational Church that was organized last summer is not likely to go on, and it is a question with them whether they will go there, or come to our church. Dr. McNiece thought they would accomplish more for the great object they were aiming at, if they would go to the Congregational Church and work with Mr Newell. This being all Dr. McNiece had to communicate, recess was taken.

Letter from Mrs James enclosing bill of travelling expenses which she wished transferred towards defraying Mrs Haines travelling expenses of this last summer

as her contribution. It is moved and seconded that this bill be paid. It is moved & seconded that a check be sent to Mrs James amounting to the sum expended & when returned, it be placed towards Mrs Haines expenses.

Letter from Sisseton Agency, from Mrs W. K. Morris in regard to salaries. The arrangement being that they were to secure teachers such as were needed, which they have done. A motion is made & carried that this letter be referred to Mr Boyd, & if the salaries have been less than other teachers, that they be enlarged.

Letter from Miss Clemmie Brown of Laos. N. M. stating the bad state of things, also of Dr. Hagletts bad treatment, & does not think he is at all ministerial. A motion is made and seconded that this letter be referred to Dr. Kendall. Letter from Mrs D. Howard of Catskill, speaking of the good qualities of Miss Judd for a teacher, Mrs Doremus had proposed the Foreign Field to her. Mrs Haines wished to know if it would be well to encourage her to become a teacher next September. Letter from Miss Clute enclosing bill for Mary and Josie Trench for payment, from October to January. Also a short letter about the little girls, stating that Mollie stands well & Josie is doing better. A motion is made that this bill be paid. Letter from Dr. Quigley speaking of the position of Mrs Green. Letter from Celia Morgan of Albuquerque N. M., speaking of the prosperity of her school; needing map and writing chart, also a few numbers of Gospel Hymns A motion is made that Miss Dyer write to the Synodical Missionary and ask him to get three needed articles. Letter from Mrs Kelly in regard to Miss Cort

speaking of her as a sweet, attractive, earnest girl, & thinks she will be a valuable addition to the work.

Letter from Canajos from Miss Lexie Barlow of Colorado, speaking of boarding scholars; Mrs Hamm has written to her asking her to write fuller in regard to whether these boarding scholars would pay, so the matter is left for the present. Letter from C. C. Nesbitt of Bridgeville, Pa., wishing to know what is required as requisites for a teacher or practitioner. A motion is made and seconded that Miss Dyer answer this letter.

Letter from Stated Clerk of Los Angeles asking for a Presbyterian Missionary Home in that place. The action of the Pres'y. of Los Angelos then read, speaking of this home, as they have a large population of Foreign people who are still unenlightened and untaught in the Christian religion, recommending the women of the Presbyterian Home and Foreign Missionary Board to apply to the Woman's Executive Committee for $3,000 to aid in the establishment of a Presbyterian Mission in the City of Los Angelos. Letter from Mrs J. F. Robinson, stating the Presbytery thought they could have a building suited to the wants of the Chinese and Spanish, but this could not be done, so it was proposed buying a corner lot so as to have the Spanish children on one frontage & as soon as possible the Chinese on the other. It being their purpose to pay a certain amount from the Foreign Treasury into the Home Treasury for the lot & the Foreign Society erect their own building. A lot can be purchased for $150 fittings & furniture for $1000, thus reducing the estim

of the Pres^y. $500. When attention can be turned to the Chinese about one half the price of the lot would be paid into the Home Treasury, making the real expenditure $1,750. Mrs Robinson speaks of Miss Boone doing excellent work, the school is well established but in very unsuitable quarters the work is on a firm foundation & the building a necessity. Mr & Mrs Roberts are comfortable in Anaheim both doing all they can, but Mrs Roberts not being an appointed teacher, cannot do so much. Mrs Robinson found that the action of the Pres^y. endorsing Miss Roberts application had not been forwarded. The school numbers 28 pupils. A motion is made & carried that this letter with the action of the Pres^y. be referred to the School Committee, to be considered: in reference to the work which may be mapped out for next year.

Mrs Phelps inquired if there were any names to whom religious periodicals could be sent & would suggest that each teacher send word to Miss Dyer as to what papers and magazines she receives, or has access to, for the purpose of bringing good journals to those who have none, and to prevent duplicating. This was approved of by the Committee.

Word being sent to the Ex. Com^tee that the School Board was ready to receive them, they adjourned to Dr. Kendall's room.

Report of meeting of Sch. Com^tee & Ex. Com^tee

Dr. Booth as Chairman spoke as follows:- Thinking it is always better when there is any misunderstanding we should meet and explain, we the Sch. Bd thought it well to meet the Com. to-day. The interest is common, and

we are all interested in the same things. The work has grown into very large proportions, and many of us have wondered at the few perplexities connected with the Woman's work, & the great growth it has exhibited in a few years. Here is a work costing over a hundred thousand dollars a year, just brought into existence without any precedence. The gentlemen would like to know fully and freely from the ladies, what the difficulties are, as they do not see things as the ladies do, and the ladies do not see things as the gentlemen do. We would like to know just what the trouble is & will try to remove every obstacle, & will be frank in explaining away difficulties, and also in presenting any objections to methods proposed, because the gentlemen in the office and the Sch. Comtee, may look at the interest from a little different light from that which the ladies occupy. Mrs Green then replied that she had received a letter from Dr. Booth in regard to the best way of managing their funds, it having been read before the Ex. Comtee. After reading a portion of the letter Mrs Green explained that the cause of the trouble was in regard to teachers salaries not being paid promptly when the money was sent in as specials from Society & that Societies felt as though they must have the money appropriated for the object sent for. Then followed a discussion on this point, the question arising as to whether the teachers would be willing to wait if the societies were backward in payment, until the money was sent in by such society. Dr. Booth would like this question freely discussed, as this is the root of

the matter, & Society or Church failing to pay, it makes the Board responsible. Mrs Harris idea is that she would be a preferred creditor. Mrs Green thinks she would have to stand upon the same ground with other teachers & if necessary, wait, & that where churches undertake to support a teacher, payments should be made quarterly, & it should be understood that the support must be prompt, or the teacher cannot be assured of receiving her salary promptly. Dr Roberts thinks it would be well to prepare the churches in regard to prompt payment of salaries, that teachers will not receive their monies, unless it is prompt: also to write to the teachers who are not supported by any special gift, giving her reasons, if her money is delayed, why it is not paid. Mrs Harris thinks if the Societies would take the school and not the teacher it would obviate all this. Dr Kendall wished to know that if a teacher is supported by a church or society, & that church or society do not send in the money at the beginning of second or third quarter, if she stops back with the rest & receive her pay as they do, or if paid by the Bd that becomes of the money when paid by church or Society. The decision being it goes to reimburse the Treasury. Mr Eaton proposes that teachers salaries be paid before money is paid for building. The understanding at this point is. that all gifts sent as specials shall be paid promptly, & teachers not so supported, will be given to understand the reason of such delay should there be any.

The next point brought up for consideration was specials for construction account. Dr Booth states that such funds will be treated by the Treasurer as "Call loans" and if reason-

able notice is given that the demand is to be made, the money will be forwarded. It would be very unwise to have any money lying in the Treasury when there were so many pressing needs calling from every quarter & the Bd borrowing very heavily. If the Treasurer in his good sense and judgment like the money it makes the Bd responsible. Mr Baines wished to know what was considered reasonable notice. The Treasurer replied two or three months notice should be given, so as not to have the demand come in when the Treasury was depleted. Dr. Booth explains if it is held as a definite loan, it could not be used; but being a call loan, it could be had on call. Mr Eaton stated that one of the great troubles was that buildings would be started when there was no money for them, & a telegram sent asking for money immediately. Dr. Booth here explained that after certain movements had passed the Board & Ex. Com^tee word would come now get to the field before being sent by the Board and a building would be started at once. Thinks there is a necessity for regulation rules for the building of chapels, a dozen or fifteen that would be imperative. Dr. Booth advocates having a blank form of application, so that when a party wishes to put up a structure, it could be put on file properly, and another to go to the field with the approval of the Board. Also a little printed slip with perhaps ten items stating what was wanted, accompanied by a manuscript letter, informing the Missionary he would be held to these items very rigidly. Dr. Roberts thought it would be well to write to each society pledging themselves

to build in a certain place, to find out when that money would be paid, so as to know when to begin the building. & that would commit the Society & they would raise the money quicker. Mrs Haines wished to know what would be done with money sent in for objects that is not approved of by the Board. The answer, it would be returned. Dr. Roberts thinks it would be a good thing for the ladies to get up a leaflet to the effect, that it is much better for societies to leave these objects to the wisdom of the Ex. Com. & Board. of Home Missions.

The next point for discussion was the appeals of teachers. Dr. Booth thinks the differences have occurred by teachers applying for little things such as an addition, painting &c. Dr. Robert thinks that all teachers should apply to the Ex. Comtee direct for their needs & not to churches. Mrs Green thinks the teachers have done so at times, & the Ex. Comtee have not been able to supply them. Mrs Green at this point read the resolutions of the Ex. Comtee adopted by them, to be placed before the Board for a thorough consideration, desiring that work be mapped out for the coming year, so that the Ex. Comtee may know just what work they are willing to undertake for the coming year. It was proposed by Dr. Roberts to get from the field all that is desirable to be done, & have a list in the office, but thinks it cannot be acted upon until the close of the present year, when the exact state of the finances will be known. Dr. Roberts also suggests that not more than two thirds of the work expected to be done be selected, as much work will come up during the year & it would be well to leave a margin. Dr. Booth thought the

Missionaries who are supervising the school work, should be written to by the Ex. Com^tee asking what will be needed for the coming year, desiring an answer as speedy as possible, that the Ladies may confer; & the Board will do the same. Permanent fund now brought before the Board, it meeting with their approval, but it should be obtained from a few individuals & not given a general appeal. It would be a permanent service to have a fund of $50.000 for the Ladies, held by the Board the interest to be used for the payment of the expenses of the Com^tee & the principal as a basis for borrowing for school work. If the school work should ever fail the fund should go for general work of the Board. Miss Dyer thought it would be well to have a form of donation, stating to whom they donated their money. Mr Boyd then read a paper which he had drawn up to be sent to Synodical Missionaries, who would send it to teachers, to be returned to him for the Ex. Com. this form being arranged so that teachers could state their needs for the year. This was heartily approved of by all.

The conference with School Board being at an end the Com^tee adjourned to their room, where the meeting was adjourned for the day.

E. Baker
Acting Sec.

1885
Jan 19

Womans Ex. Comtee of Board of Home Missions held its regular meeting on Monday Jan 19th 1885. Present Mrs Green, Mrs. Langdon, Miss Dyer & Mrs Baker. Meeting opened with reading of Scripture by Mrs Green & prayer by Mrs Langdon.

Minutes read and adopted. Miss Dyer reports that Dr. & Mrs Roberds were going to Albuquerque, also Mr Boyd had written to Mrs Moore answering the business part of the letter. Mrs Green reported having received a letter from Mrs Folsom, complaining that the money sent the Com. for Miss Crowell last June had not been received by her. Mrs Green reported having ~~answered~~ this letter to the effect that matters would be adjusted so that in the future there would be no delay & this matter would be attended to. Mrs Green spoke to Mr Eaton about this & he hopes to be able to send the money in a couple of days. Mrs Boyd came in at this time & reported receipts for December as being $8.207.69, for the year up to Dec. $53.407.17 making a total of $1.614.86. Cash on hand $442.76

Expenses	2829.26
Specials	4324.86
Freedmen	562.66
Bank overdraw	44.68

Receipts for year 1884 $61.614.86, for year 1883. $52.739.78 paid to Home Missions in 1884 $53.500, in 1883. $43.500 making ten thousand more than last year given to Home Missions, as expenditures for '84 were in advance to the amount of ten thousand dollars the Treasury stands about the same. Treasurers Report accepted.

Letter from Mrs Heermance of Westchester Pres Y. stating that the Pres Y. is hoping to raise funds for the building in Mex

Mexico, for Miss Allisons' School, wishing to know if it can used for this object when the money is sent. Mr Boyd answered the business part of this letter, informing her it would have to come before the Committee & if they approved word would be sent her.

Letter from Mrs Moore of Okmulgee stating her willingness to teach her sisters' school, so that she can attend the meeting in the East, but is very anxious to begin her work at Nuyaka. She has received one thousand dollars from the Nation & $260 has been given the Ex. Com^tee from friends, which she would like to have paid over to her sister Alice, that she may purchase furniture for school building on her return from the East Mr Moore will meet her in St Louis with the Government money. Clothing is needed for her scholars. A motion is made and carried that the money received for the Nuyaka school, be paid to Miss Alice Robertson. A motion is made & carried that Mrs Moore be communicated with, & the fact stated, that at present the Com^tee do not like to undertake the providing of any more clothing, as there is more to provide than societies are ready to take up.

Letter sent up by Sec^y from Mr Newkirk & Sanders, Missionary of Cherokee Nation, giving a short account of the country, stating he had but a short time in the field, & saw much to be done. The people were delighted to have Dwight Mission reestablished, expecting to begin a day school in about a week from this writing, was in need of money. Referred to Mr Boyd to learn what the Ex. Com. had to do with it.

Letter from Mrs Hanna of Iaos. stating her acceptance of position as teacher, she being asked to take such position by Mr Hazlett. wishing to know about the schools, & her commission, as she has not received it. Needing first readers; giving encouraging account of boys who learned their letters in one day & in six weeks could read in second reader. This letter referred to Mr Boyd.

Letter from Mrs Leach of Jenny, asking to be commissioned as teacher as Miss Dwight was about to resign, Mrs Leach desiring to assist her husband Dr. R. V. Leach. It was recommended that she be sent to for certificates if the Home Board approve. Referred to Mr Boyd.

Letter from Mrs Haines giving views of work among the Freedmen, considering these schools as a part of the Committees work. Thinks it would be well to inform a society that has supported a school and gives it up suddenly of the embarassment to which it places the Committee. Miss Dyer reports that many have written about the Freedmen work fearing it drew from other fields. The Com^tee agree in the decision that it is certainly a part of the work of the Com^tee

Letter from Mrs McFarland begging that arrangements shall be made to have the buildings at Xenia carried forward this Spring before Dr Jackson leaves, as the house they now occupy was to used temporarily until the house for girls was completed. Letter from Mrs D. White of Allegheny in regard to her work, the ministers Mr Cresswell, to whom they sent a box, treating them shamefully. Have received five boxes & have appealed for another. Mrs White encloses letter from Mr Cresswell. It is moved and car-

ried that this letter be referred to the Secretaries & ask that Mr Cresswell be written to on this subject

Letter from Mrs Marsh of Synod of Michigan speaking of the enlargement of the Mormon Chapel at Franklin, wishing to know if the Comtee approve. This has been granted & no action necessary. Miss Dyer was then called upon to give report of Pres.l Secs formed in N. Y. Pres.y & N. Jersey The first was held in Dr Crosby's church. N. Y. City. Mrs E. N. Crosby as President; Mrs F. M. C. Strong. Cor. Sec. Mrs Brownell Rec. Sec. Mrs Sinclair Treasurer. It was a large, enthusiastic meeting. Mrs Haines made some very interesting remarks in relation to Home Mission work & Dr McNiece gave a statement of the work among the Mormons. the needs & necessity of educating the people of the land being brought to them more carefully than in the past. The Monmouth Pres.y meeting was held January 15 at Jamesburg, N. J. It was a stormy day but many were out. They seemed to have very little idea of the work, & asked very earnestly & excitedly if they took up this work, if It would interfere with the box work. Mrs D. H. Gregory of Phila presided, assisted by Mrs Dr Roberts. The following officers were appointed Pres

Vice. Pres.s Mrs Holmes of Allentown, Mrs John Breese, Jamesburg & Mrs Gregory, Beverly. Cor. Sec. Mrs J. A Long, Freehold, Rec. Sec Mrs Tropell, Beverly. Treasurer Mrs H. V. Deshler, Hightstown. It was a very interesting meeting. Mrs Roberts made a very comprehensive prayer, with great heartfelt earnestness & spirit.

Letter from Mr Robe then read by Mrs Langdon, stating need of 75 dresses, night gowns, underwear, pillows &c. knitting needles, stocking yarn, prepared fancy work would be very acceptable; would like these article by the first of April. He stated the receiving of several boxes & barrels of goods. He in need of a five octave organ for the school as the one now in use is almost useless, 5 girls are taking lessons making the organ a necessity. Would like a sewing machine & a good map of Palestine. It is moved and carried that the portion of Mr Robes letter in which he makes a general acknowledgment of boxes received, be put in C. H. M. Miss Dyer thinks this school is well supplied with clothing as a number of boxes have been sent there.

Letter from Mrs Wells of Wilkesbarre Pa. wanting special object for their Band work. also a S. S. class wishes to provide for an Indian Girl, wanting the age, birthday &c of the child. It is recommended to send one of Mrs Willards leaflets, as the Com^tee do not give names simply numbers. Letter from Mr Goodrich to Mrs Walker in reference to Miss Emma Hall's death; speaking of her devotion to the work; thinks her duties were very arduous, but she was very much interested. Mr Walker added a postscript to this letter, stating that Mrs Walker was ill, confined to her bed.

Letter from Mr Hall Young stating the death of his wifes' mother. Louis & Tillie Paul are in need of an organ and a hand bell & school supplies. Mrs Langdon offers the suggestion that Societies be requested if they wish to aid schools, to apply their money to a fund for the

purpose of supplying organs &c to schools that need them. Mrs Langdon stated that her attention was called to the statement in the Foreign Free Ch. Missionary paper, that specified each leaflet they have on hand, & thinks a charge should be made for leaflets. Everything is made very definite in regard to paying postage &c in other denominations.

Letter from Mrs Bryan in regard to a letter from Miss McNair of Mt. Pleasant, which she considers excellent & suggests that Miss McNair could write a leaflet on Mormonism. Mrs Bryan states they are having Dr. Magrelli's address given at the Home Missionary Thank Offering in Pa. published, offering them to the Co. Com^tee if they wish them for distribution at $8.75 per thousand.

Mr Boyd having some matters to lay before the Com^tee came in, & stated that the Board had voted $500 to be used in a Kindergarden School in Salt Lake City, but they spent the money on the church & the Board declined to because it was given for the Kindergarden. Dr. McNiel explained that they could not put it on the building for which it was voted on account of the title, then they tried to rent a building & finally concluded the money better be used on the church, rather than to pay rent. Mr Boyd would like to know what the Com^tee think of it. A motion is made and carried that the matter be referred to the School Com^tee. A second assistant is asked for at Las Vegas, there being 60 scholars which is too many for two teachers to get along with. Miss Allen's name is sent as applicant.

Decision rendered is that an assistant cannot be sent at present. A school is asked for at Tulsa and. Ser., Miss Ida Stevens asks to be commissioned for this field. The opening of a school at Tulsa is referred to School Com^tee. The Parsons of Muscogee ask that their son be commissioned as teacher, Miss Lillie Wray having been transfered to Pahlequah, he is taking her place at present. After discussion it is thought best not to commission him. Letter from Mrs Morris in regard to advance in salaries, this had been acted upon at last meeting. Mrs Green mentions Dwight Mission as being a particular point in the field, the Ex. Com^tee would like to have a school opened there, & would like it considered in work planned for next year. Mr Boyd reports Miss Lepie Barlow of Vanéjos as having taken three or four boarding pupils & she would like to know about the paying of their expenses. The Pres^t of Pueblo had recommended a boarding school at this place. Mr Boyd would like to know if it was the wish of the Com^tee that she keep these pupils. The decision was that if she did not increase the number, in as much as she had taken them she might keep them. Mr Boyd suggests sending her word that the Com^tee cannot start a boarding school now, perhaps will do so in the feature. It is the voice of the Com^tee that Miss Barlow should be restricted. A motion is made and carried that the teachers be instructed at once that they are not to assume the support of boarding scholars without first consulting the Ex. Com^tee & obtaining permission. Mr Boyd desired to know whether Miss Lillie Dodd

who taught for Miss Best while she was East for the Com^tee should be paid for all this time by the Com^tee as Miss Best was here longer than employed by the Com^tee. The decision is that Miss Best should remunerate Miss Dodd for the time not engaged by the Com^tee. Mr Boyd reports Miss Work having bought a plot of ground on her own responsibility, in Pleasant Grove, as she was about giving up work for the present would like to be reimbursed. Dr. Coots had suggested that the Com^tee pay her salary from the time she leaves the field for a vacation, & let her carry on what she originally began, when she returns. This is referred to the School Com^tee, Mission Home building at Anaheim cannot be considered just now. Miss Rankin matron at Hilo wishes her salary increased to $500. She is now receiving $450. This increase is approved of by the Com^tee. Mr Boyd reports Miss Cummings going to Salina. Also chapel built at Provo, Utah, $900 was paid by the Government expecting the Board of Church Erection to pay $600 & they will pay but $300. They has paid 6 or 700, not getting the 300 from the Bd of Ch. Erection then are crippled. They have not gone beyond the limits. The Com^tee are agreed upon forwarding the $300 refused by the Bd of Ch-Erec. Mrs Parker & Shirley wish to be relieved & another teacher sent. Mrs Parker being in poor health. Mrs Green suggests Miss De Graf be placed in Mrs Parkes position. A recommendation from Dr. Kirkwood that Mrs Emma be commissioned for Ensenada for 6 mos at a salary $225 for this time, approved of by the Com^tee. Mr Boyd reports that at Llano four miles from Ensenada, a Mexican by name of Zavalza is teaching & would like $75 for 6 mos.

teaching, approved by Com^tee. San Miguel wants an appropriation for a teacher & ask for Tranquillicus Acedes. Ex. Com^tee will abide by the decision of the school Com^tee. Mr Boyd states that it is recommended that Mrs Bay at Wallace be paid $25 a month. This being refused by the Board before. If the school Com^tee approve the Ex. Com^tee will agree to it. In regard to building at Salazar Dr Kirkwood recommends that it be put up provided the B'd of Ch. Erection will give an additional amount to make a decent building. The B'd of Ch. Erection will think the matter over. The sch. Com^tee have decided to let matters rest as they are between Dr Hazlett & Miss C. Brown, but have written him a sharp letter. Mr Jones minister of Santa Fé is doing very successful work, does not want to go into the school building, but suggests that a room be rented for him outside, as his pay for teaching. The Ex. Com^tee recommend that he do not go in the school building, if the Sec^s think well of it to give him ten dollars a month for expenses, the Com^tee will approve. Mrs Hermance letter in reference to building in New Mexico for Miss Allison's school brought up. Mr Boyd thinks if the money is raised by the people, the B'd will be willing to send it immediately. Mrs Moore's letter then re-read Mr Boyd will look up the matter in regard to money sent. Tillie & Louis Paul are to send in requisitions to Dr Hill & he will forward all supplies but the organ. In regard to Franklin Chapel, Michigan Synod has sent in money for this purpose & it either has been or will be paid very soon. Now they want further improvements. The School Com^tee have not acted on the matter for lack of funds. Com^tee will abide by decision of Sch. Com^tee. Recess taken, after which Mrs

Green spoke of the treatment of Mrs Whelpe in regard to the portion of C.H. M. reserved for the ladies. + thinks there should be some communication of inquiry from the Ex Com to the Bd in regard to it, as articles sent by Mrs Whelpe for the paper are refused + articles she has never seen are published. Just at this point Dr. Kendall came in stating how beds + bedding are procured for Albuquerque. He then read a letter from Mr Benedict acting Sec'y of Interior. who spoke very strongly of the mismanagement of Albuquerque. Dr. Kendall thought some inquiry should be made as to the difficulty, Dr. Kendall said such a complaint had been made before but without foundation. After Dr. Kendall retired the subject of articles for paper was again discussed, as it was very discouraging to Mrs Whelps to have so many articles laid aside. A motion is made and carried that the Com^tee have a magazine of their own. It is also moved and carried that Mrs Green be appointed as Com.^te to confer with Secretaries in regard to this matter. Mrs Green having retired for such consultation, Mrs Ham was voted in the chair, there being no more important business, on motion the meeting was adjourned

E. Baker
Act. Sec.

Action of School Committee Jan 1885

We recommend the appointment of the following teachers.

S. L. Robards M.D.	Albuquerque	
Mrs L. E. Robards M.D.	"	480
Miss E. M. Allison	Santa Cruz	500
Mrs W. H. Bay	Wallace 6 mos	75
Mrs Hanna	Penasco "	225
B Gonzales	Llano 5 "	75
S. Reeve	San Miguel 5 mos	75
Miss M Curry	Galisteo	450
Mrs S. A. Lawson	Muscogee 6 mos	150 total $2030
W. H. Lawson	no commission while at Mus. $25 per mo.	

Also that the following amounts be added to the salaries of Miss L Green $50

" K. Rankin 50

Also that the following amounts be paid on acc. of travelling expenses.-

Miss E.L. Hall	$53.95
" C. Morgan	62.05
" E.S. Dickey	73.30
" L.C. Ufford	45.50
" C.F. Glover	31.50
" E.E. Ainsworth	28.40
" M. Curry	51.25 total $346.95

Also that the following amounts be granted acc. school expenses:-

Muscogee	$632.44
Lexington	1135.12
Albuquerque	622.32

Isletta	44.35
Mora	408.99 + 478.19 + 15.95 = 903.13
Sitka	221
Papagoes	29.45
Salazar	23
Los Angeles	24
Ft. Wrangell	7.50
Alaska Freights	79.23
Monroe Bell	170 total $8891.54
Total in all	11,367.49

We also recommend that $300 appropriated for improvements on the Salt Lake City School building, be transferred to the acc. of improvement made on church property.

Also that the request for an increase of the salaries of the teachers at Sisseton Agency be declined.

Also that Miss L. B. Work be granted a vacation on account of poor health, & that her salary be continued until the expiration of her present commission.

Also that the Treasurer be authorized to pay the salaries of Miss Sanson & Miss Fulton to the end of the year for which they were commissioned.

The Woman's Executive Committee held its regular meeting on Monday Feb. 2. 1885. Present Mrs Ham, Boyd, Langdon, Miss Dyer & Mrs Baker. Mrs Green being absent on account of sickness, Miss Dyer occupied the chair at request of Mrs Green. Meeting opened with usual devotional exercises. Minutes read and after necessary correction, approved. Recommendations from School Com. for Dec & Jan then read. Mrs Langdon not being able to remain very long wished to bring a few things before the Comtee. Recommending that a notice be put in P.H.M. of the new postal bricks, or Utah. A motion is made & seconded that such notice be prepared by Miss Dyer. Mrs Boyd suggests that in writing the notice mention be made of the good use Infant Class teachers have made of them. Miss Dyer reports the School Comtee refused the $50, or organist in Miss Munger's school also the decision in regard to the payment of Miss Lily Dodd was, that she was paid by the Bd for the time engaged by them, & Miss Best must remunerate her for the extra time. Letter received from Mrs McNiece asking for a City Missionary, also, or a teacher at Logan & speaks of Miss Tooker as doing excellent work. Mrs Boyle is teaching this term but cannot continue. Mrs McNiece thinks she would make a good City Missionary in Utah. It is deemed hardly worth while to recommend this to the School Comtee on acc. of lack of funds.

Letter from Mrs Blackburn of St George, Utah speaking of a widow & her children who had been attending her school, & were now obliged to leave, she being forbidden to attend as her salvation depended upon

her loyalty to the Mormon Church. + priesthood. Mrs Langdon here asked to be excused + Mrs Sinclair came in. Very interesting letter from Miss C. Brown of Fernandez de Taos, mentioning her Christmas presents + Dr. Hazletts opposition to her. Miss Carrie Nutting of Hyrum Utah wishes to resign by the 1st of Feb. her mother being in poor health, would like an extra good teacher that can play the organ, sent in her place; wishes her to come before she leaves the field, so she can give her some ideas in regard to the work. A motion is made + carried that this letter be referred to the School Comtee

Letter from Mrs Phelps enclosing resignation as Editorial Secretary, stating she had considered it prayerfully, + thinks all that is required to be done for P. H. M. can be given to some young girl to do. A motion is made + seconded that the Comtee decline accept this resignation + defer permanent action until next meeting, also that the Comtee hear Mrs Haines reply to the letter + ask her advice before taking action. A motion is made + seconded that whatever comes up in the meeting in relation to the portion of the paper allotted to the Comtee, notes be taken of the different points, that it may be brought up again.

Albuquerque

Letter from Mrs Wilkins in regard to the conduct of the boys and girls in Albuquerque. Training School. A motion is made + seconded that this letter together with Mr Benedict's be referred to School Comtee. Letter from Mr G. W. Leonard to Secretaries wishing one or more teachers + a proper regulation of the work, the present teachers are overworked; recommending Miss Nettie

A. Hutchinson as a good teacher, especially for the little folks, she will be able to play & lead the music in church. A motion is made & seconded that the School Com^tee be asked to consider Miss Hutchinson for a teacher.

Report of two very interesting letters in relation to the Freedmen. One from the West, the other from Ga. in which the fear is expressed that this work will interfere with weightier work, & yet they feel it is a part of the Woman's work. There being very little business to bring before the Com^tee, the meeting shaped itself into a conversational social meeting in relation to Missionary work in the different churches. Mrs Sinclair mentioned that in her search among Missionary records, she found a Missionary church in this City that gives more than double the money for Home Missions, that one of our largest & richest congregations give. The ladies prayer meeting held in Dr. Hall's church was considered by a lady who disapproves of them in general, as one of the best meetings she ever attended. Dr. Hall called for an experience meeting Sunday evening after church. the lecture room which seats in the neighborhood of 700 was more than half full. it being an excellent & profitable meeting, it is expected another will be announced shortly. This was a surprise to many. In Saturday prayer meeting the gentlemen leading remarked that the women were making such headway through prayer, both in Foreign & Home work. that it was high time the men got on their knees. Another gentlemen said it was time there was a great waking up. Mrs Sinclair heard of two ministers who wanted Home Missionary Societies

in their church. One said he had started me in a lame way + would be very much delighted to have it belong to the Home Board. The other thought they were not strong enough to do any Missionary work as they could not pay their own debts. Mrs Boyd reports the church just started in Brooklyn of which she was a member had organized a Missionary Society + 12 attended the first meeting, which greatly encouraged the members, the feeling manifested was good. On motion meeting adjourned. to meet Feb 7th.

E. Baker
Ach. Sec.

1885
Feb 9th

On Monday Feb 9th a special meeting of the Womans Executive Committee was held at their rooms. Present Mrs Green, Mrs Boyd, Mrs Allen, Miss Dyer & Mrs Baker. Meeting opened with Scriptural reading & prayer. Minutes of last meeting read & adopted. Treasurer reported receipts for Jan. as $300: $300 more than last year. Report accepted Mrs Phelps having sent in her resignation in time for last meeting, no action having been taken, Mrs Green wished it brought up for decision at this meeting. Mrs Green having written to Dr Booth in regard to it, thinking the Comtee should have some advice as to the matter. Dr Booths answer was then read, in which he stated it was very clear to him that Mrs Phelps wished to be relieved of the work, & the Comtee could but accept it. Dr Booth proposed that the Comtee have an understanding with the Secretaries before appointing a new Editorial Secretary. Mrs Green thought the Comtee would have to accept the resignation, but proposed that Mrs Phelps be made a Vice President of Comtee from New York. A letter from Mrs Haines then read, proposing that Mrs Phelps be asked to send items to the religious papers connected with the Presbyterian Church. A motion is made & seconded that in accordance with the advice of Dr Booth & others, that the Comtee accept Mrs Phelps resignation with great regret, & urge her to retain her position for the remainder of the present year.

Letter from Lillie Paul of Alaska, wishing to have a house and School room built for her, desiring an organ, school books, slates charts & cards. This matter having come before the meeting of Jan 19th & settled.

no further action necessary, but this letter referred to Rec.

Mrs R. H. Allen

Mrs R. H. Allen of Pittsburgh having come in during the reading of the minutes, was now asked if there was any business she wished to bring before the Com^tee to which she replied she did not have any particular business to speak of, but was very glad to meet with the Ladies of the Com^tee & to tell them how they were getting along in the department for Freedmen. Of course this being cold coming time, they have gotten very little money so far, but find a great deal of interest manifested; & a great many Pres^n Societies are taking hold of the suggestion that they should appoint somebody to have charge of this special work in the Pres^n. In the Synod of Michigan they have appointed a member to look after this work, a good many societies in Pa. some in Ohio & N.Y. have done the same & a great deal of interest is being awakened, & bye & bye it is expected the fruit will come in, in practical shape. In speaking of the old clothes which have been turned over to them for this work, Mrs Allen said they were very glad to get them, they had a long list of preachers who need such boxes, who have not yet been supplied. Mrs Allen then inquired if it was a possible thing to have the money sent for Freedmen reported in a different way in P. H. M. so that it may be known just the amount contributed for Freedmen. Mrs Allen was referred to Mr Boyd or Secretaries, as they had charge of publication. Mrs Allen then stated that she could not begin to say how important she felt this step undertaken by the Com^tee of caring for the Freedmen as a part of their work. You sit here in this upper room; you are at the very

centre of all the influence that is supposed to come out from our church, to evangelize the country. It would only be a part of our mission, if we did not open the door to the South. I am not surprised that a great many of the officers who are responsible, think it may interfere with the work already done. I do think that God would have us row beside all waters and I do believe that it is to just such a case as this that God will say. Oh! woman according to thy faith be it unto you. It is astonishing how we find people all over, that had this thing on their hearts. The condition of the South is such that all idea of right & wrong has been obliterated in their hearts. If there is a work in the world for Missionaries to take hold of, it is this. If these women are not lifted to a higher standard, it is going to injure our whole society. We have not begun to get where the tide is turning; the illiteracy is still increasing, & if there is anything that we should do, you here, who are right at the centre from which the influence must radiate, it is this work in the South. I know we have to work very carefully, & we have to be wise as serpents in these things, but I do believe in my heart, that God has led us, who are in Home Missions so to do a great work, & will bless every one who has a share in it. Mrs Allen then told of a young girl who had been present at a meeting where the condition of the Freedmen had been stated. She spoke to the gentleman & expressed great surprise, & handed him some money which he thought was about $5. on opening it, it was fifty. He remonstrated with her, telling her

he was afraid she could not afford it, asking her if she did not earn her own living, to which she replied Yes. I stand in a dollar store in Washington D. C. but my father & brothers have work & I have work. My employers always give me something at Christmas, & I want to give this amount to the Freedmen, it is a pleasure. Mrs Allen contrasted this gift, in which there must have been great sacrifice, to the gifts of those who are in much better circumstances, showing what can be done, if the heart is only full of love for our fallen creatures. Mrs Boyd expressed the thought that the time would come when each family will have their own Missionary to support, & that churches should be taught to have care of their own. Members of the Com. thought that very many women needed waking up on the subject of Mission work, as many did not understand the necessity of their doing what they could. While on the subject of the Freedmen, the fear that some had of this work taking from the other work being refused, the Com^tee Expressed themselves very heartily to the effect that it was a part of the Womans' work, & should come in, the same as any other Mission work. Mrs Allen expressed herself as being pleased with the manner in which this subject was treated by the Ex. Com^tee, considering it a very generous view to take of it.

Mrs Green now brought up the subject of printing the list of Synodical members in the April number of W. H. M. Miss Dyer reports that Mrs Haines thought it would be well so to do. It being very expedient the question arose, as to whether it was better to print in W. H. M. or on separate slips. A motion is made and seconded that the Secretaries be consulted in regard to the printing of the new Synodical Committees. Mo

Ham suggests that it be put in as an extra leaf & the Com. bear the expense

Letter from Miss Anna McDonald stating her desire to go as assistant teacher. A motion is made & seconded that this letter be referred to the Secretaries. Letter from Mr Robe asking for a teacher for a neighboring school, which is already started. the teacher is about giving up. The Indians will pay a large amount of the expense $2 per pupil for 9 months. Mr Robe would like it to come under the charge of the H. Es Com. so that he can have it under his supervision. The teacher would need to have a good voice, play the organ, & if she understood medicine, would be especially useful. Mr Robe stated need of a christian man and his wife without children, the man for driving, the woman for cooking. The Government will pay $20 to the man & $10 to the woman with board. A motion is made & seconded that this letter be referred to the School Committee.

A very interesting letter from Miss Sadie Broom of Ephraim Utah, thanking the Com. for her removal from Manti. Dr. Roberts having gotten up a card for the Board. in reference to the Home Mission work. to be distributed among the churches, Miss Dyer mentioned the fact that Dr. Roberts offered to write one for the Ladies if they wished it. On discussion some of the Committee thought it would be a good thing, others that the Womans work was sufficiently embodied in this one prepared for the Board. Committee will confer with Sec. Miss Alice Robertson having had some packages sent her, on which there was a small freight bill, this was presented to the Committee for payment, also a bill of freight on a number of packages that had been paid by

Miss Robertson. A motion is made and carried that whatever expence Miss Robertson has been to for freights in the receipt of boxes, she be reimbursed. Bill from Mrs Haines for Postage & Telegrams amounting to $10.96. A motion is made & seconded that this bill be paid. Letter from Mrs Hamlin of Cincinnati, expressing the desire that some Indians may be brought from Carlisle to the Gen. Assembly as it will add very much to the interest of the meeting & be very effective. Mrs Hamlin suggested having a series of meetings, as they would be of great value. Letter from Mrs Haines suggesting an exhibit of articles at the General Assembly, such as drawings, writing books &c from the Indian schools, as it would be a good object lesson, showing what the Indians were able to do under instruction. The thought is expressed that notice should be sent to the Mission Schools, that they may have time to contribute. Mrs Haines suggests it would be well to have a Com^tee of management consisting of two or three members, at the Gen. Assembly. A motion is made and seconded that this be brought to the notice of Secretaries & the matter of Com^tee of Management referred to School Committee & that all Mission schools be included in sending articles for exhibit. Mrs Haines, Mrs Allen & Mrs Babb appointed as such Com^tee. Also if accepted by the Secretaries, the exhibition of school work to be put in the hands of this Com^tee.

Miss Dyer offers the suggestion that teachers be requested not to assume the support of scholars without consulting the Ex. Com^tee. Mrs Harwood would ask as to what the Com^tee thought of Mrs Holmes proposition, that on the 22 of Feb. the children make an offe

ing for a nucleus for the foundation of a home for colored girls in Texas, setting forth in strong & earnest terms the great necessity for this home. The Committee see no objection to this, but do not direct. Mrs Allen asked to be excused. Secretaries & Mr Boyd invited to meet with Committee. First business being the printing of Synodical Committee's names. Dr. Roberts saw no objection to their being printed in C. H. M. if the Ladies were willing to take the space usually allotted to them for this purpose. Dr. Roberts then proposed having them printed on a separate slip of paper & slipped in C. H. M. when sending it out. It is finally concluded the Com^tee can settle this question.

In regard to Miss Anna McDonald, Mr Boyd reports she was asked to go to Sitka, but her mother refused to have her go so far. Mr Kobi's letter in regard to school for Indians in his neighborhood was spoken of. Secretaries think Miss Dyer had better inquire for more information in regard to the field & the prospect for scholars, & how soon it would be needed; proposing that the school wait until Fall if possible. The proposition from Rev Hamlin in regard to Indians at Annual meeting now laid before the Secretaries, also the having of specimens of the Indian children's work as a sort of object lesson. Secretaries think it would be a good thing if a wise selection is made, to have the Indians at Ann. meeting, but they should be from our own Mission field. Also samples of their work. Reference was made to the card for Com^tee like the one for the Board & D^r. Roberts thought the Womans' work was incorporated in the card for the Board.

Mr Boyd reports Mrs Moor. Miss G. Robertson as teachers of Nuyaka School, Miss Penniman as matron. Miss Alice

wanted other teachers temporarily, but the Board thought as Miss Grace Robertson asked for a salary of $250 + in getting $500. she should pay for three teachers out of her salary rather than to commission others.

Mr Boyd reports. Miss Clemmie Brown at Fernandez de has commission as expiring in Jan. + her name ought to come up for re-commission, desiring the decision of the Committee in her case. It is thought well to commission her for 6 months. Mr Davis is to be appointed for Sitka + has selected Miss Anna R Kelsey as one of his teachers. She is spoken of very highly as a good conscientious, capable woman. Miss Ufford would like to know if the Committee will pay a Mr White $15 a month for his services, as he has been a great help to him in many ways, he does the hauling for them + gave them 4 acres of ground. She also asked that a pipe be led from a spring about 2000 ft off to supply them with water, this will cost 40 cts a foot. The pipe is not to be thought of at all, + the paying of man referred to School Committee + if possible would like to have him remunerated for his services.

After recess Miss Dyer reports the Presb. organization at West Jersey on Thursday Feb 5th. It was a very interesting meeting, the Ladies evidently gathered their interest to really decide upon organization, during the progress of the meeting.

On motion meeting adjourned until Feb 16th.

E. Baker
Act. Sec.

The Woman's Executive Committee held their regular meeting on Monday February 16th. 5 present. Mrs Haines, Mrs Boyd, Mrs Allen, Miss Dyer + Mrs Baker. The President being absent a motion was made and recorded that Mrs Boyd take the chair. The meeting was then opened with Scriptural reading and prayer. Minutes read and the necessary correction approved. Treasurer report given as follows and accepted.

Receipts from April to Jan			61.614.84
" for Jan			9.244.55
			$70.859.41
Cash on hand	741.52		
Expenses	91 63.03	H. Missions '84 & '85	61.500
Specials	4558.01	" 83+84	5 4500
H. Missions	61500		$ 7.000
Freedmen	896.85	D'd a/c Specials in Jan.	
	70.859.41	Church girls	62.50
		Miss. Work	98.40
		Law Paid	72.25
			$233.15

Expenses	
Printing	$26
Carpet	49
Miss Dyer	66.66
Mrs Eaton	66.66
Mrs Haines Ex.	94.26
Postage &c	31.19
	$333.77

Mrs Eatons report & disbursements then read. A motion was made + seconded that this report be accepted. Miss Dyer reported telegram from Mrs Green + note from Mrs Langdon stating they would not be able to meet with the Committee.

Mrs Haines inquired of Miss Dyer if she had received

an answer from Mrs Phelps. Miss Dyer reports none, as Mrs Kendall desired the privilege of writing to Mrs Phelps first which the Committee granted. In speaking of the work among the Freedmen, Mrs Haines thinks it is much better not to make any rules until the Committee see what shape the work takes & then make the rules conform to the crystalized form it has taken, but thought it would be well to have a report of the work given to the Committee, once in three months. Mrs Allen agreed to this, & stated she had lost sight of the fact that such was the desire of the Committee. Mrs Haines makes a motion which is seconded, that Mrs Allen be requested either personally or through Mrs Coulter to send a report of Freedmens work of what she thinks it is best, once in three months. Mrs Haines herefore informs Mrs Allen officially of this action of the Committee, which meets with Mrs Allens approval.

Mrs Haines then inquired as to decision in regard to the printing of Synodical members; There being no definite decision & being important that they be printed, a motion is made & carried that this list of Synodical members be printed in the Spirit of H. M. with the request that the type be kept until 500 be struck off in the shape of leaflets. A motion is made & seconded that this be referred to the Secretaries to suggest the most economical way of securing this list, also that the Committee is willing to give up their space if necessary and best.

Mrs Haines reports that since last meeting, she has received a little circular with regard to the children making an offering on the 22d of February to be used entirely for educational work for Freedmen, the control of it to be under the Board. These circulars have

been sent to all pastors & superintendents.

Discussion in regard to teachers writing letters, as it is a great tax upon them, yet societies feel as if they must have them. Decision reached that it was necessary for teachers to acknowledge boxes and barrels, but it was utterly impossible for them to write so many letters.

Having received a letter from Mrs Scoville suggesting that an offering be given on the Fourth of July for Home Missions. Mrs Haines proposes that this suggestion be laid over until there is a large meeting. Mrs Haines inquires as to why the water pipes for Miss Ufford were not granted, to which answer was given that a Hydraulic Ram was necessary, which would make it very expensive & it was only use in a while that the water gave out.

Having very few of the leaflets entitled "Our Land for Christ" & an order for 175. Miss Dyer asked the privilege of writing to Mrs L. M. Miller, the author, to make some corrections. Consent having been given, Miss Dyer wrote & received a letter from her with the revision, which is considered excellent. Mrs Miller wishes the Committee to make make all necessary corrections. A motion is made & seconded that this paper be referred to Drs Kendall & Roberts with power to make any changes they deem expedient & that ten thousand copies be printed at once. Dr. Kendall coming in would like the assistance of Mrs Baker for two hours a day. A motion is made & carried that the approval of the Committee be given in regard to this matter, for a week to see if it is practicable.

Letter from Miss L. Hindman asking for a vacation of part of the summer, Miss Sorenson has promised she will take charge of the S. School in her absence. Letter

from Miss Van Wormer stating she was very busy having a large school of over 70 pupils. She has children from three Mormon families. A little girl 11 years old died of Typhoid fever. Miss Van Wormer & her sister would like a vacation next Summer to return in the Fall. The three years will not be completed until Dec. '85, but they cannot go home, even with permission unless the Board help them. The three years being so near up, there is no objection to their expenses being paid. Mrs. Haines makes a motion which is carried that these vacations of Miss Hindman & the Misses Van Wormer be referred to the Secretaries with the request that they be granted.

Letter then read by Mrs Haines from Miss Chute in regard to the death of Josie French from Pneumonia. Letter from Mrs Walker, enclosing letter to Mrs Haines in regard to Miss Emma Halls' death, at Albuquerque. N.M. inquiring why money due Miss Hall had not been sent. Mr Eaton coming in at this point, this question was asked him, & the reason given was that he did not know whether her brother-in-law was the proper person to pay it to. Mrs Walker mentions the meeting in Pittsburg in the month of March, stating she had accepted the invitation to be with them. The time was fast approaching for her start & she has not received any orders. Wishing to know if her coming East will pay as it will cost the Com^tee $50. She is wanted at Cambridge. Barnesville, & Bellaire in Southern Ohio & at Ironton & Charleston, W. Va. & other points in New York. Dr. Kendall thinks Mrs Walker always pays wherever she goes. & thinks that W. Va. is not as good a point as

further forth. A motion is made & seconded that this matter be left with Mrs Boyd & Miss Dyer.

A motion is made & seconded that a vote of thanks be tended Mrs Albert Williams of San Francisco for her gift of suit purses to be sold for the benefit of Home Mission work.

Letter from Miss Nutting asking for a vacation, speaking of a Miss Jeffreys as a substitute. A motion is made and carried that this letter be referred to the Secretaries and an answer asked for immediately. A motion is made & seconded that a note expressing the sympathy in behalf of the Executive Committee be written to Miss Clute in regard to Josie French death.

A motion is made & seconded that the testimonials of Miss M. G. Burgess be brought before the Committee & say that Miss Dyer has seen her, but the Com^tee expect another letter from Trenton in regard to her. A motion is made & seconded that Mrs Leach's papers come before the School Committee for approval.

On motion meeting adjourned

E. Baker
Ach. Sec.

Action of School Committee. Feb. 1885

We recommend the appointment of the following teachers.

Miss L. Barlow	Wrangel	$450
" A. R. Kelsey	Sitka	500
Mrs A. R. Moore	Muyarka	350
" E. Perryman	"	250
Dr. R. V. Leech	Jenny	400 1950

Also that the following amounts be paid account school expenses at

Sitka	$945.12
"	201.15
Wintah	72
Penasco	39.50
Santa Fe	10
Muyarka	30
Okmulgee	34.71
Muscogee	75
	1677.88

Also traveling expenses to Miss A. M. McKee additional.

Miss A. M. McKee	15.68
" L. B. Work	56.75
" E. A. Hall	86.30
	158.73

Total grant $3.786.61

1885
March 5th

The regular meeting of the Woman's Executive Committee was held on Monday March 2nd 5 present Mrs Haines, Mrs Boyd, Mrs Allen, Miss Dyer & Mrs Baker. Mrs Green being absent, Mrs Boyd was voted in the chair. Meeting opened with Scriptural reading and prayer. Minutes of last meeting read and adopted. A very interesting letter from Mrs Langdon then read, stating her regret at not being able to meet with the Com^tee on account of sickness; mentioning the fact of having received a sample log from the Lodge of Indianapolis, to be given to such as wished to contribute 25 cents, the cost of a log in the Chilcat Mission Building Alaska. Mrs Haines reports having received a miniature log from the Lodge & it is proposed having a number made for such as wish to purchase these Chilcat logs. A motion is made & seconded that a notice be put in the P. H. M. for April that the Chilcat logs at 25 cents each, can be had on application to 23 Centre St.

Mr Calone's report of disbursements read and approved. Mrs Haines inquired as to the result of writing Mrs Whelpe in regard to her resignation as Ed^l Sec^y. Miss Dyer reported that Dr. Kendall & Mrs Green had written, & Mrs Whelpe's reply to Dr. K stated that she deemed it best to resign., & had she known affairs as she stated them, affairs would have assumed a very different light. No decided action taken as to Mrs Whelpe's resignation, as Mrs Green requested the Com^tee to wait until she was present. Mrs Haines then inquired

as to what was to be done in regard to preparing articles for the April number of P. H. M. as it ought to be ready for the press in a week. There being a quantity of matter prepared for the March number still unused, it is thought that this matter with the notices of the Annual meeting will be sufficient. A motion is made & seconded that Mrs Haines in consultation with the Secretaries take charge of unused material already prepared for March No with the request that Mrs Haines add such other material as is best to appear in the April No. Mrs Haines reported that the Rev. Mr Sanders wrote that as this had been an exceptionally cold winter, it was deemed best to put off convention in Wisconsin until further. Mrs Haines reports having written to Mrs Albert Williams of San Francisco, thanking her for her gift of purses.

Mrs R. H. Allen as secretary of Com^tee of Arrangements for Annual meeting at Cincinnati then read report of meeting held by this Com^tee Feb 23^d. It contained suggestions for the appointment of local committees, for enhancing devotional exercises & increasing the sociability of those attending the meeting. Desiring that inquiry be made as to special rates of R. R^s & places for boarding, also cost of stenographer, & arrangements for Music and Luncheon for the 29th. Also to remind the Sec^y of the advantage gained at last two meetings of General Assembly, by having an address on the school department on the evening devoted to H. Miss

asking that time be allowed this year. It was suggested that specimens of work be obtained from pupils of Mission schools, or exhibition, & sent by May 15th to Johnson & Co. 46 W. 5th St. Cin., also that advice be asked of the Secy as to bringing pupils from the different fields. Having heard this report, a motion is made & seconded that it be accepted & adopted, also that the Com^tee notify the local committee of this action at once. Mrs Haines presented the matter of having pupils from the different schools at Gen. Assembly to the Secy wishing to know if Miss Robertson was to bring some of her scholars East. Secy think it would be a very difficult matter to take children from the different schools, they being of different tribes, & have one person take charge of them: if they came from one school, one person would be sufficient. It was proposed that one school be represented this time, & see how it takes. Mrs Haines reports receiving a letter from Mrs Hamlin of Cin. stating that local com^tee of arrangements at Cin. could not report in time for meeting of Ex. Com^tee March 2nd She also stated her anxiety for a good meeting & as being desirous to have the exhibits of the Indians. A motion is made & seconded that this special com^tee of arr. of Gen. Assembly be continued.

Letter from Mrs L. J. Whittaker of St. Louis stating decision of Bd of Southwest of holding their meeting the last day of March, asking the Ex. Com^tee to wait a few days for their report and quarterly remittance: desiring to send one hundred dollars

to each of their three Missionary teachers direct. Mrs Haines reports answering this letter.

Mrs Haines having written Mrs Ely in regard to the $10.000 left by Mrs Peck to the Bd of H.M. to see if there was any provision made for the Ex. Com^tee & received a reply, that no provision had been made by Mrs Peck, but thought she preferred the $500 to go through the Ex. Com^tee. A motion is made & seconded that this letter be referred to the Sec^y with the earnest hope that the Com^tee will continue to receive the $500 from Mrs Peck's estate. On bringing this before the Sec^y, they stated they did not know how the Ex. Com^tee was to receive this amount, as the whole sum was given to the Bd, & they did not agree with Mrs Ely in regard to Mrs Peck's preference.

Albuquerque Teachers Reports

Letter from Mr Bryan of Albuquerque in regard to teachers sending in their quarterly reports without any account of their school work, as their idea was that his was sufficient. A motion is made & seconded that the teachers of the Albuquerque Sch^l be requested to make separate reports of their school work & send to the Sec^y of the Bd, also Miss Dyer be instructed to communicate this action. Mrs Haines reports there are various matters in regard to this school needing attention & would like the notice of the Sec^y called to them & request Dr. Kirkwood to go to Alb. to look after it.

Letter from Mrs Ham stating her inability to meet with the Com^tee & her anxiety in regard to Miss Allison of Santa Fé, as she is overworked

and ought to receive help. It is thought best that Dr Kirkwood be requested to visit Santa Fé and report, before any action can be taken in regard to it. A motion is made & seconded that Dr. Kirkwood take these matters in hand & report to the Com^tee. Rev Mr Maxwell having sent in his resignation & requested to wait a little longer. the question now arose as to whether it was better to remove Miss Verbeck or accept this resignation. The Ex. Com^tee feeling that Mr Maxwells place would be the most difficult to fill, it was decided that if the Sec^y desired to settle matters at Mora by transferring Miss Verbeck, the Com^tee would make no objection to it.

Letter then read from Mrs Whaley of Cutchogue L.I. desiring to know why it was necessary for funds of local societies to be transmitted through the Pres^l & Synod^l Treasurers & so to the Treas at 23 Centre St. This letter being written to Mrs Avirn, her answer was then read, which was very clear, for which thankfulness sent to Mrs Avirn.

Mrs R. H. Allen before leaving the meeting wished to speak of the very pleasant meeting in Dr Halls church. N.Y. City: it being a very stormy day, yet a large number were out. They expressed more interest than at any other place, they raised $100 & thought they could do more. A letter was then read from Mrs S.R. Mabery of Chadbourne S.C. stating her thankfulness for the interest of the people North for the colored people of the South.

After recess, letter was read from Mrs Gregory stating the organization of the Pres.ᵗ Societies in Monmouth, Jersey City, West Jersey, Newark and Elizabeth. A motion is made & seconded that a vote of thanks be tendered Mr Dodge of Brooklyn for his offer of charts on catechisms which he has prepared. Letter from Miss Gerlinger stating that she regretted very much the necessity of leaving her work, but she would have to resign her position at the end of the year. A motion is made & seconded that Miss Gerlingers' resignation be accepted & Sec.ʳ notified. Miss Dyer reports vacations asked for by the Misses Van Wormer, Miss Hindman & Miss Nutting were granted but the teacher selected by Miss Nutting cannot take her place.

Letter from Miss Alice Patterson asking extension of time for some of the Ohio Pres.ᵛⁱᵉˢ to get Reports ready, & asking if the Ex. Com.ᵗᵉᵉ could not change the time of expiration of year to accommode Pres.ᵗ Soc.ʸ. Mrs Haines reports that every Synod has appointed Com.ᵗᵉᵉ but Kentucky, & they will continue as they are at present.

Letter from Miss Beckman of Mount Pleasant, Utah to Mrs Haines, wishing to know if it is their duty to give music lessons to those who cannot afford to pay for them, as the teachers are now overtaxed, having to remain in school very late to give instruction to those who have had no advantage. Misses Beckman & McNair having distributed christian literature, the Mormons were asking for more. The decision of Ex. Com.ᵗᵉᵉ was, that these teachers were not required

to give music lessons to pupils not paying for them. Mrs Harris reports receiving a very interesting letter from Mrs Hilland, stating that while she was sick Miss Matthews took her place in the housekeeping department & preferred it to teaching, so another teacher is preferred to matron. Letter from Mr Willard stating he could do without the man asked for, as the worst part of the work was over. Alaska Pres.y recommend that workers be sent to Chilcat. This letter with Mrs Willards to be brought to notice of Sec.y

Letter from Mrs Hart enclosing one from Mrs S. L. Love, N. C. asking help for the poor of that country. Mrs Harris reports answering the letter in part requesting credentials, as she is a stranger. Letter from Mrs W. B. Walker of New York, requesting delegates from W. E. C. to attend their 5th Annual meeting, to take place on April 8 & 9 at 11 A. M. in the Church corner of 10th St & University Place. Mrs Boyd as chairman appointed Mrs Green, Mrs Harris & Mrs Niven.

School Board Report then read and approved. Miss Dyer's bill for salary & traveling expenses to visiting churches in N. J. which is ordered paid. Letter from Mrs Ed. Murphy of Mt. Pleasant, desiring to visit her home this Spring, desiring to know if by leaving the Missionary field & becoming pastor's wife she has forfeited coming under the rule of having her expenses paid. Letter from Mr Murphy, desiring to come East, asking permission to solicit funds for Marovi School Building, & would like traveling expenses paid.

Referred to Secy. who think there is no objection to Mr Murphys coming East, but cannot pay his traveling expenses. Letter from Mr Moore of Ft Worth Texas speaking of this place as being truly a Missionary field, as they have but ten white churches & 8 colored, one hundred and eleven saloons & four variety theatres. Through the efforts of Mr Moore pastor of the Pres. Church, they have succeeded in building a church, & opened it for worship & are now greatly in need of a library. A motion is made and seconded that this letter be put in Miss Dyers hand & ask if Mr Moore is all right.

Letter from Miss Alice Robertson in reference to a new teacher, stating everything is very prosperous, having 30 scholars & thinks this Spring the school will double that number. The principal store keeper has promised $200 toward a new school house. Miss Robertson would like to receive the five months salary from Sept when she commenced under the Gov't, until the first of March, when her Commission expired, & she will use this for salary of teacher. This letter to be referred to Secy, expressing the hope that this money can be paid & appropriated as suggested in her letter. In regard to requests from Miss Robertson & Mrs Willard. Secy think as it is late in the year, the teachers can keep up the school until the end of the year. Mrs Haines suggests the idea that these requests refer to future work. In regard to $500 asked for by Miss Robertson Dr. Kendall says as far as he personally is concerned he has no objection to her receiving this money.

Letter from Mr Sanson asking a vacation of a few weeks for his wife, who is suffering from bronchitis, she desiring to go to her fathers home for treatment; wishing her traveling expenses paid. The Com^tee thinking Mrs Sanson has not been on the field long enough to come under the head of expenses paid, it is referred to the Sec^y, the result of which she has been in the work but a little over a year & is not entitled to it.

Letter from Sitka wishing help in laundry, also teacher that understands singing. Also a new range, brick oven & drying room. Mrs Haines reports receiving two sets of silver carrings & finger ring from an Indian girl in Alaska, to be sold for the benefit of Home Missions.

Sec^y were spoken to in regard to address on school work at Annual Meeting on day of Home work. They think the Com^tee should have the address by all means & make arrangements for the same. Letter from Miss Kittie Quigley of Washington, desiring to go as teacher to Home Mission field. Sec^y think it would be well to have Mrs James look this matter up as to age &c. Letter from C. E. Walker of Colo. giving plans, wishing to know of her visits for March, & if Com^tee have any places they would like her to visit from April 10 to 15. This left in the hands of Miss Dyer.

On motion meeting adjourned

E. Baker

Act. Sec.

. 1885
March 16th

The regular meeting of the W. E. C. was held on Monday March 16th. Six present. Mrs Green. Mrs Boyd, Mrs Ham. Mrs Roberts. Miss Dyer & Mrs Baker. Meeting opened with Scriptural reading & prayer. Minutes read & adopted. Treas. Report given and accepted. First business on hand for consideration being Mrs Phelps resignation, action having been postponed at last meeting. A motion is made and seconded that Mrs Phelps resignation be accepted by the Ex. Comtee with regret. Mrs Green then spoke of Mrs Haines being laid aside for the present by sickness, thought it would be well to appoint somebody to take her place. Mrs. C. E. Walkers name proposed. A motion is made & seconded that this matter be referred to the Secs, who think Mrs Walker would be very good for the place, but it would be necessary for her to live East.

Albuquerque Help.

Letter from Mr Bryan asking for help at Albuquerque desiring the Comtee to consider whether it would be better to have help in the shape of servants in place of matron. Mr & Mrs Nyberg are about leaving. Letter from Mrs Haines recommending the servants, stating she had written to Carlisle to see whether there were any girls sufficiently trained for this work. Letter from Miss Motts matron at Albuquerque desiring change of position. A motion is made & seconded that this matter of having servants rather than matron be referred to the Secs with Mrs Haines suggestions & to ascertain whether it is better for Mr Bryan or Ex Comtee to supply them. Letter from Mr Roberts stating he thought they had filled Mr Thompsons place of Industrial

farmer and gardener. A motion is made & seconded that this be referred to the Sec: with the other matter. Sec: see but one objection to servants & that is the lack of christian influence on the children, think Mr Bryan had better be corresponded with on this subject to get his idea exactly. Also it would be well to see Mr Rulofson & Mr Schaufler of N.Y. to see if they know of anybody to go to Albuquerque as servants.

Letter from Mr Robe of Wheelock in answer to one sent him asking information as to neighboring school; giving number of pupils that will attend in winter, stating the present teacher has no qualifications for the position & will close the school very soon. Mr Robe thinks he can spare Miss Young or Hunter for April, May and part of June to take charge of this school, & then autumn will be time enough for a teacher to be sent by Ex. Com^tee for this school. A motion is made and carried that Mr Robes proposition be accepted if approved by the Sec^y & the Com^tee try to provide a teacher in the Fall to carry on the school work Sec^y think well of this.

Letter from Mrs Harris suggesting that Mrs H. C. Roberts of Elizabeth N.J. be asked to make arrangements for May number C. H. M. A motion is made & seconded that Mrs Roberts prepare the material for the May No. Letter from Mrs Leach Jenny, asking to be appointed as teacher. Her papers having been sent for, it is referred to Sec^y for decision. Mr Boyd stated her papers

were satisfactory & Commission sent.

Letter from Miss Hille enclosing Quarterly Report with a bill of $26.16 stating the people are very much pleased with her school, the wife of the saloon keeper being one of her pupils. Letter from Mrs Phelps asking that her name be taken off the cover of April No. of W.H.M. Letter from Miss Proud, Fernandez de Sa speaking of the disobedient boys in her school & would like an investigation as to the cause. Referred to Sec. Dr Kendall thinks it would be well for Miss Proud to remain where she is until end of school year. Letter from Celia Morgan giving full account of her work. Letter from Miss Work asking for salary for quarter ending March 6. as she wished to leave Clifton Springs soon. A motion is made & seconded that her report be given to Mr Boyd & the money forwarded. Letter from Mrs Whittaker of St Louis, inviting Mrs Haines & members present at Annual meeting on 31st March, desiring names of such as propose coming that she may provide places of entertainment. A motion is made & carried that Miss Dyer write to Mrs W. thanking her for the invitation, but none of the Com^tee can be spared. Miss Dyer reported that while at Mrs Haines in Washington, the representatives of different States brought in the petitions by the score.

Letter from Miss Campbell of Idaho, regretting very much the necessity of sending in her resignation but she is needed at home, her mother being in poor health; desiring to know if she must send a formal

resignation, or if this letter would do as such. Wishing to know if she is entitled to her traveling expenses or will, they be taken out of her last quarters salary. This letter will be accepted as a resignation. After consideration. it was decided that her expenses would be paid by Com^tee under the peculiar circumstances.

After recess. letter was read from Rev J. M. Roberts of Anaheim. Cal. desiring money, speaking of the new school & of his disappointment at the Govt limiting the age of scholars to 20 years as he frequently finds them over this age wishing to attend school. Sec^y report this school as being largely under the Govt & will probably pay expenses. Letter from Miss Perley desiring a chapel, stating the falling off of the Mormons from their religion. & her great encouragement as to the work. A motion is made and carried that this letter be referred to the Sec^y. asking that a chapel be built for Miss Perley. Mr Boyd suggests that this come under the head of preparing requests for the coming year. Sec^y think it will be well to speak encouragingly to her. but cannot promise. Letter from Mrs Hamlin desirous of a rousing meeting at Cincinnati, as she thinks people are generally very ignorant of the work.

Sec^y presents bill for Mr Boyds' expenses for trip to Washington on business for Ed. Com^tee which is ordered paid. Sec^y also report letter from Dr Kirkwood in regard to Albuquerque. not a full report. but will write again in a day or two as things are in a tangled state. The Sec^y of the Interior recommends that Albuquerque school be taken out of the hands

of the Board & turned over to the Govt. Dr. Kirkwood thinks that every thing that has been said is not tru but there is cause for investigation. Secy have instruct Dr. Kirkwood to look into all these matters thoroughly stating the wrongs must be righted. Secy. think it is a rather peculiar position for Mr Bryan as he has been wanting money and supplies & the Board have not been able to furnish them. Dr. Kirkwood thinks Miss Verbeck should be transferred to Las V gas & open a boarding school, or if school at Santa Fe is kept up, she can go there to help Miss Allison. Mr Boyd suggests she remain where she is until end of year, & by that time it will be decided as to Santa Fé. A motion is ma & seconded that Miss Verbeck be informed that the Com^tee think it best to remove her to some oth point at the close of the year. Needing Missionar envelopes it is proposed that Miss Dyer consult wit Mr Boyd, & order as many as they two shall deem best, & the name "23 Centre St" be omitted & Post Offi box printed on.

On motion meeting adjourned

F. Baker
Act. Sec^y.

1885 March 26th

A Special meeting of Ex. Com^tee was held on Thursday March 26th Eight present. Mrs Green. Mrs James Mrs Ham. Mrs Boyd. Mrs Sinclair, Mrs Nevins. Miss Dyer & Mrs Baker. Meeting opened with reading of Scripture & prayer. Minutes read and adopted. Miss Dyer reported going to Mr Ruloffson & Mr Schauffler to see if help for Albuquerque could be found. Mr Schauffler was out. Mr Ruloffson said he would bear it in mind. Mr Boyd had two in view, but not positive they would suit.

Letter from Mrs Whittaker of St Louis, stating the Board of South West did not think it best to send their blanks to the Dres' Soc^s as the Soc^y did not send their money to Mrs Boyd, but to the Treasurer of South West B'd Letter from Mrs Darnell stating she knew their communications should be wholly through the Southwest B'd so as to prevent confusion, but she felt personally that she had received more strength & profit by communicating directly with the Ex-Com^tees & information received from Ex Com^tee exceeded that received from B'd Southwest. The Ex. Com^tee think they must work through Southwest B'd as they are connected with it, but the So West B'd should be willing to circulate the Com^tees blanks.

Letter from Miss Harris, stating Mrs Harris had been very ill, but was rather better. Mrs Green then asked Mrs James if she had any suggestions to make in regard to the Annual meeting at Cin. Mrs James thought the Com^tee should have time for a free conference or discussion of the work. Mrs Green thinks the Com^tee should all be ready officially, so that

If questions are asked, they can be answered. Mrs Green reports writing to Mrs Haines asking what there was left for the person to do who should take place on the Com^tee of Arrangements, to which Mrs Haines replied, "nothing of any account"; the wishes of the speakers could not be attended to until the meeting. Mrs Green then stated she was willing to take Mrs Haines place in New York, but it was impossible to go to Cin. early enough to make arrangements for speakers at the meeting, & would like Mrs H. C. Roberts of Elizabeth. N.J. to be appointed on the Com^tee to make such arrangements & confer with Mrs Allen in regard to it. A motion is made & seconded that Mrs H. C. Roberts be added to the Com^tee of Arrangements for the Annual meeting, with the end in view of arranging for the speakers, and making plans for the meetings in Cincinnati. Mrs. Hamilton said Mrs. Haines idea in regard to stenographer was to make signing at Cincinnati and in what the difference would be and if not better arrangement could be made to have Mrs. Baker go. A motion was made and carried that Miss Dyer write to Mrs. Hamilton and inquire as to the cost of stenographer for the day.

Mrs. James expressed the thought that the Committee must make one strong point and that is that money must be sent in through the Com^tee and not direct by to the field, and that societies must be informed of it in very plain statements, also that they must make their payments quarterly, as teachers must suffer if it is not done in this way -

Mrs. Green here asked Mrs. James if she had any thing further to suggest. Mrs. James thought a matter of great importance was the fact that we need more help in the Executive Comtee and more in the Board of Home Missions - We might have double the money and do our work very much better if we had more help. The Board need a strong and able Secretary such as the Foreign Board found in Dr. Arthur Mitchell. The present secretaries are confined and worn out. Mrs. Green thought it would be well to urge upon the Comtee preparing the Annual report that more help be obtained. The thought was expressed that it would be well for some member of the Comtee to write to some prominent clergyman who will have influence at the Gen. Assembly and speak of the fact how sadly the Board of Home Missions are in need of help. Mrs. James thought it would be well if the Exec. Comtee had some lady in each state who could talk on Home Missions so that parties wishing the subject brought before them would simply have to pay her traveling expenses. It was proposed that it be asked at the Annual meeting if there were such persons in the different states and ask that their names be given to the Comtee. Several names in every state would be better than one, as if one person called upon could not go, another might be able. Mrs. James thinks the Comtee must have some kind of surveillance of the Miss 7 schools. It is absolutely unreasonable that the Comtee can support 71 schools and make them as efficient as they ought to be at arms' length, only

teaching to change visitation of Synodical Missionaries
who are but men - In divine Providence God did
not make man the supreme holder of the wisdom of
the community. It is not good for him to be alone
It is not good for him to be alone in our Missionary
It will need be done as it ought to be until we have
Lady who can visit our teachers. A woman with a mind
heart who can go up and down and visit the schools
hear the teachers' story, sympathize with and help th
by their advice - Mrs. Charles Walker was proposed as such
a visitor. The Committee are very slow to learn wisdom from
divine Christ. Christ sent out his teachers two by two b
women are not supposed to be as strong as men and go
in and not young girls alone - Let us have fewer schools
and let the teachers go not two by two. Let them be help
to each other.

Note from Mrs. Walker stating that all along the way
she has had such blessing and the work is growing -

Secretaries coming in were asked whether there should
any objection to having Mrs. Denton at the Annual
Meeting to speak on Indian work. They see no objection
and think she understands the subject thoroughly.

Mr. Eaton presents account of money pledged by
Committee stating amounts paid up to March 1st; what
still due. Dr. Kendall asked the Board please to
look into the matter of school work, whether schools
to be retained, when they have but fifteen children in attend

Mrs. Green mentioned Mrs. James suggestion that
the Committee no longer send one young woman by herself
to these schools even if it comes to having fewer schools

Mrs. James stated to the secretaries that these teachers go out alone and are poorly equipped, they write to their churches and complain and so injure the Board of Home Missions and the Executive Comtee, and are in poor condition to represent the cause for which they are enlisted * Mr. Eaton wished information in regard to two letters sent with money for scholarships as to whether they are correct. These letters given to Miss Dyer to attend to. It was proposed that this matter of scholarships be made very plain. Mr. Boyd reports the Board has refused to pay Mrs. Samson's traveling expenses. Also teacher for Mrs. Willard. In regard to Miss Verbeck the same action was taken by the Comtee as at its last meeting. Letter from Corralles from Mr. Parea in regard to some land he wishes to sell the Comtee owning a small portion, he would like the Comtee to buy his portion or sell theirs to him. Miss Dyer appointed to consult Mr. Boyd in regard to this matter. Mrs. Carpenter who was teacher at Santa Fé has been doing work as matron but is not able to continue not being very strong, and they want a matron. At Fernandez de Taos, Mr. — gave the Board an acre of ground and it is thought the Board ought to have the whole nine acres which can be bought for 300.00. Mrs. Blackburn wishes to go home. Has not been on the field quite three years and wants to know if she will have to be found her traveling expenses. It is decided that she will not as she is leaving on account of sickness in her family.

Miss Perley needing a chapel, it was proposed that this be taken into consideration under the new work for the

* Should some intelligent, motherly woman be found who could visit these teachers, hear their difficulties and after conferring with the Synodical Missy be able to assist them and smooth away all impediments. Since a year she could visit the schools. Dr. Roberts [illegible]

coming year - Mr. Boyd reports they have a good and comfortable school-house, but the people do not come out as much as they would if they had a chapel - Dr. Kendall wants the matter of Albuquerque pressed as they are in need of help - Mrs. Green having to leave, Mrs. James took the chair. Mrs. Loveland, seamstress from Albuquerque being present, the Com^tee inquired as to work in Albuquerque. In speaking of Mrs. Motts, she thought it would be well to have two good servants a man and wife for cook, and girl for dining-room

Albuquerque servants

* A motion was made and carried that Mrs. James correspond with Mrs. Horace Eaton in regard to the vis-ation of schools if it meet with the approval of the secretaries.

* Mr. & Mrs. Nybery are going to housekeeping. Mr. Thompson is a very fine man but too delicate for the position he holds as gardener. After talking over the work at Albuquerque, Mrs. Loveland left with the promise to see Mr. Schauffler and Mrs Ruloffsen in regard to help for Albuquerque and report to Miss Dyer. A motion was made and seconded that Miss Dyer write to Mrs. Stowe to see if she can help her in the office.

Mrs. Niven proposed before separating that the ladies offer prayer & for a blessing on the work - Mrs. Niven and Mrs. Ham both offered prayer - Meeting adjourned

Mrs. E. Baker.

Appropriations of School Com^tee for March 1885.

Creek B	1300.
Samaria	200.
Ocate.	400.
Sussetton.	540.
Paris.	200.
Ogden	2200.
Mendon	750.
Salt Lake City	5000.
Kaysville	500.
Mt. Pleasant	473.
Taos.	220.
Fairview	100.
Spring City.	150.
Franklin	450.
Pajarito.	200.
Papagos.	3500.
Wheelock.	1000.
Tahlequah.	2575.
Springville.	5000.
Tolka.	3400.
Park Hill.	250.
	$28,408.84
Ins Exp. Bills.	8.273.04
Teachers.	12.921.73
Borrowed money	20.000.00
	$69.603.61

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Mrs Ashbel Green.

Died at her home in Tenefly, New Jersey, shortly after midnight of Sunday Aug. 16th '85 after a brief illness, of typhoid fever, Louisa B. Green, wife of Judge Ashbel Green, and President of the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church. On Wednesday afternoon, in the beautiful Brookside Cemetery, near Tenefly, gathered her family and friends, to give back to earth in the sorrow of great bereavement, the form of the one so loved and honored. Overhead the black clouds were rapidly gathering, and frequent thunder, with gusts of wind, presaged the coming storm.

Underneath the beautiful oak trees, were two flower-covered mounds, lavishly strewn with the sweetest flowers that grow. Sharp and suggestive was the contrast. With us was the darkness of bitter sorrow, hiding the bright sunlight of life, the aching heart, mourning the sore bereavement, and fore-casting the gloom of seperation.

With her, the cloudless sunlight of God's presence, the welcome of Him whom she loved, the glad greeting of friends gone before, and the perfect assurance, that for the dear ones left on earth, all things would work together for their good. (And as after the simple service, when the hymns she loved best — "Abide with me", and "My Jesus as thou wilt" — were sung, and while Dr. Roberts was offering prayer, the storm broke, and reluctantly leaving for the shelter of the carriages, we saw the flowers slowly sinking out of sight, the pictured contrast was heightened: with us was the storm with her the flowers of peace and joy, in the presence of her Lord.

As friends brought away with them from the grave, each a flower to keep in remembrance, so let us take with us from her life some of the flowers made beautiful by the indwelling Holy Spirit.

But seven weeks before her death, God had taken from the Litherts unbroken family circle, a lovely daughter; under circumstances of illness

peculiarly distressing. Thus she writes to a friend after the event. "I cannot doubt His love and guiding care; all through my life I have felt His hand directing my steps, His presence has been always with me". To another, "The Lord has not left me comfortless; He has come to me, and is helping me to bear the burden, if in so doing I can glorify Him, it will be enough." "I am very thankful that the few years of Mission work, have brought me so near the Saviour, and have made me so dependant upon His blessed Spirit for help, strength, and guidance, for now I know from blessed experience where to go to get just what I need, and I am thankful to say, I have not been disappointed; He has been about my path continually, He has upheld me through it all, and to Him I gladly give all the praise. He has renewed my strength, and He has made my will entirely submissive to His.

I look now for the blessing to follow, I may not see it, but I shall wait and hope, and I think I shall not be disappointed."

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This strong faith in the loving care of God, could only come from an intimate knowledge of, and faith in, His word; and that our friend possessed this, was made evident by the eagerness with which any helps to a clearer understanding of the Bible, were sought by her. Writing from Europe during a recent visit there, after briefly alluding to places visited, she said; "I have greatly enjoyed a book by Bishop Goulburn upon 'The Inspiration and the Study of the Holy Scriptures,' which I have found," and upon her return, that others might be profited by it, she wrote it to a prominent publisher of religious books, that it might be re-printed, and circulated in her own land.

To those privileged to know Mrs Green in the intimacy of Mission work, certain phases of character which eminently fitted her to occupy the position of President of the Executive Committee were manifest. Called through God's providence to this place at the organization of the Committee, the appointment was most unexpected to her, but she accepted the position out of interest in the organization, not willing it should fall through for want of officers needed to complete it.

Writes one who knew her best, "For seven years we have seen how wisely the Lord guided in the Election of Mrs Green for President.

The traits of character which so ably fitted her for this position, are thus sketched by one who was intimately associated with her in the Executive Committee.

"The work will go on, the business will be carried forward, but the quick grasp of the situation, the firmness of conviction, the few and forcible words in disposing of cases, as they passed under review, the kindly, considerate, and yielding spirit, when others did not see things quite as she saw them, her strong faith in God and His promises, attested by the simple child-like trust of the prayers we have so often heard her offer at our meetings: all these gifts and graces, which she possessed, and which were so valuable in our Committee, we shall greatly miss, and we shall not soon be able to come out from the deep shadow of our loss.

But we are sure that her faithful life was ripe for the heavenly Garner, and though our Committee suffers loss, and our hearts mourn the loss

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

A large gathering of representative Christian women assembled in the Fourth-avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, Sept. 17th, to the service held in memory of Mrs. Ashbel Green, President of the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. F. E. H. Haines presided. The hymn "Abide with me" (a favorite of Mrs. Green's) was sung, after which Mrs. Haines said that she first met Mrs. Green fourteen years ago at a Foreign Missionary meeting, at which Mrs. Green was asked to preside. At that time few women in our Church were accustomed to fill such positions; but though shrinking from the task, she went forward, faithfully doing her part.

Mrs. Haines called upon Mrs. D. R. James to read the portion of Scripture read at the first Executive Committee meeting following Mrs. Green's death. The selections were from Josh. i. 1-10; Heb. xi. 8-17; Rev. xxi., from the 23d verse to the end of the chapter, and the first five verses of the 22d chapter. Prayer was offered by Miss F. A. Dyer, after which Mrs. S. M. Niven spoke of the last prayer-meeting (the third Wednesday in June) held in the adjoining parlors at which Mrs. Green presided. The Scripture lesson of the occasion was the scene at the Well of Samaria, and especially the words "My meat is to do the will of Him who sent me." Other passages were read by her explanatory of the work He has given us to do. Mrs. Niven then spoke of Mrs. Green's Christian character, especially as manifest at the last annual meeting at Cincinnati: "It was her meat to do the will of Him who sent her, and as we met every morning in her room for prayer, it was manifest how evidently she looked to God and His Word for strength to do His will. From her large Bible with marginal references we selected the Scripture for our prayer-meetings; and when we left for home, this Bible was not put into her trunk, but carried with her in her satchel, that she might have it on the journey home. We have indeed lost a leader, one whose heart was in the work of Missions, both Home and Foreign. We need more helpers, and may this sad loss so impress us that there shall be renewed interest in the work."

Mrs. James then read extracts from a few of the letters of sympathy received from members of the Committee and others too far distant to join in the service.

Mrs. Perkins, President of the Synodical Committee of Ohio, writes: "We have not only lost a friend, but the cause of Home Missions has also lost a valuable helper."

Mrs. J. W. Allen of St. Louis, a Vice-President of the Executive Committee: "It was a great shock to read the announcement of the death of our dear President."

Mrs. Beadle of New Jersey, Recording Secretary of the Executive Committee at its organization: "I cannot express my sympathy with you in your great loss, but we are comforted by the words 'Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give you a crown of life.'"

Mrs. R. H. Allen, Secretary of the Freedmen's Committee: "She was always cheerful, bright, and energetic. Of all the women interested in the work, she seemed least likely to be called away."

Miss Lauderdale, member of the New York Synodical Committee: "She was always so gentle and full of interest in the work; how much we shall miss her!"

Mrs. Newall, from Utah: "Our hearts were all saddened by news of her death."

From the Presbytery of Utah just assembled, to whom the announcement of Mrs. Green's death came just before their Communion service, were sent resolutions expressive of deep sympathy and sense of loss to the work.

Mrs. S. F. Scovel of Ohio, who nominated Mrs. Green for the office of President at the organization of the Committee, writes: "The Church owes her a debt of gratitude for her work, which I doubt if we have fully appreciated. When we were looking anxiously for one to fill the position of President, and I named her, though I knew little of her, thinking the name of Ashbel Green enough in our Presbyterian Church, I little knew how well she would fill the position to which she was elected."

Mrs. James was then asked to read an obituary prepared for the Presbyterian Home Missionary.

Another of Mrs. Green's favorite hymns was sung, "My Jesus, as Thou wilt, O may Thy will be mine!" Mrs. James then referred to two letters dictated just before her death, giving directions concerning the work of the Committee, as at the council of physicians she was forbidden to have any care of the work for a year. Thus up to the last moments of her life she was faithful to duty.

Mrs. Beadle was then called upon by Mrs. Haines. She said: "We all loved her, because she came to us with a heart full of love, taking us by the hand, cheering and encouraging the weak auxiliaries by her kind words. While we mourn, we rejoice, because we know that her work was finished, and she now wears the crown of life. Two years ago a great sorrow came to my own life. She came to me and said 'Hold fast! yet do I trust in Thee; He who has heard will hear.'"

The clergymen who were to take part in the service having arrived, were then called upon. Dr. Kendall said: "I regret that Dr. Booth is prevented by sudden illness from taking part in this service, as he had hoped. He was her pastor, and knew her intimately; but my knowledge of her dates only from the time of her connection with the Board of Home Missions, as President of the Woman's Executive Committee. One striking feature observable in her character was her strong common-sense, an endowment most rare, like the balance-wheel regulating all thought, all movement. She saw all the dangers and encouragements of any work, and if she had anything to say, she said it, and always the right thing. She was never excited, and only expressed an opinion after hearing all sides of the question. As President she commended herself to the Executive Committee in their widest range. The cause has lost a great helper, but God is over all; nothing surprises Him, nothing is unforeseen. His work will go on. All these steps are ordered by Him. He is more than all human helpers, and He will bring relief from these sorrows. It is not necessary for us to know how He carries on His work, though we are in the valley of despair; He is watching over it and all its difficulties, and all the while step by step He is enlarging. The work thus far carried on by the Executive Committee is very great. In Utah, New Mexico, Alaska, and the Indian Territory, changes have been effected which are most promising." Dr. Kendall then spoke in detail of the results which had been accomplished.

Rev. Mr. Smart of Norwood, N. J., spoke of the regard in which Mrs. Green was held in that State: "I hear of her everywhere that she was a good woman, and goodness is greatness. Her Christian character was unusual, but she desired no eulogy; it would have been distasteful to her. God qualified her for her work, and if we count her years by Christian devotion, she lived long, for she early gave herself to the work of God."

Dr. Roberts followed, saying "This is a solemn occasion in which we recall to mind our friend Mrs. Green, a lady who inherited possibilities enjoyed by few women. In her father's house her powers were early developed, and after circumstances added to this early training, so that her Christian usefulness increased as years went by. In New Mexico, Utah, and Alaska, many silent prayers have gone up as to how her place may be filled. She was blessed in her family, and in the Societies who looked to her, because her powers were developed for the cause of Christ's kingdom. A letter written after the death of her daughter to a friend, and intended only for her eyes, is a legacy to us. In it she says 'My will is submissive to the Divine will, and I hope the lesson the Lord means us to learn in this affliction will not be forgotten by us.' Submission to God's will, who had taken her child, whom she would not call back because it was God's will that she should go—to be thus able to cast ourselves into the arms of God in the midst of such sorrow, is faith indeed. She gave up all for Him, to be ready for His coming. She believed in the mercy-seat, believed in prayer. She went to God as a child would go to a father. 'I have found,' she said, 'that God is my Help, my Strength, my Guide.' Many feel by their abilities that they can do much, but here is a child casting herself at His feet. She doubtless looked for Divine help and guidance every time that she came to a meeting, and she had a right to look for success when thus looking to Him. She writes 'He will bless my household, bless my husband, bless my children.' She felt that this affliction would be a real benefit, never thinking that her own departure was near. In this letter was a donation of twenty dollars, sent to a feeble church which had no claim upon her more than any other, referred to by her as a small gift. In the work of Home Missions she was permitted to fill up the sacred number of seven years. Her life was rounded out; and may her influence call others to fill the place made vacant, who shall do as much as though she had been permitted to remain longer."

The services were closed with prayer and the benediction by Dr. Kendall.